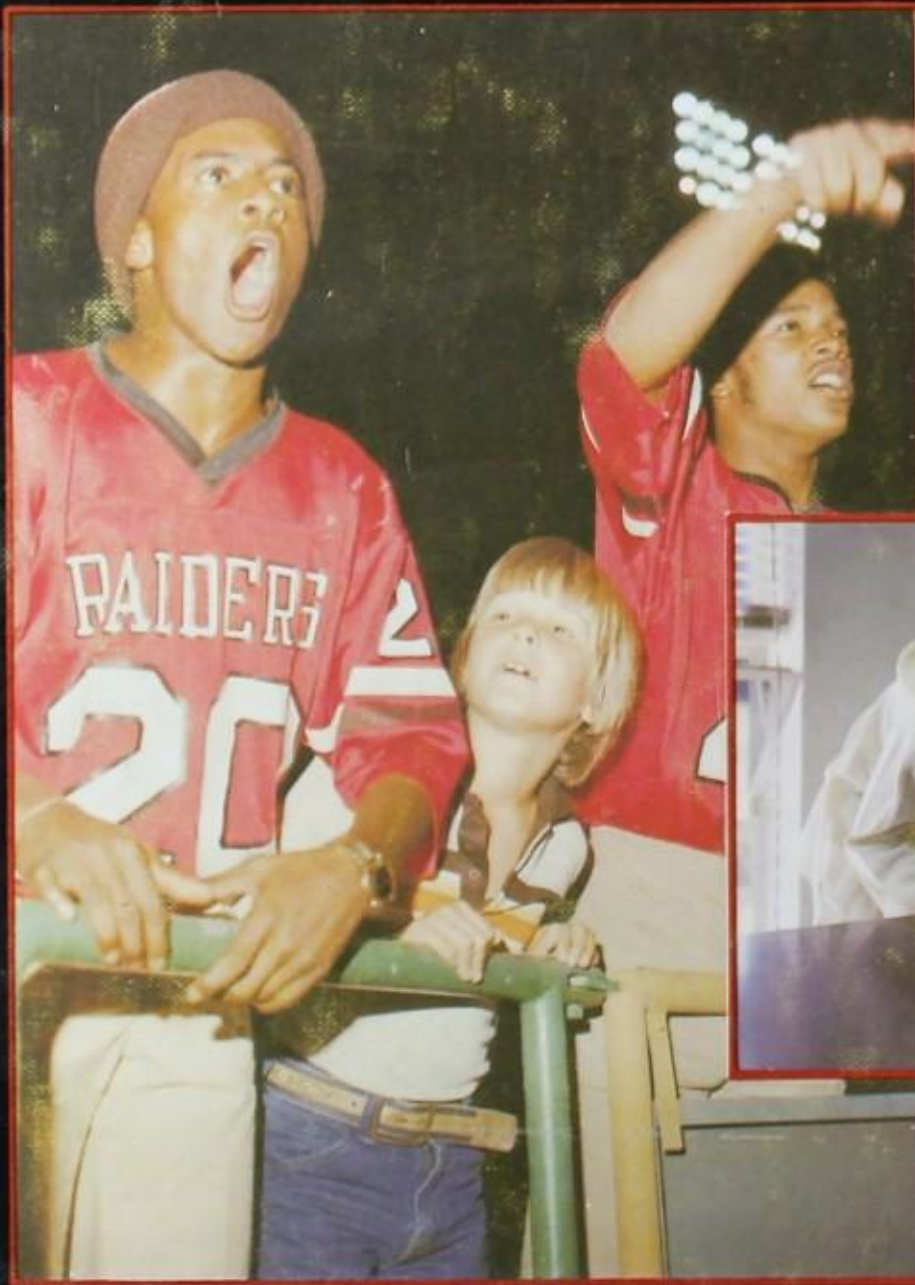
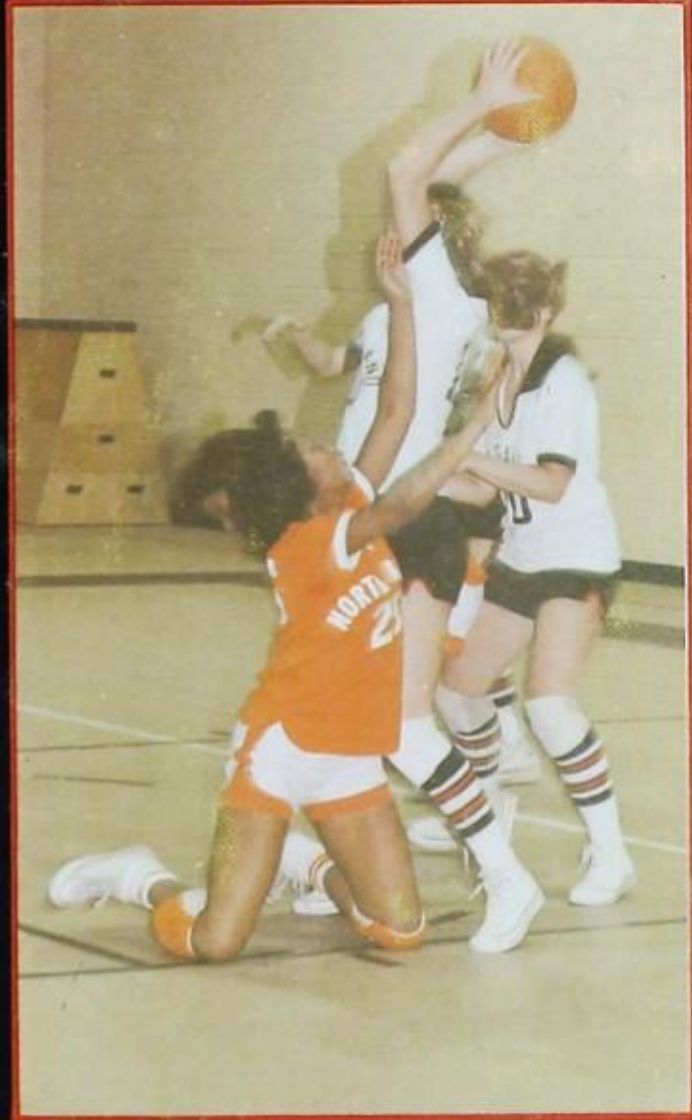


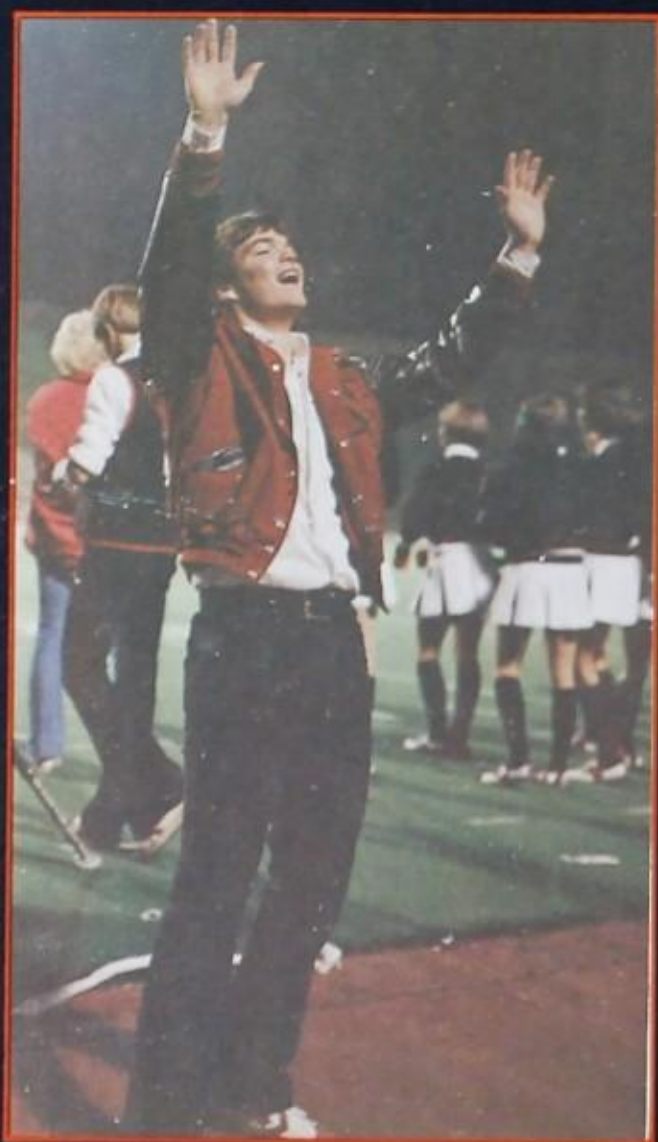
Impressions make the difference



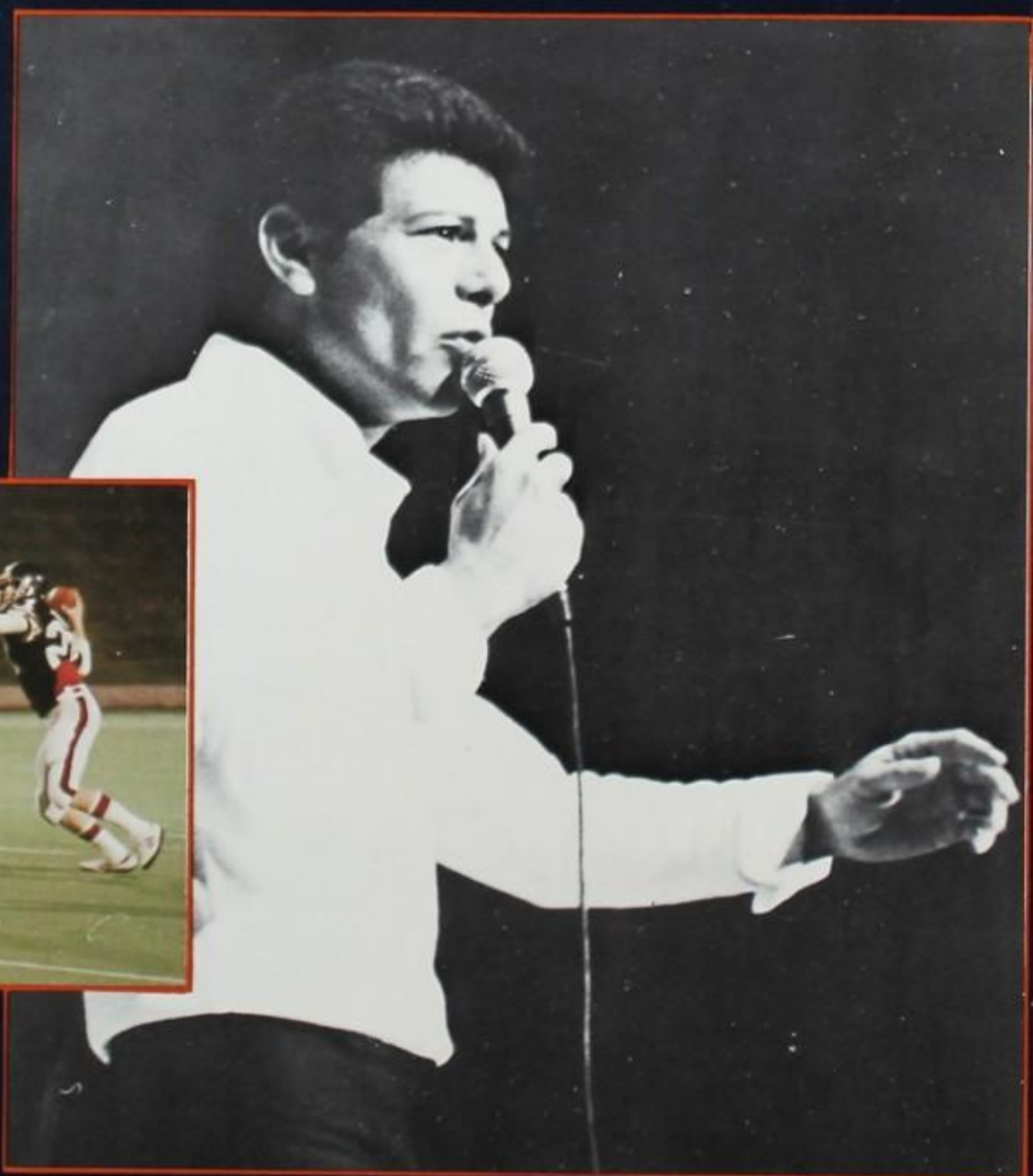
**1979
Marauder**

Guy Mickelson and Kathy Hackett
Pam Skaggs and Theresa Carnosek
Derrick Nichols and Darin Jones
Roma Lewis

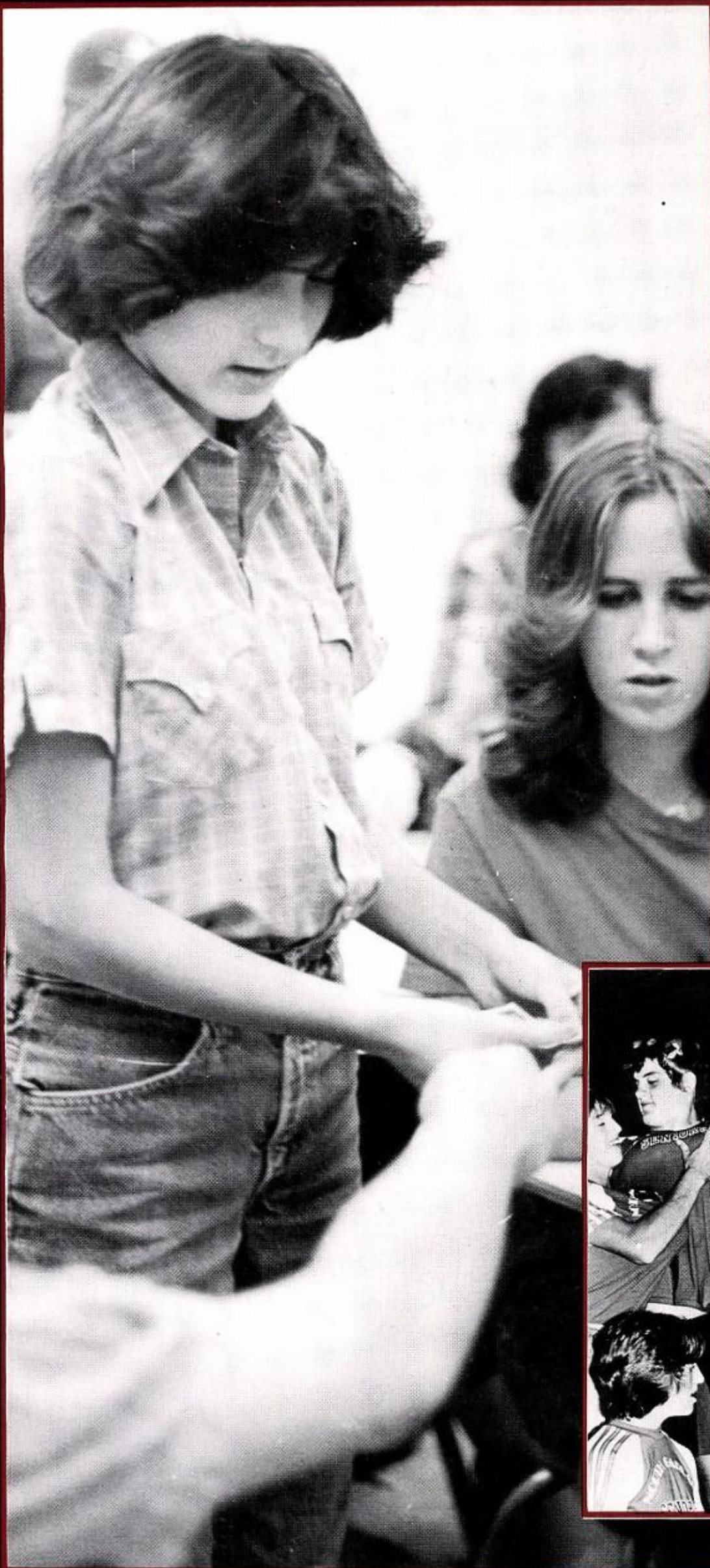
Impressions make the difference



Bell guard Pat Tate
Darrell Hughes (36)
Frankie Avalon
Darrell Jones (27)



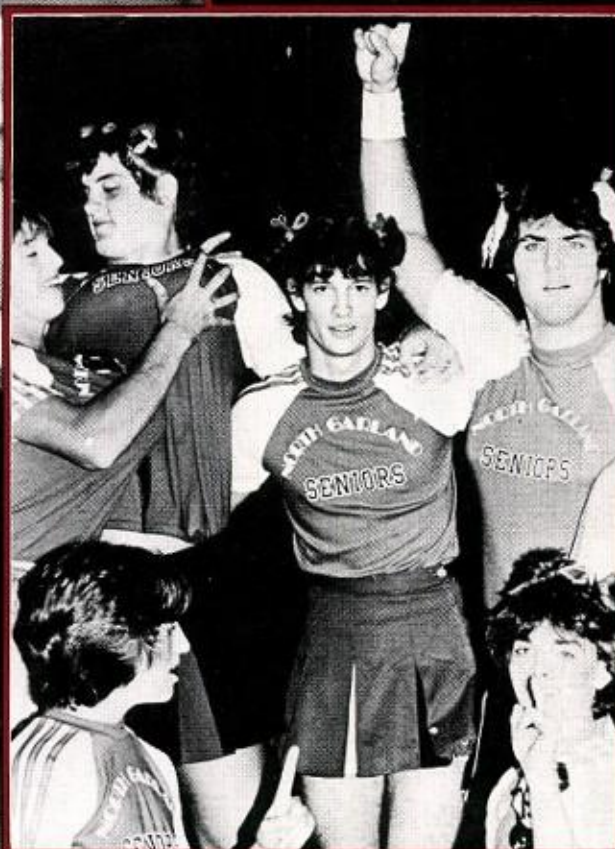
Happenings	6
Learning	128
People	184
Ads	262
Index	308



Money was more often spent than taken in; Canille Kolch, treasurer, collects dues and pin money from Debra McCoy and other members.

Pompous senior cheerleaders at the powder pull game help to raise spirit as well as provide entertainment.

North Garland
High School
2109 Buckingham
Garland, Texas
75042
Volume 8



Impressions make the difference

Endless classrooms branched into four main hallways filled with 2,600 students of diverse characters, styles and goals. The general chaos of the first days of school soon relinquished itself to a routine pace for students and faculty alike. The classroom situation became a new way of life and student expression.

The air was filled with a special mood from the beginning — a feeling that escaped one's grasp, yet seemed to dangle everywhere. It was the scent of individualism, a fragrance proclaiming the will to achieve and leave an impression with each step taken down the 286 foot tiled halls filled with chattering people in color-spattered attire.

For some, impressions were a part of everyday life, expressed through their appearance and actions; others struggled in a personal battle for self-satisfaction.

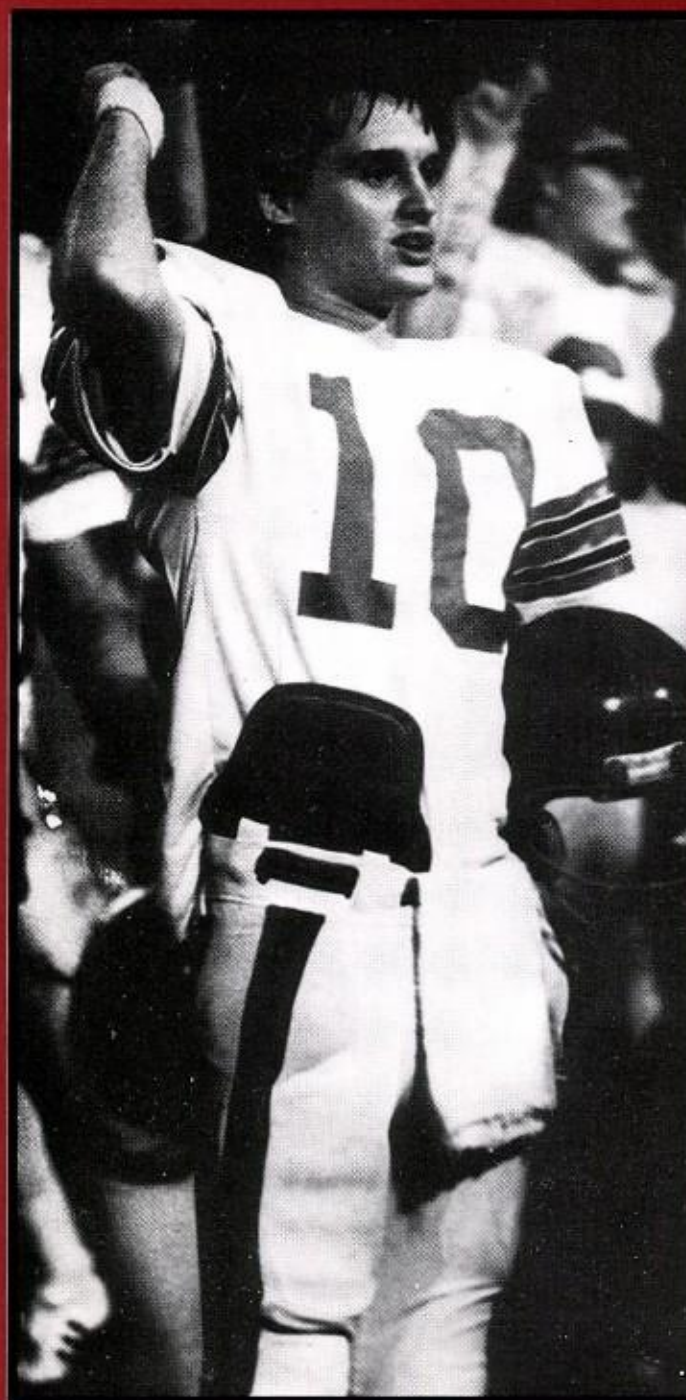
"The way a person dresses reflects his personality because, when a person dresses up nice it seems like they care and take time in the things they do; a sloppily dressed person looks like they don't care about anything," stated Lana Coleman, junior.



Surrounded by her bodyguards, Mrs. Rosalyn Carter speaks of current issues during the dedication ceremony of the Garland square.

After the first district win, the Raiders display school pride with a standing ovation. Quarterback Kevin Ellison gives the traditional salute during the singing of the "Alma Mater."

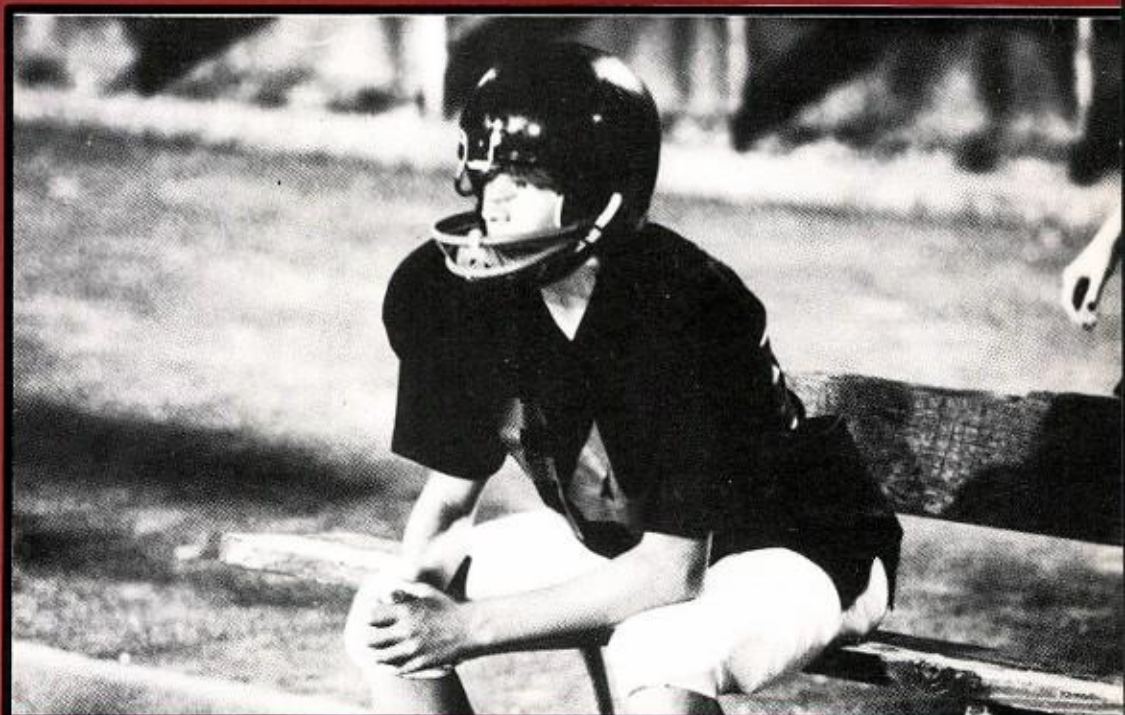
Secondary Defensive Coach Bill Horn and defensive back Perry Boyd discuss the last defensive play made during the North Mesquite game. Boyd received Honorable Mention from the 10-A AAA.





As a demonstration for the new drug program in the Garland Independent School District, an all-school assembly was called allowing Max to display his "sniffing" ability.

Freshman Black player Don McKinry expresses anxiety and anticipation as he awaits the next offensive play.



Impressions make the difference

Junior Cathy Cates commented, "There really isn't a certain code telling how someone should dress. Each day I dress matching the mood I am in at the time. No one should feel like they have to dress up every day."

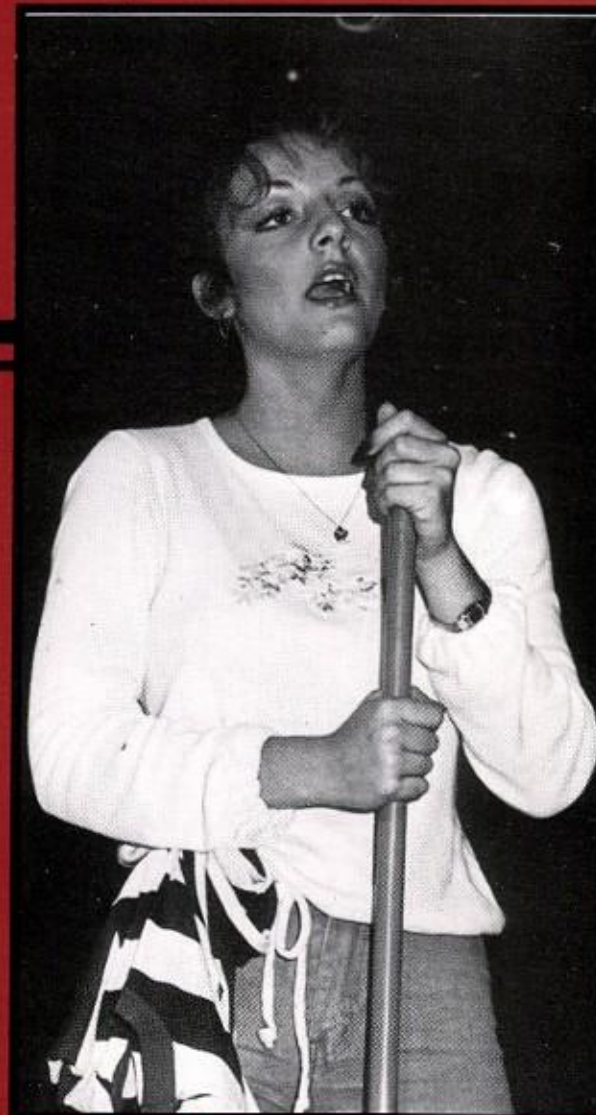
The students played only a part of the impression-making game; the remainder was up to the school as a whole. The community viewed each school system according to its scholarship, sportsmanship, and leadership. It was the students' job to fulfill these responsibilities.

"The way you behave at a school function shows the character of the school, just like the way a person dresses often expresses an aspect of their personality. A person speaks through their clothing, a school speaks through the attire of its students," explained Marion Touchstone, senior.

Students spent hour upon hour racking their brains to earn good grades. Some people, usually those planning an athletic career, stressed physical activities above academic learning. Undergoing strenuous activity, learning skills and strategy during and after school hours occupied at least three hours of the sportsman's time each day.

Vocational classes gave students an opportunity to use skills they had learned in class for on-the-job training.

The need to be a part of the governing body of the school challenged about 65 students to become involved in the leadership realm.



Various homeroom leaders for the annual magazine drive bring money from sales to be tallied by the student council. Total profits amounted to \$5,000.

After winning their first district football game ever against Corsicana, varsity teammates enthusiastically lift Head Coach Max Boydston with victory on their lips.

"The stingiest man in tow-w-n-n," chimes the charwoman (Rachael Goetz) in "The Stingiest Man in Town," a musical performed by the Fine Art Department November 31, December 1 and 2.





Homecoming nominee Stephanie Caldwell attaches her father's boutonniere to his lapel before the announcements at halftime. The Homecoming ceremonies were held October 27 at the South Garland game and the crowning was held the following night.



Although Dolly Parton may never end up like this, Lisa McGahen seems to think her grandmother would. Crazy, she masquerades as Dolly's grandma to the *Marauder* staff Halloween party.



Gathered around the refreshment area, couples socialize with friends and sip punch.



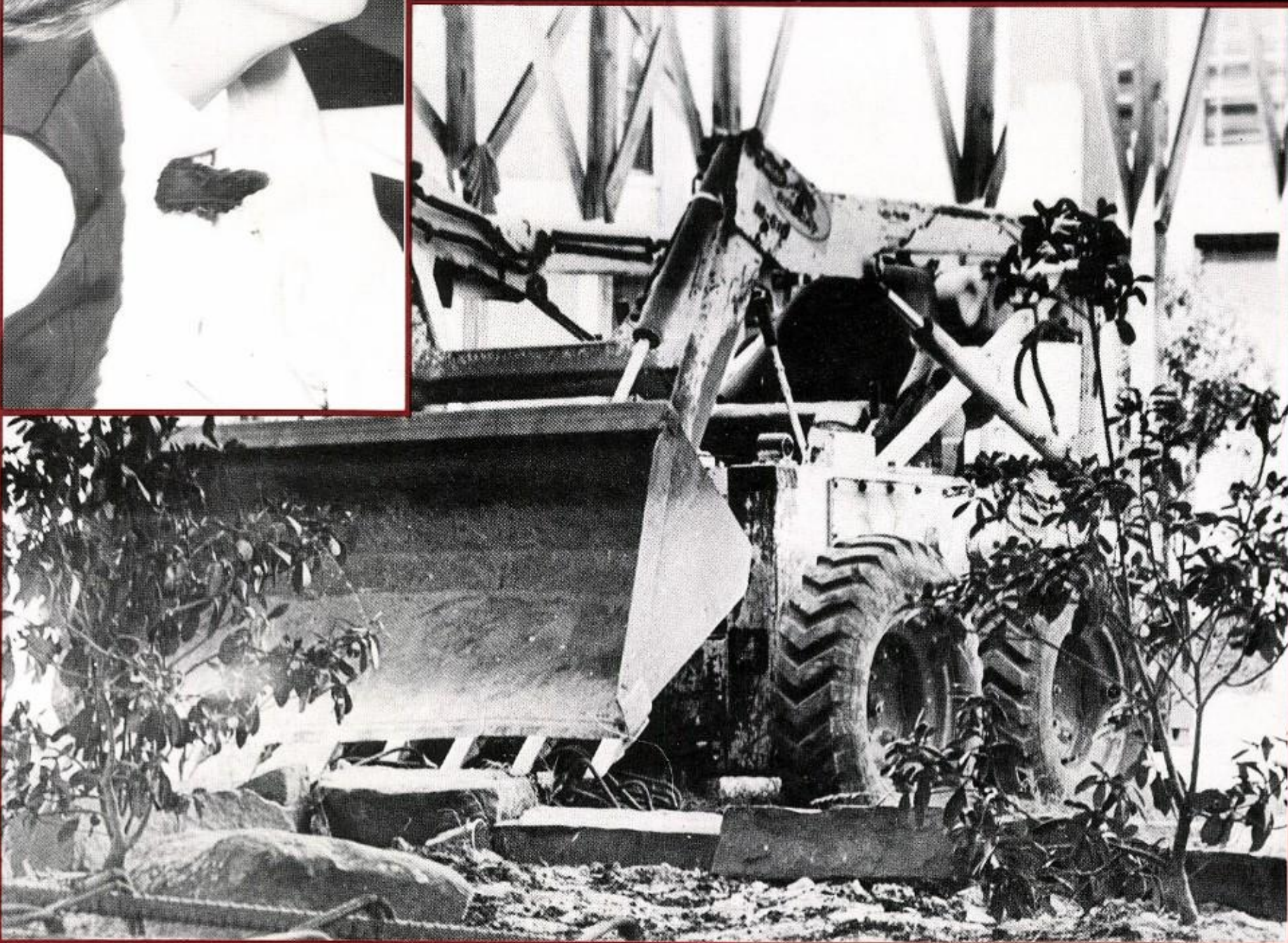
Happenings



It was a year of alterations. Changes were made in the exemption policy requiring freshmen and sophomores to take all first and second quarter exams. They were eligible for exemption third quarter provided they met policy standards. Juniors and seniors "lucked out" and were exempt from all providing their grades and attendance were up to par.

Tradition was broken as a junior class vote resulted in early delivery of senior rings. Nineteen-seventy-eight also marked a first — the juniors defeated the seniors in powder puff football.

Our lives were filled with activities ranging from homework to sports to organizational projects. Seniors opened their arms to the freshman class for help in the Haunted House. The desire for money and independence encouraged students to seek employment after school and on weekends.



In a farewell performance during the last pep rally, Senior Mam'selle Jean Werner executes a jazz routine to the theme from "**Starsky and Hutch.**"

Expansion of the library caused strange noises to echo through the courtyard. Bulldozers such as this one were common sights until the library was completed.



On Beauty and the Beast Day, Debbie Schleich poses as Oscar. Debbie was awarded \$10 for her creative effort on her costume, which required three weeks of preparation.





More than just strange

It was an unusual sight as students began to show up in funny socks, crazy tennis shoes, and clothes that were wrong side out. Walking into the building in amazement, students may have asked, "Am I at the right place?"

Yes, Twirp Week had begun.

Tuesday, April 11 started off the week with Crazy, Inside-Out, Upside Down, Funny Socks and Tinnie Runner Day.

Wednesday was Beauty and the Beast Day where students were able to dress as their favorite character.

Thursday the trend continued with Fifties Day and an assembly featuring the group Lo Della.

Showing participation in Sadie

Hawkins Day, girls carried books, opened doors and slaved for guys on Friday. Janis Wolfe remembered, "I really enjoyed Twirp Week because a lot of people got involved and it turned out to be successful."

The making of costumes for Twirp Week involved a lot of time, effort, originality, and creativity. Each day the best dressed students were picked from classrooms and then judged by faculty. Throughout the week prizes were given for the top winners.

Student Council brought the week to an end by sponsoring the Disco Inferno Dance in which the girls were encouraged to ask the guys to the dance.



Lo Della performs at the Fifties Day Assembly while the audience rocks and rolls to the sounds.

GGRRRRR . . . bellows Dennis Hagin as he portrays the Incredible Hulk.

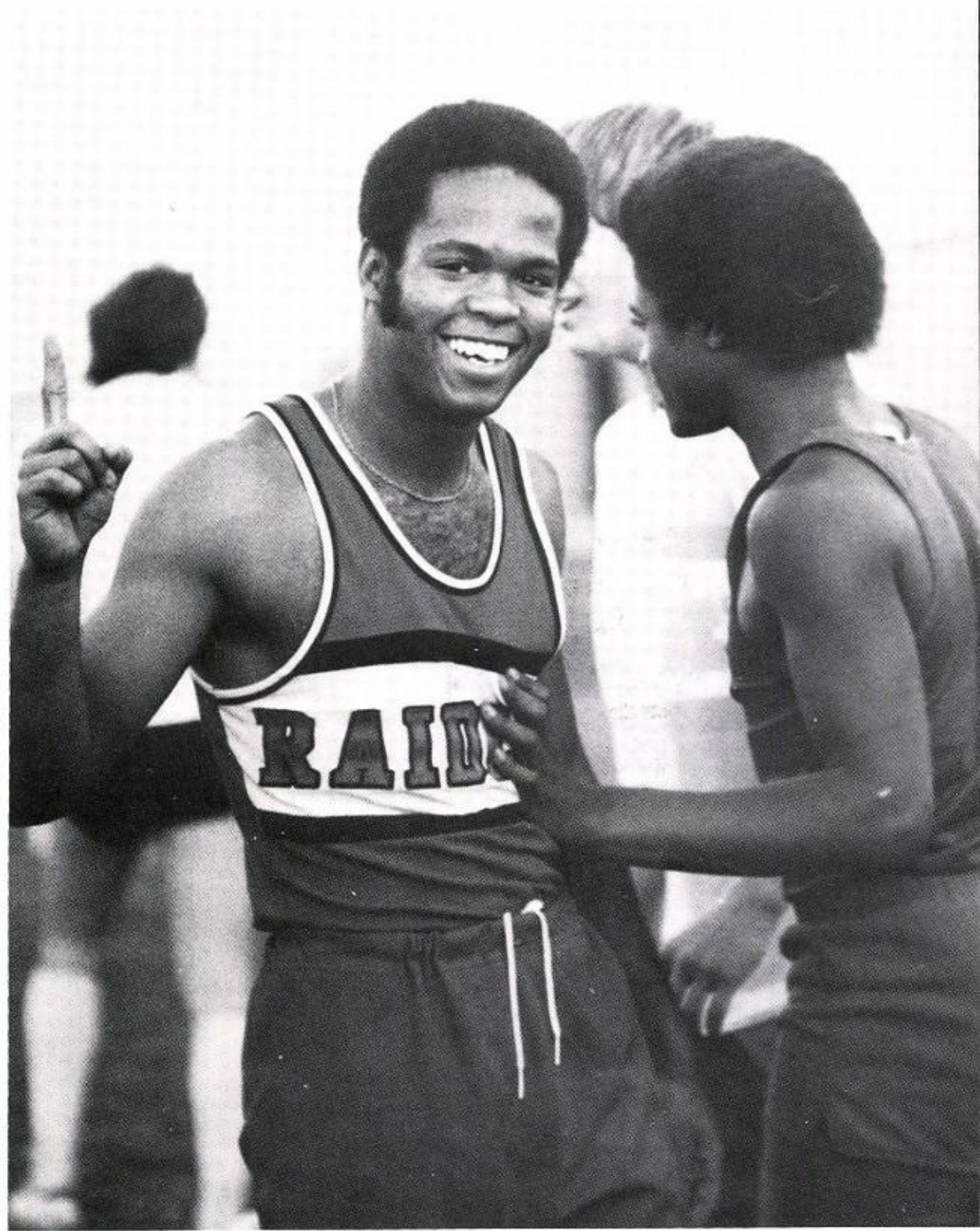
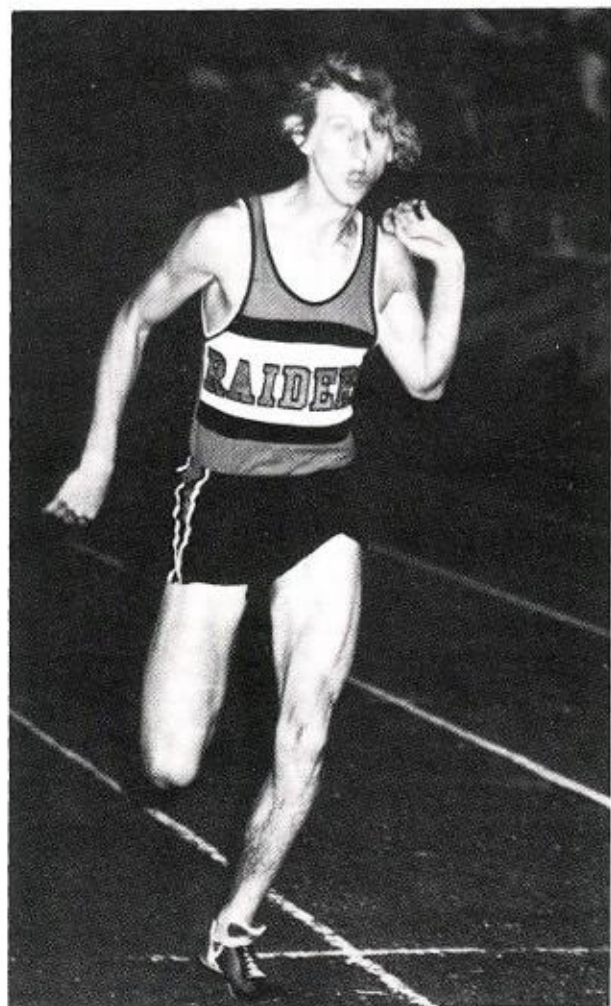


Three Beauty and the Beast semi-finalists, Charlotte Brown, Ilana Andelman and Gretchen Goetz anticipate the announcement of the final winners.

To take us back in time, Pete Roth, Lisa Austin, Kevin Thomas, Cheri Conrad, Darren Gattenby and Rhonda Ling display the styles of the Fifties.

With a time of 39.58, Eric Walker wins the 330 intermediate hurdles at the Bryan Adams meet.

Sprinter Steve Edwards streaks to the finish line of the 100-yard dash event in the city meet. Edwards' time of 9.9 makes him the third person in NG history to break 10 seconds.



BOYS TRACK - FRONT ROW: Larry Smith, Kyle Edwards, John Burleson, Darrin Jones, Rodney Webb, Darrick Nichols, Johnny Joplin, Steve Donald, Micah Poteet, Harold Bishop, Randell Webb. **SECOND ROW:** Danny Irwin, Donny Thomas, Bart Tillotson (trainer), Don Heaton, Barry Larson, Greg Jonte, Jeff Attaway, Ralph McCleary, Jeff Walden, Carl Elliot, Doyle Cavender, Malvin Keel, Jerry Sepeda, Jimmy Jonte, Scott King. **THIRD ROW:**

Kenny Young, Steve Edwards, Dennis Hale, Howard Terry, Greg Flowers, Allen Kuerbitz, Jeff Marlow, Doug Hinkle, Bobby Near, Harold Hill, Chris Holder, Tony Alexander, Bruce Todd, Steve Rust. **BACK ROW:** Mike Cain, James Hashers, Roger Nelsen, Eric Walker, Greg Woodliff, Roy Saolters, Jeff Christy, Henry Barnes, Mike Carter, Darrin Luna, Tony Foote, Mike Davis, Kyle Routh, Coach Bill Horn.

Breaking the records

Distance and stamina proved to be strong points in the individual performances of the varsity track team. Although the team did not win any of their meets, they had five members advance to the Region II State Qualifying Meet in Denton. Contestants were as follows: Greg Woodliff, 120-yard hurdles; Eric Walker, 330-yard hurdles; John Burleson, half mile run; Larry Smith, mile run; Jimmy Jonte, high jump. Placing in top 15 in the state was Eric Walker and John Burleson with times of 38.98 and 1:56.1 in their respective events.

The runners erased and rewrote five school records during the season. In the 440-yard relay, a combined time of 43.2 by Randall Webb, Roger Nelson, Steve Edwards and Eric Walker broke the old mark at the city meet. Additional records were set by John Burleson with 1:56.3 in the 800 meters and Eric Walker in the 330-yard hurdles with the time of 39.98. A mile run record of 4:33.76 was set by Larry Smith and Jimmy Jonte upped the high mark to 6'5".

Freshman sprinters and distance runners combined with the field event winners to break 11 out of 17 school records. The two mile relay team of Chris Holder, Steve Rust, Jeff Walden and Chuck DeBoer remained undefeated throughout the season. Coach Bill Horn stated, "Our prospects for the future look great."

Concerning the beginning of the girls track team's third season, Coach Theresa Hudson stated, "We had a young team. I expected the season to be a training and learning process."

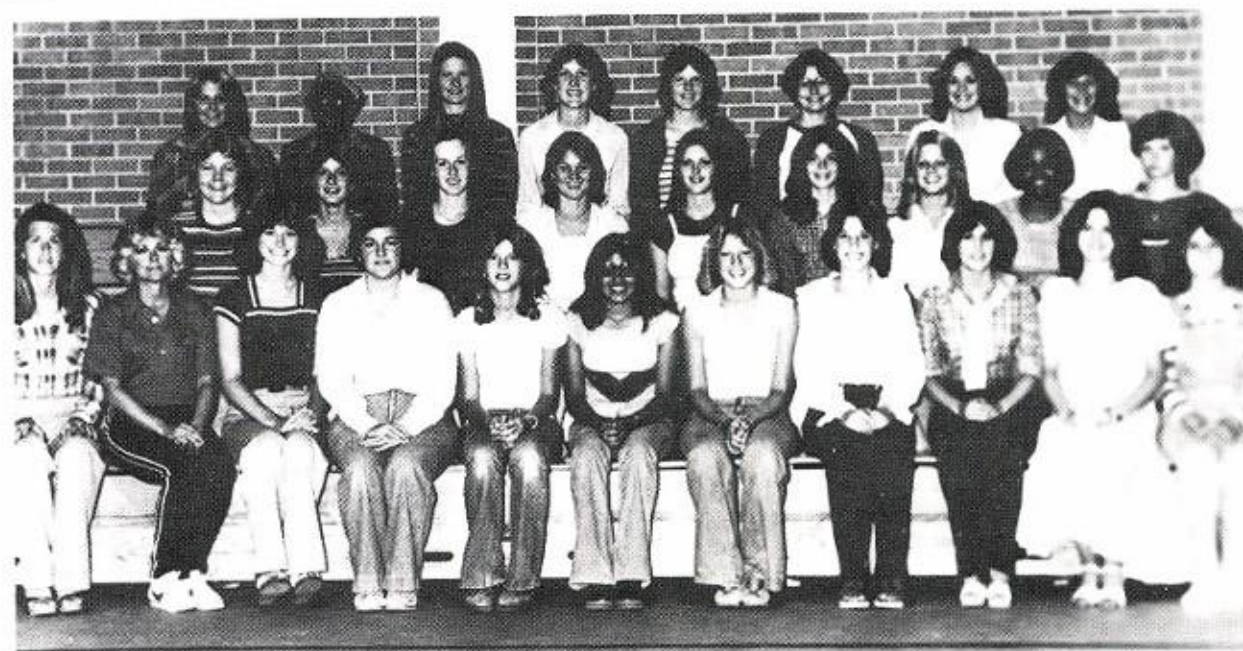
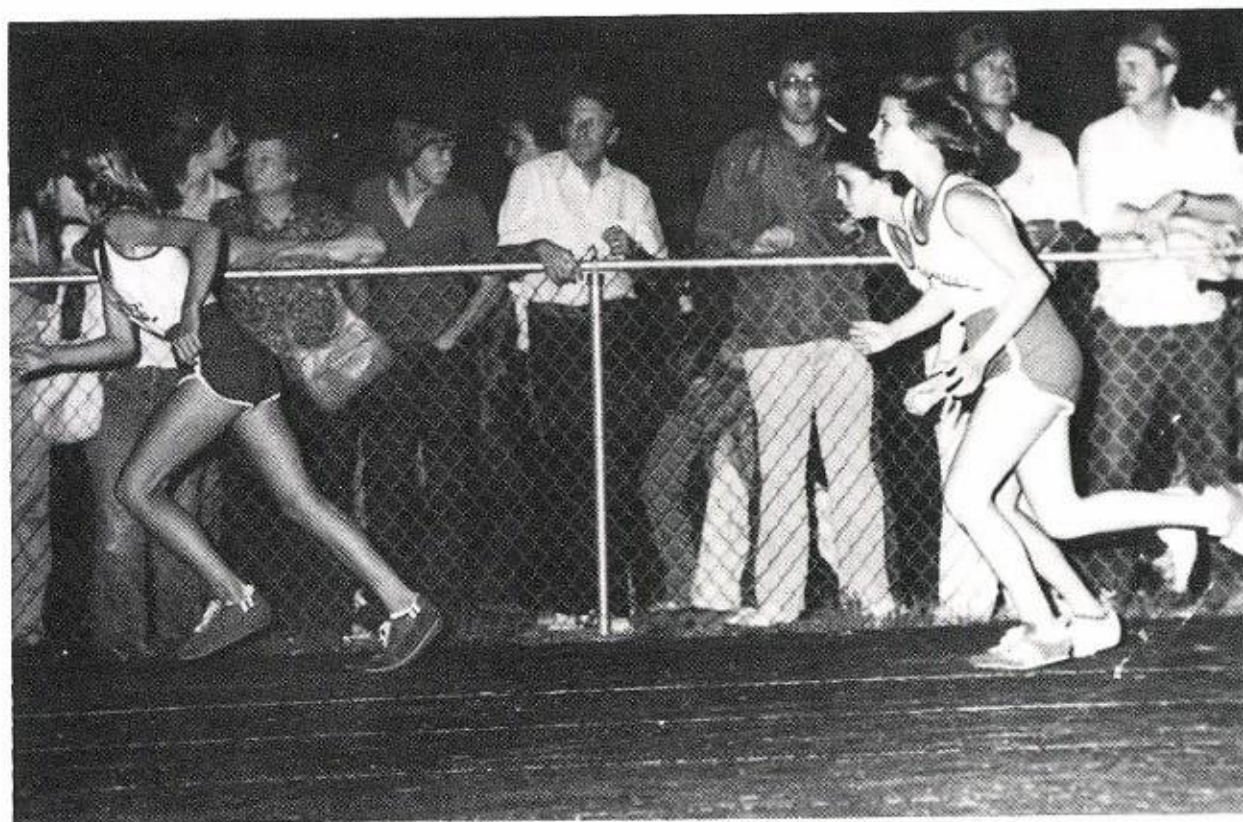
Despite the inexperience, some performances were above the novice level. Team standouts captured several first place berths. They included Christi Harris in the high jump and Renea Davis in the 80-yard low hurdles. In the annual city-wide track meet, the girls turned in 150 points to take second place over all. In the meet, consistency played the biggest role as the team placed no less than third in all but three events. The district meet proved to be an unfordable task as the team missed a regional berth in the 440-yard relay by a mere 1.87 seconds. Similarly, the relay sprinters were knocked out of the 880-yard relay by 1.61 seconds.

Team awards were given following the season meets on both the girls and the boys track teams. The recipients of these awards were elected by their team members. Miler Larry Smith was voted Most Dedicated. Outstanding Athlete in Track was Eric Walker while Jimmy Jonte

was named Outstanding Athlete in field events. The girls honored Karen Horn by voting her Best All-Around Athlete. Leigh Underwood was voted Best All-Around Track.

Speedster Rodney Webb startles opponents as he blazes a 51.76 record breaking time. Webb captured the freshman 440-yard dash title.

The passing of the baton is the most important part of a relay race. Here Pam Walker and Kim Burreson in the far lane give their bid for the 880 relay.



GIRLS TRACK - FRONT ROW: Coach Rosemary Madziar, Coach Theresa Hudson, Pam Skaggs, Terri Casillas, Pam Walker, Tina Tobias, Allegra Burnsworth, Hailey Helm, Janice Wofford, Cara Johnson, Shelly Gibson. SECOND ROW: Vickie Seyforth, Leigh Underwood, Theresa Schwebe,

Renea Davis, Sissy Ferguson, Nanette Burris, Kelly Hooper, Janice Grant, Shelly Gibson. BACK ROW: Kristy Haynes, Phyllis Brown, Karen Horn, Suzanne Hallman, Stephanie Funk, Gay Lynn Black, Lesley Molder, Allison Hester.

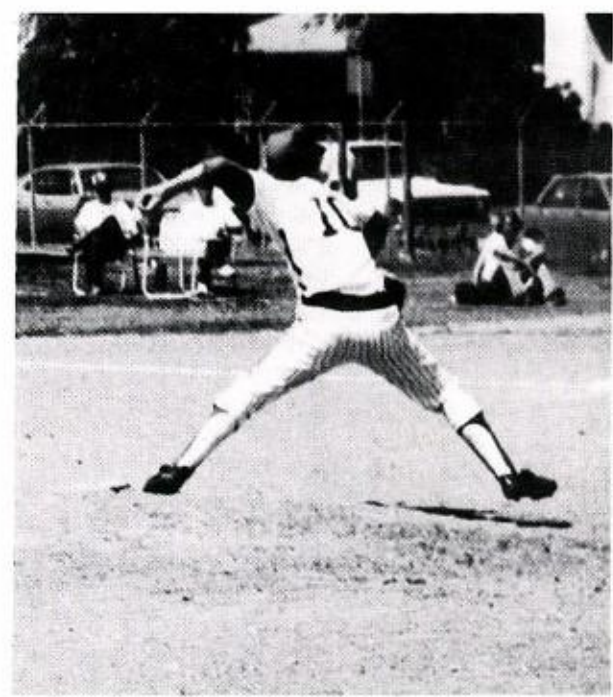


Third baseman Tim Trull and shortstop Gary Hayes setting up to retrieve a hit. Both received All-District honors.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: David Frank, Scott Hayes, Mark Downey, Jerry Frantz, Mark Hayes, Scottie Merrell, Nathen Elliot.

BACK ROW: Dean Hudson, Howard Best, Ted Dalton, Mike Bobbs, Lonnie Shugart, Brian Fintoski, Coach Mike Horton.



All-District pitcher Tim Fielding assists the Raiders in an 8 win 1 loss season. Fielding had a season average of 1.12 earned runs per game.

Tearing the title from the tops

Strong pitching and improved baserunning were two qualities exhibited by the Varsity Baseball team.

Scott Gwinn and Tim Phelps exclaimed, "The team had togetherness, like a family, but when we needed to work, we worked!"

The team's season opener March 1 against the Lakeview Patriots reflected this with a 4-0 shutout pitched by hurler John Cernosek.

However, in the following three games they suffered a 2-0 loss to Skyline, W. White rainout and a 1-1 tie in a Skyline rematch. These games brought their record to 1-1-1.

In the Jesuit tournament the Raiders opened with an 8-5 victory over Woodrow Wilson assisted by two homeruns by Tim Phelps. The second game was dropped to Jesuit 3-1. That afternoon they impressively won 10-3, but fell in the finals to host team Jesuit. Non-district play left the Raiders with a record of 2-2-1.

Buckling down for their district opener against Mesquite, the team pounced upon the Skeeters with an 8-0 shutout. During the match, the opponents were lubbed for 11 hits, including a powerful two-run homerun by Broda McAllister.

Next the team faced the Garland Owls which proved a solid 7-4 victory. Pitcher Tim Fielding registered an outstanding 14 strikeouts. A 6-3 win over Highland Park and then a 3-2 victory over rival South Garland threw the team into a half game district lead. A 4-2 win over North Mesquite converted the Raiders into the only unbeaten team in district play.

Dropping a game to Mesquite 4-2, they bounced back to shutout the Owls 7-0.

Pitcher Bo Shugart chalked up 6 strikeouts in the shutout. Wins over Highland Park 1-0 and South Garland 3-0, gave the Raiders the Round Robin title of District 10-4A assuring them of a place in the district playoffs. In the last Round Robin game they beat North Mesquite 2-0 highlighted by a homerun slammed by Scott Gwinn.

Falling in the district tourney, the team prepared to face the tournament winner and last year's district champs, North Mesquite in a best of three series.

Opening the series, the Stallions capitalized upon a large number of Raider defensive mistakes. Despite two Glenn Corder homeruns, the game was

lost 7-5.

In the second game they played catch up and this time surpassed the Stallions. Darrell Hughes scored on a wide throw from the outfield. The final 5-3 score advanced the team to the deciding game to be played at Raider Field.

In this last game, Tim Fielding tallied 8 strikeouts. At the plate, homeruns were hit by Dan Moore and Tim Trull in the 5-2 playoff finale. This made the team the first North Garland team of any sport to win a Class AAAA UIL District Championship.

Advancing to the bi-district playoffs the Raiders were pitted against the state champions two out of the last three years, the Duncanville Panthers. Despite 10 strikeouts by pitcher Fielding, the first game was dropped 7-2. In the next they were shutout 6-0 to end the season.

The Raiders produced more All District players than any other team. Making the first team were shortstop Gary Hayes, outfielder Tim Phelps and pitcher Tim Fielding. Receiving second team honors were catcher Broda McAllister, first baseman Glenn Corder and pitcher Bo Shugart. Honorable mentions went to Tim Trull and Scott Gwinn.

Coach Robbins received the coveted Coach-of-the-Year Award. Dan Moore was selected as Freshman-of-the-Year, and Tim Fielding was selected as Player-of-the-Year. The Raiders' final record was 23-10-1.

The junior varsity baseball team also won district, they compiled a win-loss record of 13-3.

Teamwork is needed to execute effective defense; as Gary Hayes drops back from the infield, Tim Phelps covers behind in case of a miss.



Varsity Baseball — FRONT ROW: Dennis Terry (trainer), Darrel Hughes, Bo Shugart, Ted Dalton, Mark Downey, Nathen Elliot, Scottie Merrell, Russell Blair (manager). SECOND ROW: Dan Moore, Perry Boyd, Mike Dalton, Broda McAllister,

Gary Hayes, Tim Trull, Mark Hayes. BACK ROW: Tim Fielding, John McDonald, John Cernosek, Glenn Corder, Scott Gwinn, Tim Phelps, Brian Grant, Coach David Robbins.

Tough time in 10-AAAA district



A look in the trophy case shows the successful ability and drive of the North Garland tennis team. Netters started off the spring season with a strong first place win in the North Garland Second Annual Raider Open. In doubles, Barbara Barron and All American High School Michelle Parks took first place in the A competition. In singles, Girls Most Valuable Player Carla Begley, took first place in the A competition. In the boys division, Donny Raines took first place in the B while All American High School Mark Stubbs received a second in the A competition.

"Competition has been against other teams and not against each other and that gives the team more time to think about beating our opponents," commented Michelle Parks.

In district play, the boys had a hard struggle with only three wins, seven losses and two ties, putting them in fifth place. Meanwhile, the queens of the court battled for a third place spot behind Highland Park and North Mesquite.

"I like playing doubles because I enjoy playing with a partner and also have an easier chance of winning. Qualities of the other team determines whether or not I should play in doubles or singles," explained Barbara Barron.

"The outcome of a game depends on the team as a whole and not just a few individuals. Every game is played on an honor system and very rarely do we have any major arguments on whether a ball went in or not," said Kim Staman.

"So far, out of the three years I have played tennis, there's been only one major argument on whether the ball went in or not and that was here at our tournament," added Wendy Tillet.

Fired up and ready for the 1978-79 season are five returning seniors. All five lettered their junior years and are anticipating a successful season.

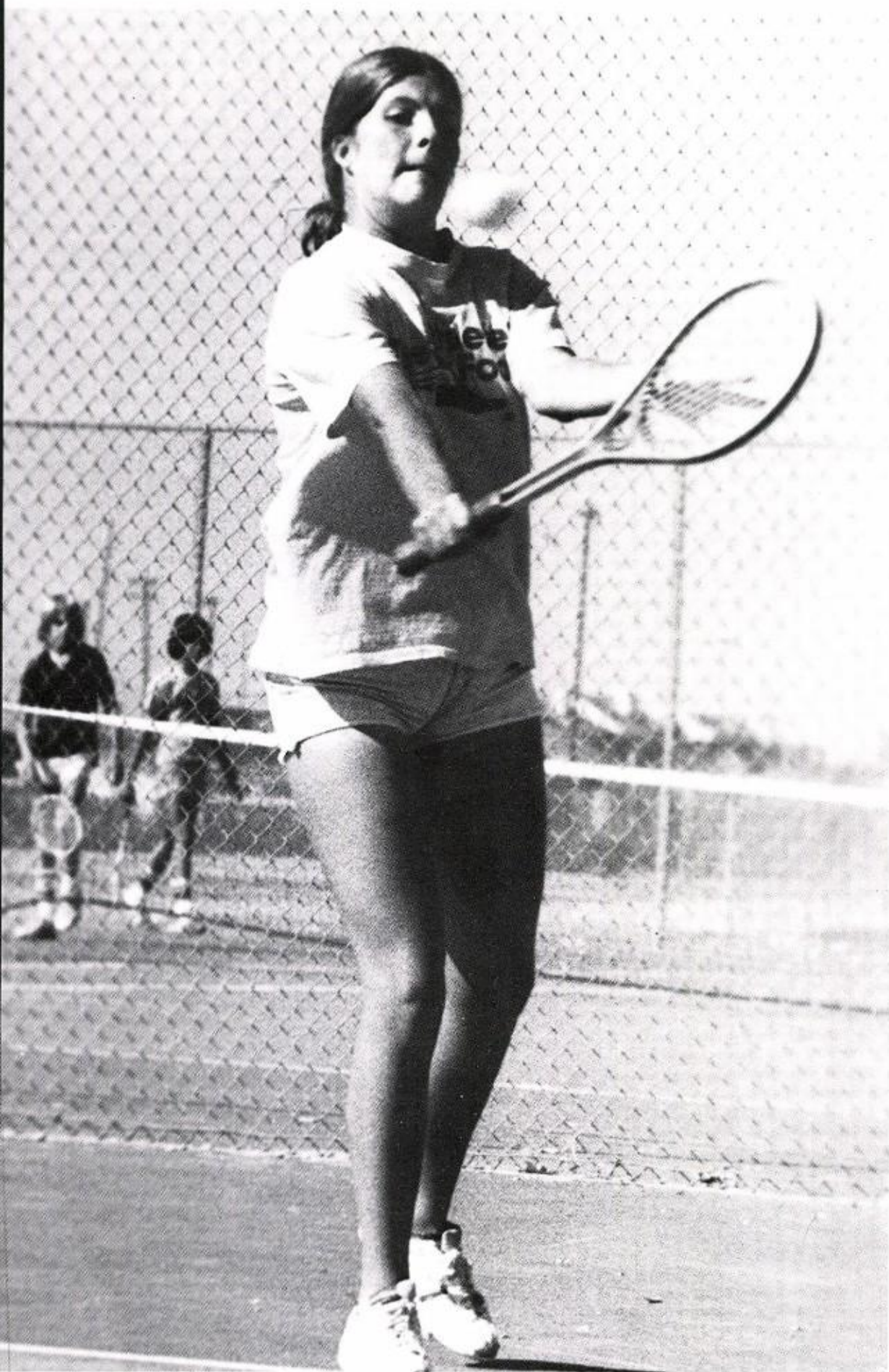
Also named All American High School were as follows: Wendy Tillet, Carla Begley, Barbara Barron and Donny Raines.



BOYS TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Gary Austin, Kyong Kim, Gary Dotson, Donny Raines. BACK ROW: Joe Buffington, Coach Bert Curtis, Mark Stubbs.

Concentration, hard work and a lot of practice helped Kyong Kim contribute victories to the tennis team.

Named All American High School, Wendy Tillet practices every day to perfect her serving. Tillet had a successful season with a total of 36 victories.



A strong backhand aids Michelle Parks to 33 victories.

Most Valuable Player Mark Stubbs demonstrates a powerful forehand leading him to 30 victories out of 39 games.



GIRLS TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Wendy Tillet, Carla Begley, Barbara Barron, Kim Staman. BACK ROW: Toni Anderson, Coach Bert Curtis, Michelle Parks.



Struggling to the end



Senior Drew Mitchell practices chipping to develop a strong short game.

Determination and desire proved to be helpful in the latter part of the season. Competing in five tournaments in the spring, the golf team played, as a whole, average.

Placing high in the district tournament held at Sherrill Park, the Raiders were in second place after the first round. At the end of the second round, the team dropped to fourth place but were in contention for the championship until the end.

Losing on the final hole of the 144 hole city tournament, the Raiders finished second by only one stroke to cross-city rivals, South Garland. In the South Garland Invitational which was held at Sand Hills Country Club, the team finished second behind Mesquite by only two shots. By finishing in second place, the team received the first trophy ever won by a North Garland golf team.

Greg Whaley stated, "The team played together throughout the whole year. We worked hard to get the trophy."

At the conclusion of the Plano Invitational, the team placed seventh in a field of 26 teams. An eighth place spot was taken by the team in the Dallas Invitational.

The team was competitive throughout the year. Scott Garner led the team on as he tied for a second individual medalist in the Plano Invitational and runner-up medalist in the Dallas Invitational. Garner received "Player of the Year" all four years.

The 1978-1979 team, placed fourth in district, gained both experience and determination.



GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: John Mosier, Drew Mitchell, Dan Butts, Greg Whaley. BACK ROW: Scott Costiloe, Scott Garner, Coach Randy Wisener, Kyle Turner, Kevin Thoele.



Golfer Greg Whaley uses the over-lapping grip which is commonly used by high school golfers.

Duck Creek champion Kevin Thoele practices for upcoming tournaments.

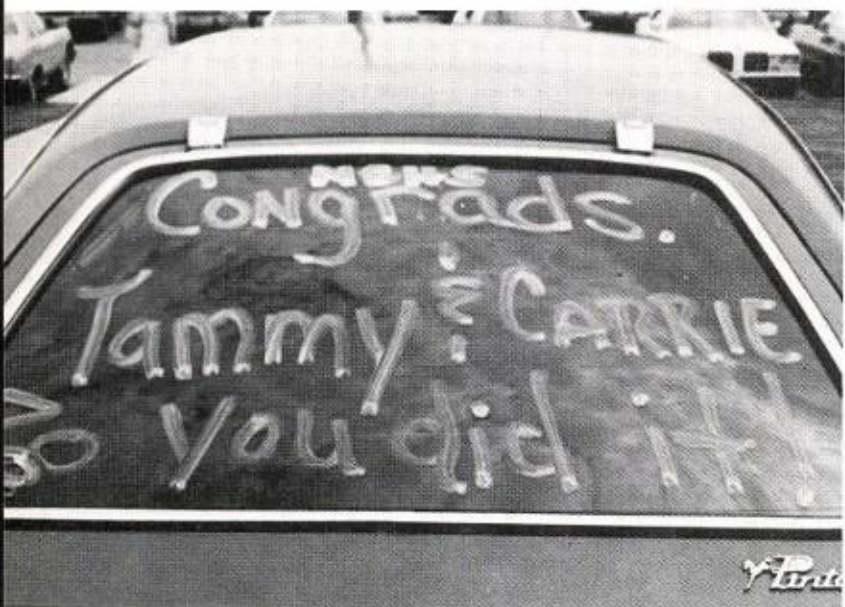


Senior Scott Garner and junior Scott Costiloe argue over a missed putt.

Five hundred twenty seniors along with the band, choir, faculty and other students participate in the commencement exercises. One of 79 honor graduates, Ann Robbins, receives her diploma.

Commencement exercises is a thought-provoking time for parents. Mr. Floyd Thiessen anxiously awaits his daughter's turn on stage.

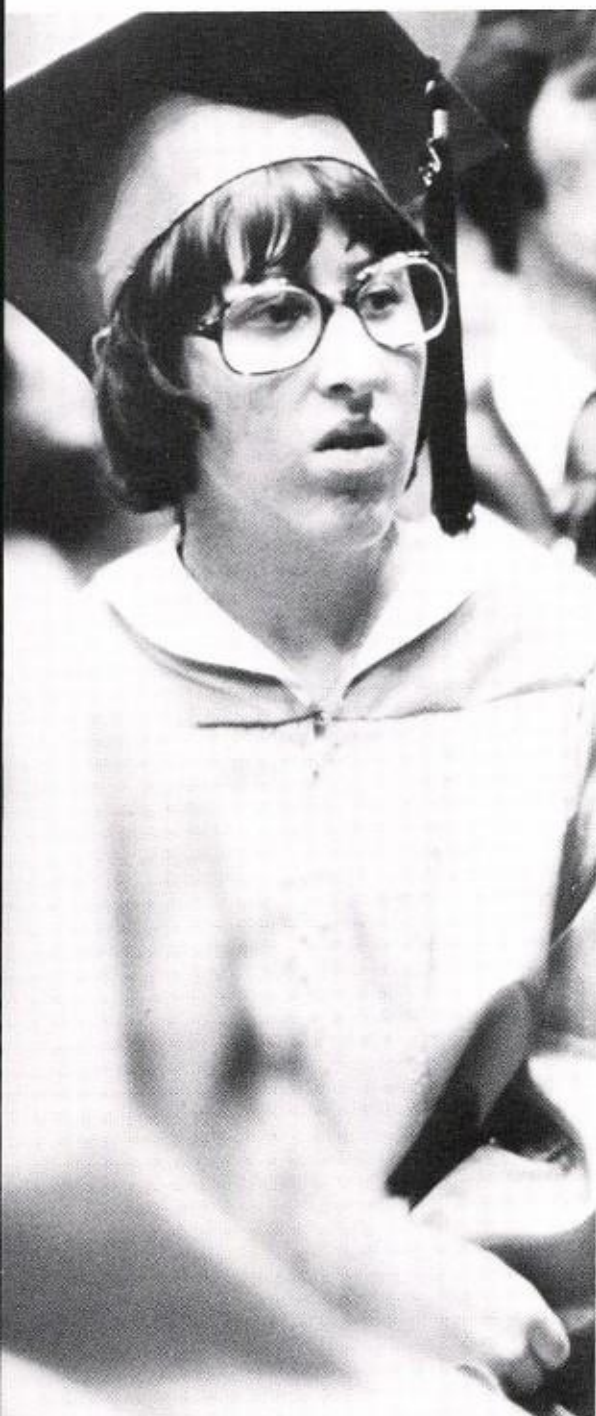
Friends strengthen the excitement of graduation by decorating cars, exchanging gifts and hosting parties.



Highest scholastic achievers Rebecca Emory and Jerri Strong nervously focus upon the final minutes of their senior year.

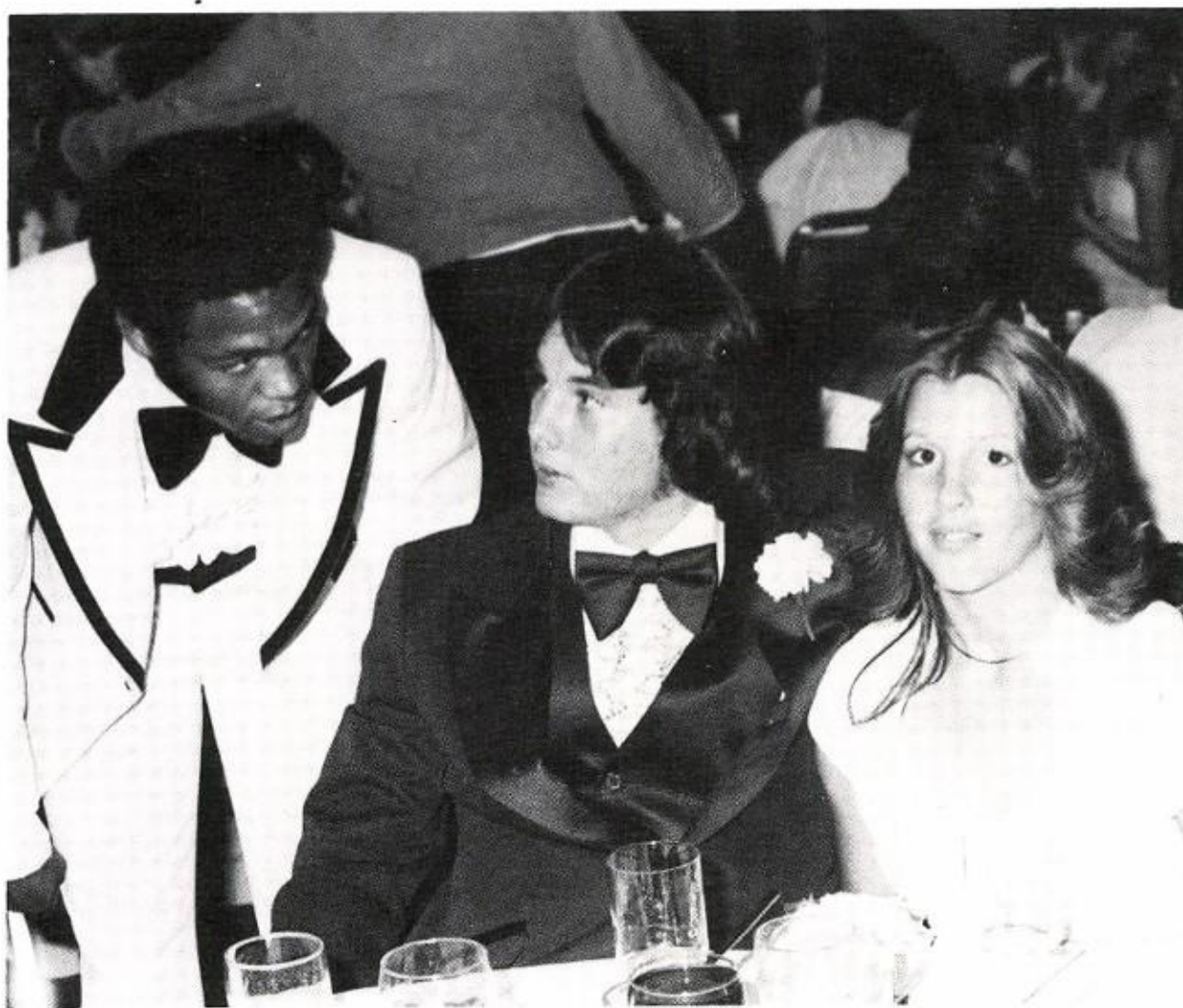
Leaving behind a successful term as Student Council President, Joni Thiessen, welcomes Rodney Paris to office.





While awaiting the conclusion of her senior year, Nena Pavlik listens intently as Mr. Jim Kennedy, secretary of the School Board, accepts her class for graduation.

Four years of hard work and fund raising enable seniors to celebrate their graduation in style. Taking a break from the festivities, Dennis Lax and Karen Mullins converse with Eric Walker.



Looking back while thinking ahead

Anticipation filled the air as seniors journeyed through their final months of high school. Seniors were honored by fellow classmates, clubs, organizations and faculty members at the Awards Day Assembly on Tuesday, May 2. Diane Gilliland, Senior Class president, announced the Class of 1978's gift to the school — red and black benches for the front hall.

The B. G. Hudson Award for the Outstanding Senior was presented to Karen Kennedy. Rebecca Emory was the highest scholastic achiever but, as a result of placing out in sophomore English Composition, she was unable to receive the honor of valedictorian. This honor was awarded to Jerri Strong with Carolyn Kirk as salutatorian.

Joni Thiessen closed the assembly with her farewell speech as Student Council president. At her leave of office, Joni presented Rodney Paris, 1978-79 Student Council president, with a gavel to mark his entrance into office.

As the excitement from the Awards Day Assembly diminished, seniors reflected upon other events planned for their last year.

Strolling through white gates to the song "This One's for You," seniors embarked on a journey into an old French garden. White lattice work wound with ivy vines decorated the walls with plants, trees, park benches and old street lamps scattered throughout. No, the setting was not New Orleans but the Registry Hotel in Dallas where the Senior Prom was held on Saturday, May 13.

Spring bouquets of carnations, baby's breath, daffodils and daisies sat in the middle of the pale blue and white table settings.

Yazoo, a group of North Texas State University students, provided a mixture of slow and fast music for dancing.

When asked what she felt made the prom special, Denise Reimer, Senior Class vice president, stated that she

could not point out any one thing. "It was all special."

The seniors presented Mrs. Sue Montgomery, Senior Class sponsor, with a diamond necklace to express their thanks for all of her help and support.

After the prom, seniors retired to Eastgate Country Club where the swimming pool, kitchen and game room had been reserved. Seniors were able to swim, dance, play games or even watch television.

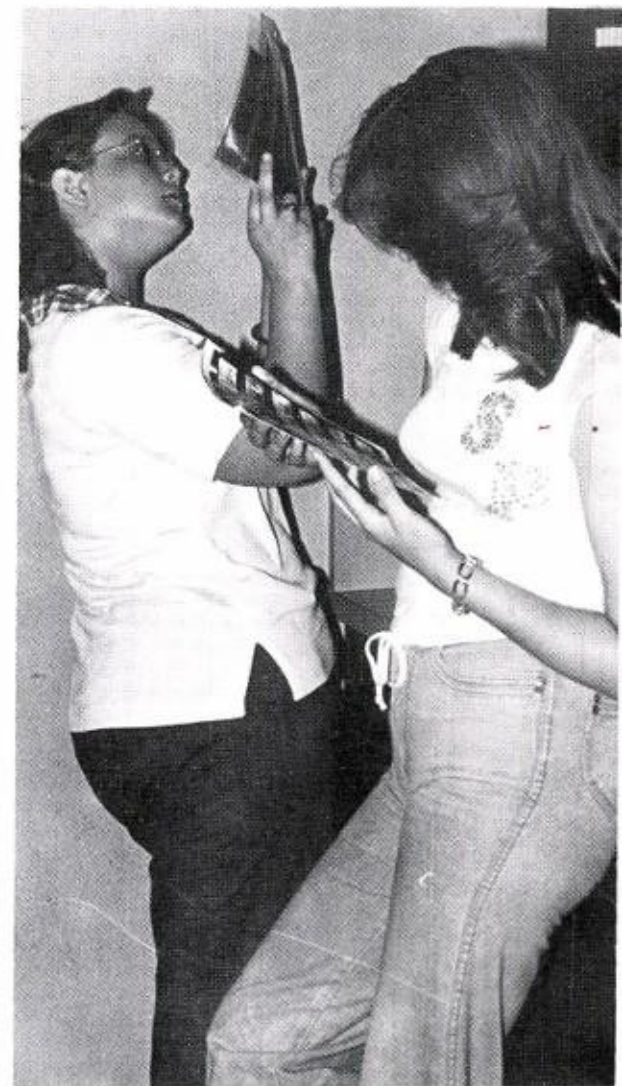
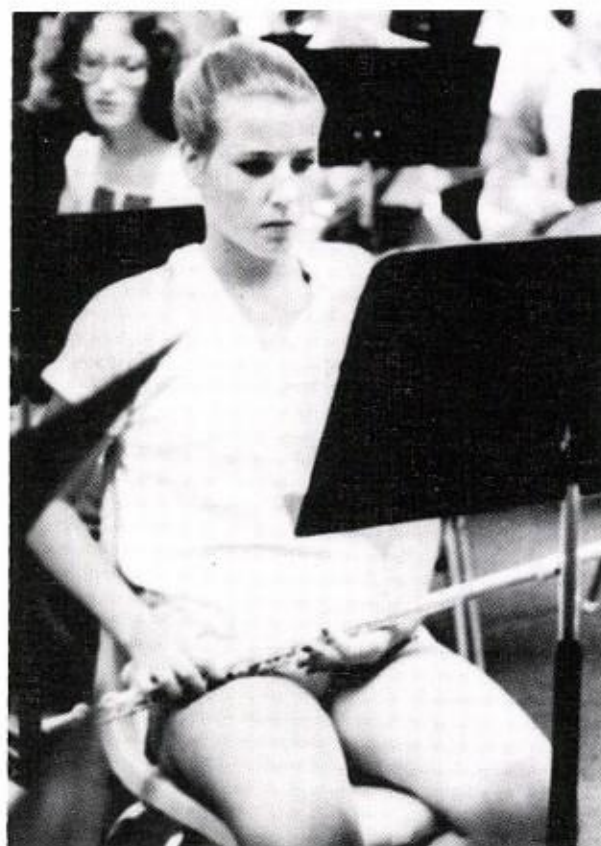
On May 26, the 1978 volume of the *Marauder* was presented to the school. Since it was the last day of school for the seniors, Mr. Hudson excused the seniors from first, second and third periods to sign yearbooks in the gym.

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1978 were held on Saturday, June 3 at Moody Coliseum on the SMU Campus. This marked the end of the seniors' high school years and the beginning of a new adventure.



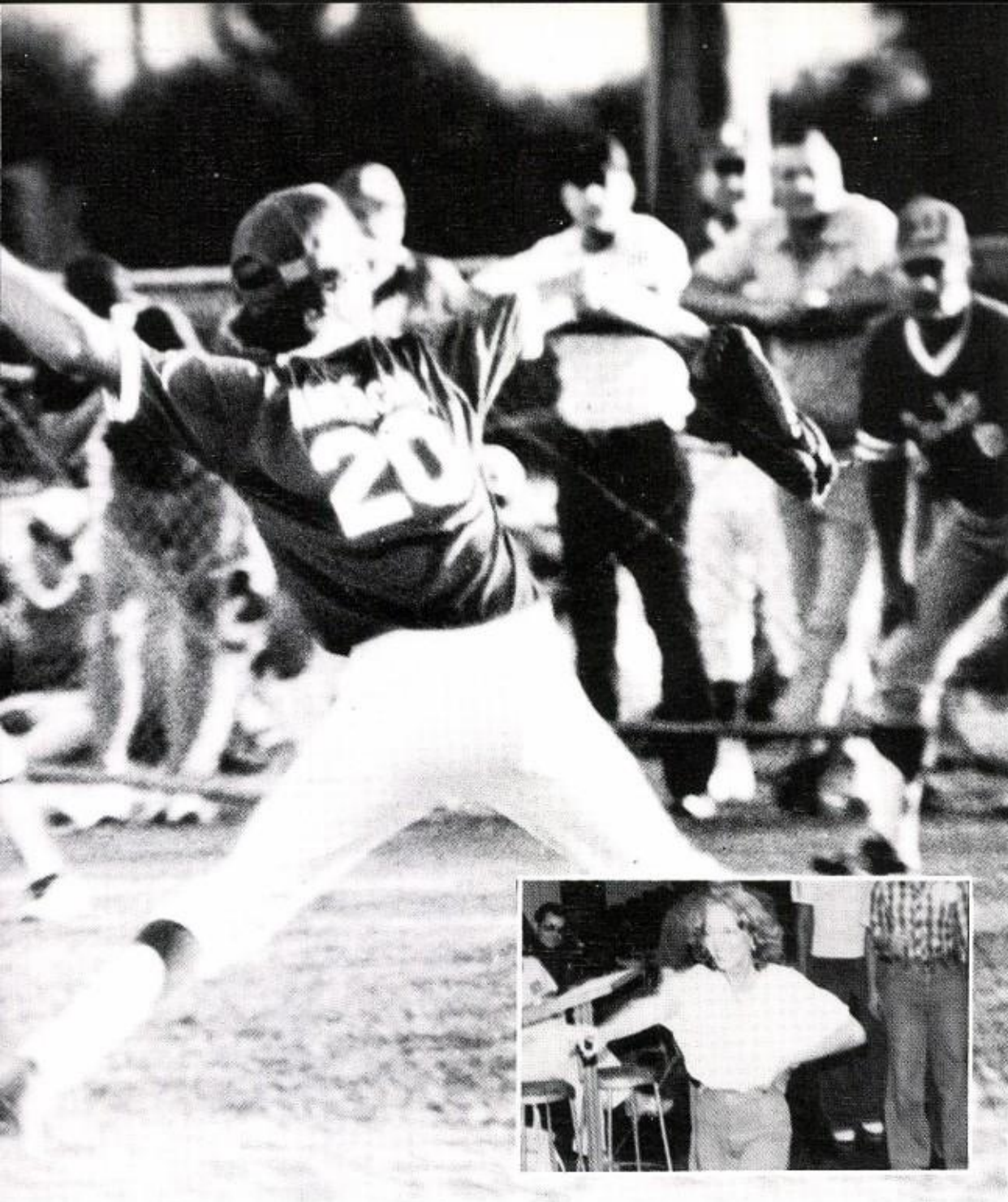
At the Jaycee Jubilee during the Labor Day weekend, North Garland cheerleaders competed against South Garland, winning first prize.

Mam'selles Leslie Molder, Joan Edwards and captain Tena Pullen paint props during summer practices. Each girl brought six props to use.



Looking at proofsheets and negatives, Lisa Dunlop and Sheryl Parker search for pictures in good focus and interesting subjects.

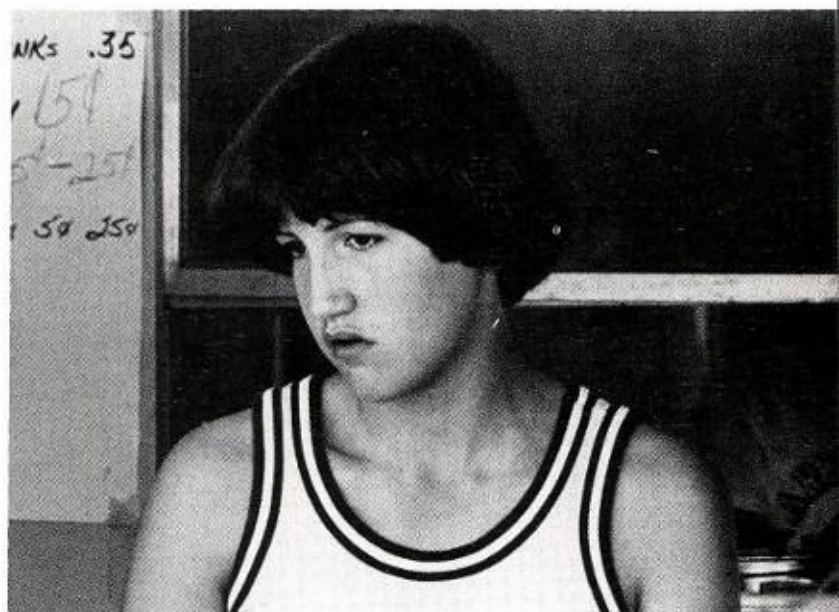
Summer band practice gives Hailey Helm a chance to look over a piece of music.



Playing pony league baseball for the American League All Stars is Scott Hayes. Baseball was one of the most popular summer sports.

Student Council member Rachel Goetz learns how to overcome obstacles by flipping a ping pong ball off the back of her hand at a workshop at Trinity University.

To raise extra spending money, Kelly Sorsby works in a concession stand at a baseball game.



Passing away those ole summer days

Worldwide vacations, summer jobs, organizational workshops, and getting much needed rest were all ways students occupied themselves during summer vacation.

Many students decided to slow down their pace by relaxing and enjoying themselves. Some watched their favorite television shows which ranged from soap operas to situation comedies. Sleeping late and sun-bathing were both favorite pastimes among students. Dates, summer sports, Six Flags' double-loop roller coaster and Shockwave, and movies were all popular sources of entertainment.

Some enjoyed the summer at home, others traveled miles around the globe visiting relatives or seeing the sights.

When asked about her vacation,

Tammy Hendrix replied "We traveled to two countries, Canada and Mexico, and to ten states including California which was my favorite. I really enjoyed it. This was the best of all my vacations."

Various camps offered helpful training and advice. The Mam'selle officers attended the NTSU drill team camp where they received awards for their leadership qualities and original routines. Thirty-seven Mam'selles joined their officers at another camp held at SMU. The group continued their winning tradition by receiving a superior trophy for their original Can Can routine and a superior trophy for camp evaluation. La Petite officers brought back many superior and first place ribbons from the ETSU drill team camp.

The Flag Corps, for the second

consecutive year, were picked as Grand Champions at a workshop in Arlington. Also attending the workshop were senior drum major David Castell, who was named the most improved drum major, junior drum major Tony Nakonechnyj, and the Rifle Corps. All three groups came back with new ideas and experience to be used for half-time performances in the fall.

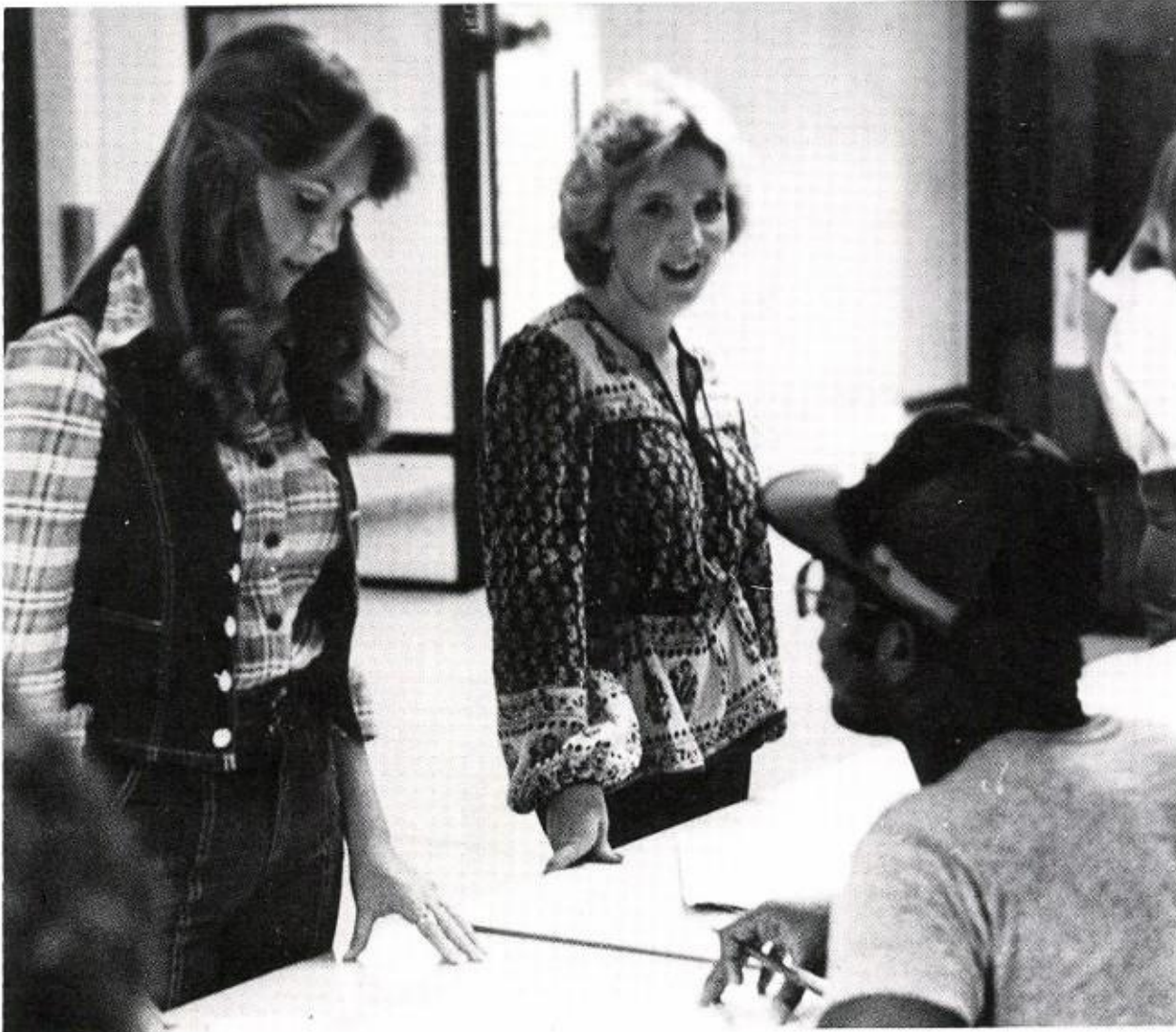
Co-editors of the *Marauder*, Laura Gafford and Melodie Shamburg and editor and managing editor of the *Raider Echo*, Lisa Dunlop and Sheryl Parker, attended a journalism workshop at the University of Oklahoma.

The way in which the summer was spent depended on the individual and the pace that each set for themselves.

Newly appointed attendance office administrator Mr. Leon Kennedy and aide Lea Stanley work together to alphabetize validation sheets.

Sophomores Lisa Ragon and Sue Ann Bordelon register on Tuesday, August 15. Girls enrolled from 8 a.m. until noon, and the boys from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

On the first day of school, Miss Cindy Randle collects schedule cards to make out her roll sheets.



A reluctant ending and a fresh start

Students, realizing that the freedom of summer vacation was coming to an end, turned their attention towards school once again.

On August 18, senior portraits were made. Portraits were traded with friends, given to relatives and put in graduation announcements. The three poses taken were drape, cap and gown and environmental for girls; tuxedo, cap and gown and environmental for boys. A color change was made from red feather drapes, previously used in senior pictures, to black. Lisa Dunlop commented, "They looked much prettier than the red and seemed to compliment all the girls' features well."

While preparing for football season a variety of groups could be found holding early rehearsals around the school. Band members rolled out of bed early in order to be on the back parking lot by 6:30 a.m. At this time they learned and rehearsed marching drills for half-time

performances in the fall. Playing rehearsals were held at night to learn music to be used for marching drills and pep rallies.

The cheerleaders kept busy by painting signs to decorate the halls with and raise enthusiasm throughout the school.

Registration opened school doors bringing all students together to register, receive locker numbers and locker combinations. Students were given the opportunity to purchase a yearbook. Student Council members promoted school spirit by selling keychains and stickers. Also during registration, spirit t-shirts were sold to the senior class.

For many freshmen, orientation relieved some of their fears about high school. On August 18 approximately 400 freshmen piled into the auditorium. From there they divided, half going on a tour of the school, the others met in classrooms where they were informed of school

policies and given an opportunity to ask questions. Following this there was a mock pep rally held in the gymnasium displaying what Fridays during football season were like. When asked how she felt about freshman orientation, Sherri Neuville replied "It was kind of fun but even after the tour I still didn't know where everything was."

Mixed emotions were experienced by the student body when they realized that school would start soon. Kathleen Kirby summed up the general feeling when she said "It was hard getting up in the morning but I was anticipating all the fun activities of my senior year." While some were reluctant to give up their leisure time, most were anxious to see old faces and meet new people.

Business staff member Lisa McGahen sells year-books during registration at the cost of \$12.60.

Traditionally sold by the Senior Class, Johnna Winters sells spirit t-shirts during registration for \$6.





After the tug-of-war between cheerleaders from North and South Garland, Stephanie Caldwell, Marcy Box, Diane Palmer and Tim Leigh enjoy Cokes and talk.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Congressman Jim Maddox greet the public with a friendly wave.

In the talent competition of the Junior Miss Pageant, Claire Willbern sings the theme song from "Mahogany."





Fourth year, first lady

People lined the streets of downtown Garland in anticipation of the thirty-third annual Garland Jaycees Labor Day Parade. Representing NG in the parade were Mam'selles, La Petites, the Raider marching band, cheerleaders, bellguards and the Rodeo Club.

Performing an umbrella routine to "Championship," the Mam'selles received the Mayor's Cup Award for the fourth consecutive year. "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. Winning the Mayor's Cup helped us keep up our reputation of being number one," commented Tina Dailey, a junior Mam'selle.

Bringing many spectators to the parade was the attendance of the First Lady Rosalynn Carter. In order for Mrs. Carter to dedicate the downtown square and plant a tree, the parade, which was scheduled for 10:00 a.m., started two

hours late. She then joined the parade route down Garland Road.

After the parade, festivities continued with a carnival at Central Park and the completion of the Junior Miss Pageant. Nine of the Junior Miss contestants were from North Garland. Charlotte Brown, Kim Rice and Claire Willbern were three of the five finalists with Charlotte winning Saturday night talent and Kim winning Sunday night talent. Charlotte also received second runner up. Another contestant, Sheri Johnson, was awarded the Spirited Junior Miss trophy and a dozen roses for her high spirits throughout the pageant.

As the excitement of the three day weekend simmered, students as well as adults, were reminded that the fun was over and regular schedules were to be resumed.



Smile! Smile! Smile! drills Tena Pullen as she participates in the Labor Day Parade.

Umbrellas add to the Mam'selles performance to "Championship" in the Labor Day Parade.

"Greased Lightning" sets the fifties mood for a modern jazz routine performed by Johnna Winter in the Junior Miss Pageant.



Precision and timing is revealed by Sandy Wilson in the physical fitness competition of the pageant.



Spirit, no longer ghost of the past

Past years have found students at low tide as far as spirit was concerned. As the year began, students could sense spirit flowing high. Throughout the season pep rallies served a time when students could show their spirit and encourage the team. Friday nights were usually set aside for football games a friends.

As football season got under way, students eagerly anticipated the first pep rally. Students not only enjoyed shorter classes on Fridays, but also enjoyed the atmosphere. Fridays were filled with a tremendous amount of spirit which started with the traditional spirit yells during first period. Standing in the halls, cheerleaders tried to decide who should win the spirit sticks and spark plug award for having the most spirit. "Trying to decide who to give the spirit sticks to was hard," stated Cindy Greer. "Everyone had spirit and deserved to win," she added. Those classes who did not win were disappointed but solemnly vowed

to win the following week.

Pep rallies were highlighted by the Senior Class trying to rejuvenate the lost tradition of sitting together and by the junior varsity football team chanting before the pep rallies to help inspire the fans to cheer. During the pep rallies the band, Mam'selles, Bell Guards and La Petites all added spirit as the cheerleaders sent waves of enthusiasm through the students. "It was really nice to see our fans cheering for us. It gave us a lift and helped build up our confidence," explained quarterback Kevin Blair. The most popular cheers during the pep rallies were "Hey Gang" and "Whisper". Skits performed each week by the cheerleaders were always comical and seemed to work the students' spirit up.

As the season progressed, the pep rallies seemed to get louder and louder. Spirit and enthusiasm increased each week until it finally peaked at the Homecoming pep rally. The combination of the Homecoming pep

rally, playing South Garland and the exes returning seemed to ignite all the students into a frenzy of spirit. The band added to the flow of spirit by playing "The Night They Drove Ole Dixie Down," which brought cheers from the student body as well as the returning exes.

"The Homecoming pep rally was filled with a lot of spirit. It was like electricity, spirit filled the air," stated David Boswell.

Students, teachers and parents all supported the school and players. "I had fun at all the games, even when we lost," commented Scott Ethel.

In an effort to get underclassmen to show more spirit, the Senior Class groups together at pep rallies to combine their spirit.

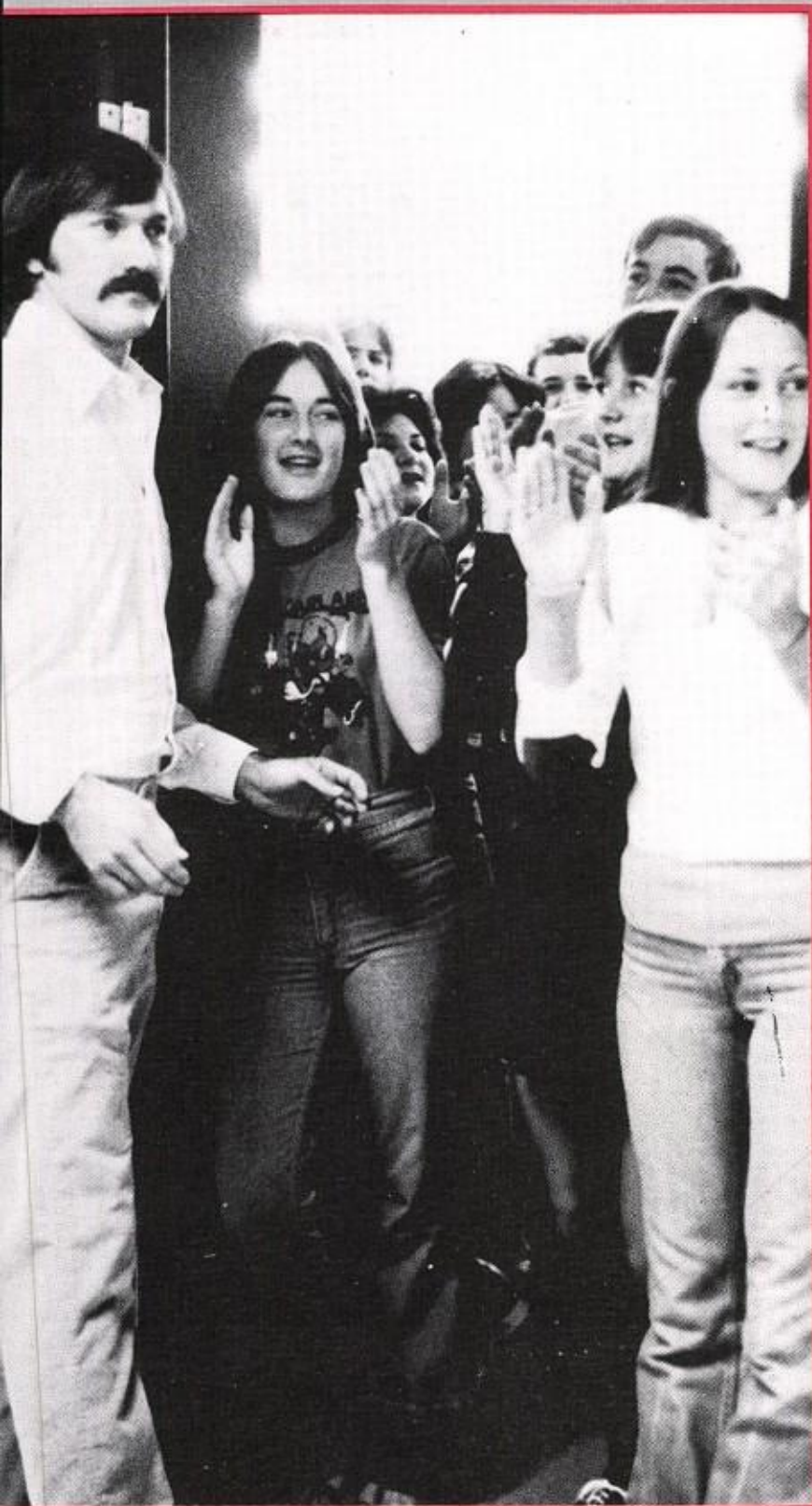
Spirit yells during first period echoed through the halls. Coach Steve Baker contributes to the spirit by leading his class in cheers.



Stunts performed during pep rallies were always comical. Sharla Knox, Mercy Box and Stephanie Caldwell spread gossip about the football team.

Loyalty and devotion are two characteristics that describe Cindy and Scott Ethel. Here, they join in the singing of our alma mater.

Raider fans come in all shapes and sizes. Although this fan does not seem to be very interested in the game his parents probably are.



Spirit, no longer ghost of the past

Accompanying the varsity at all games were the band, Mam'selles and cheerleaders. During the games the cheerleaders and Bell Guards led the fans in cheers while the band would add spirit by playing the school fight song. Even in bitter cold, fans turned out to support our team.

"We had great fan support this year and we really appreciate all the people who came to watch us play," said Mike McMillan.

After the games there were several places fans could go. Most of the teachers and parents who went to the games went home afterwards. The students who attended the games often went to eat or to victory dances.

Throughout the year several clubs and organizations sponsored victory dances. In years past, bands were common at the victory dances, but this year all music was supplied by a disc jockey. Students who went to the victory dances all agreed that a disc jockey was better than a band. A disc jockey with a light show was

preferred by most people attending the dances.

"Victory dances are really fun. Wally Marshall is a good DJ and I like his light show," stated Mark Barnett.

For those students who had no desire to dance, Pizza Inn was a common place to meet after games. The Pizza Inn across from the school and the one at the corner of Walnut and Plano were the most popular among students. "Pizza Inn is a good place to meet friends because it does not cost much and it is near the school," explained Melissa McNally.

Students who did not go to dances or Pizza Inn sometimes had dates. Some common places visited by these couples were Chili's, the Filling Station and Little Italiano's.

"I enjoyed taking my date out after games. It was always nice to go somewhere pleasant and have some nachos or a nice hamburger," stated Chuck DeBoer.

Sometimes students held parties at their homes. "It was really fun to have a

few close friends over after the games to pass the time," commented Scott Martin.

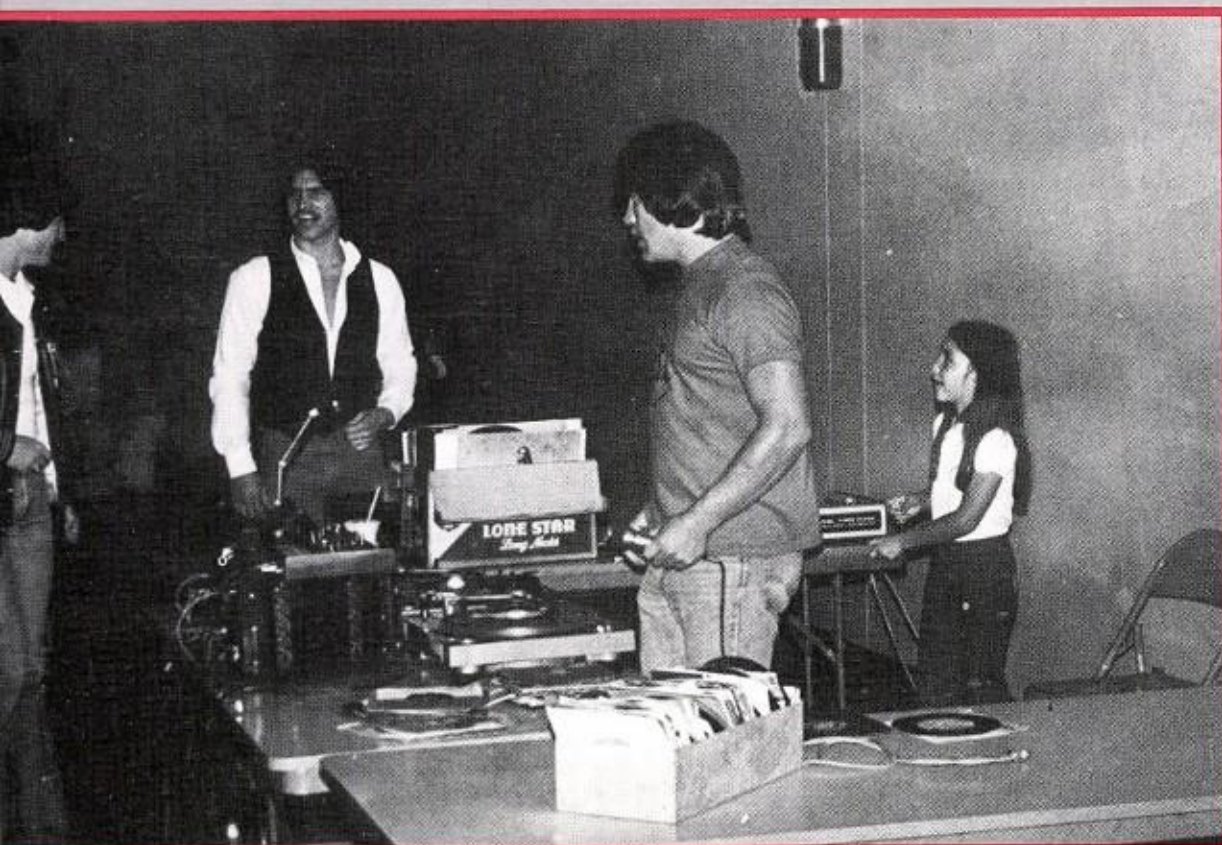
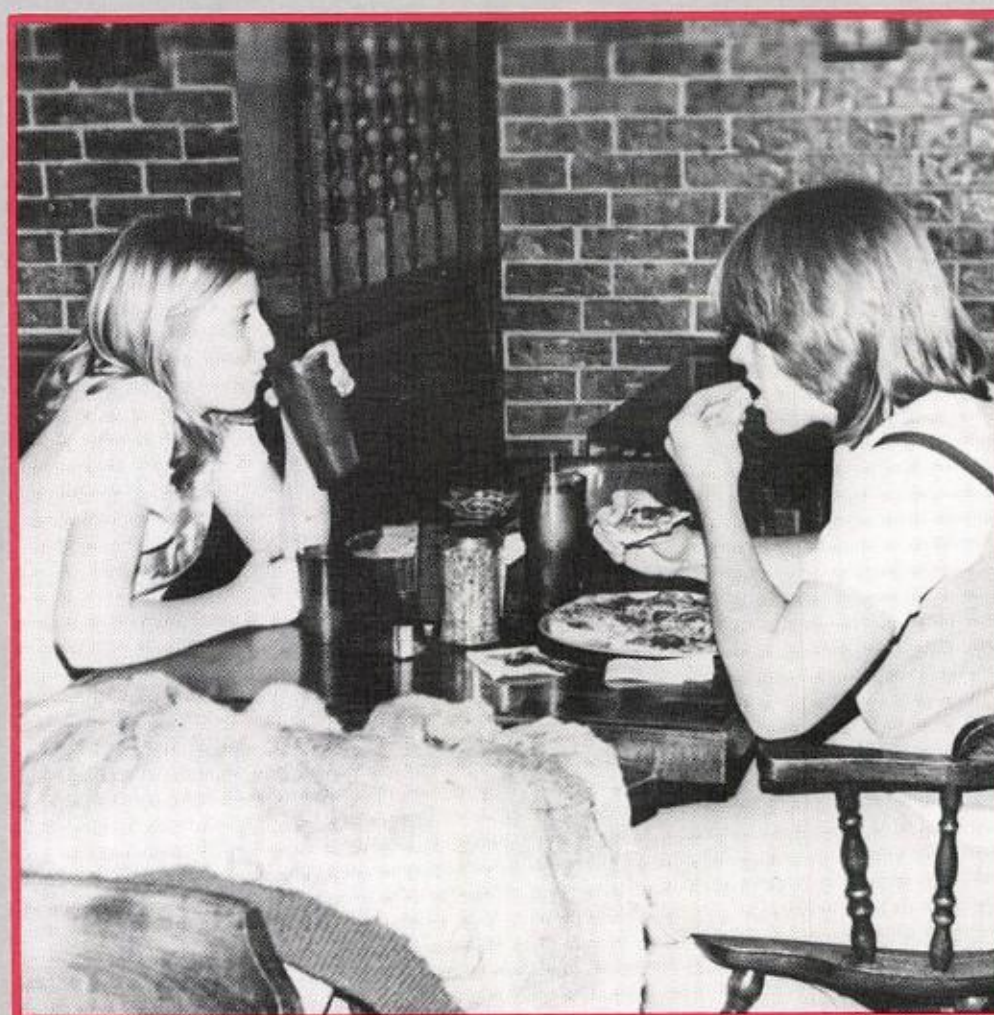
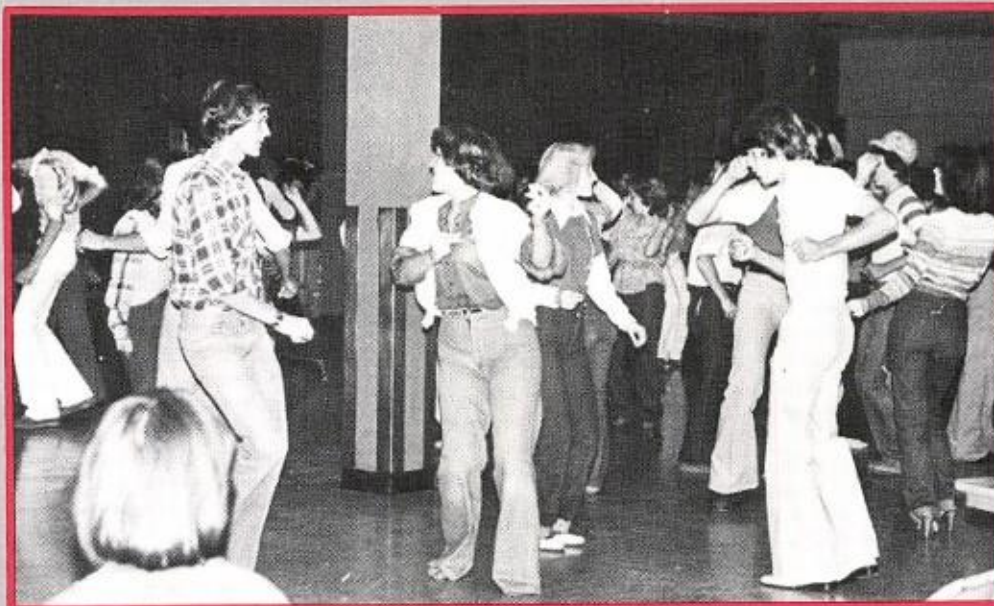
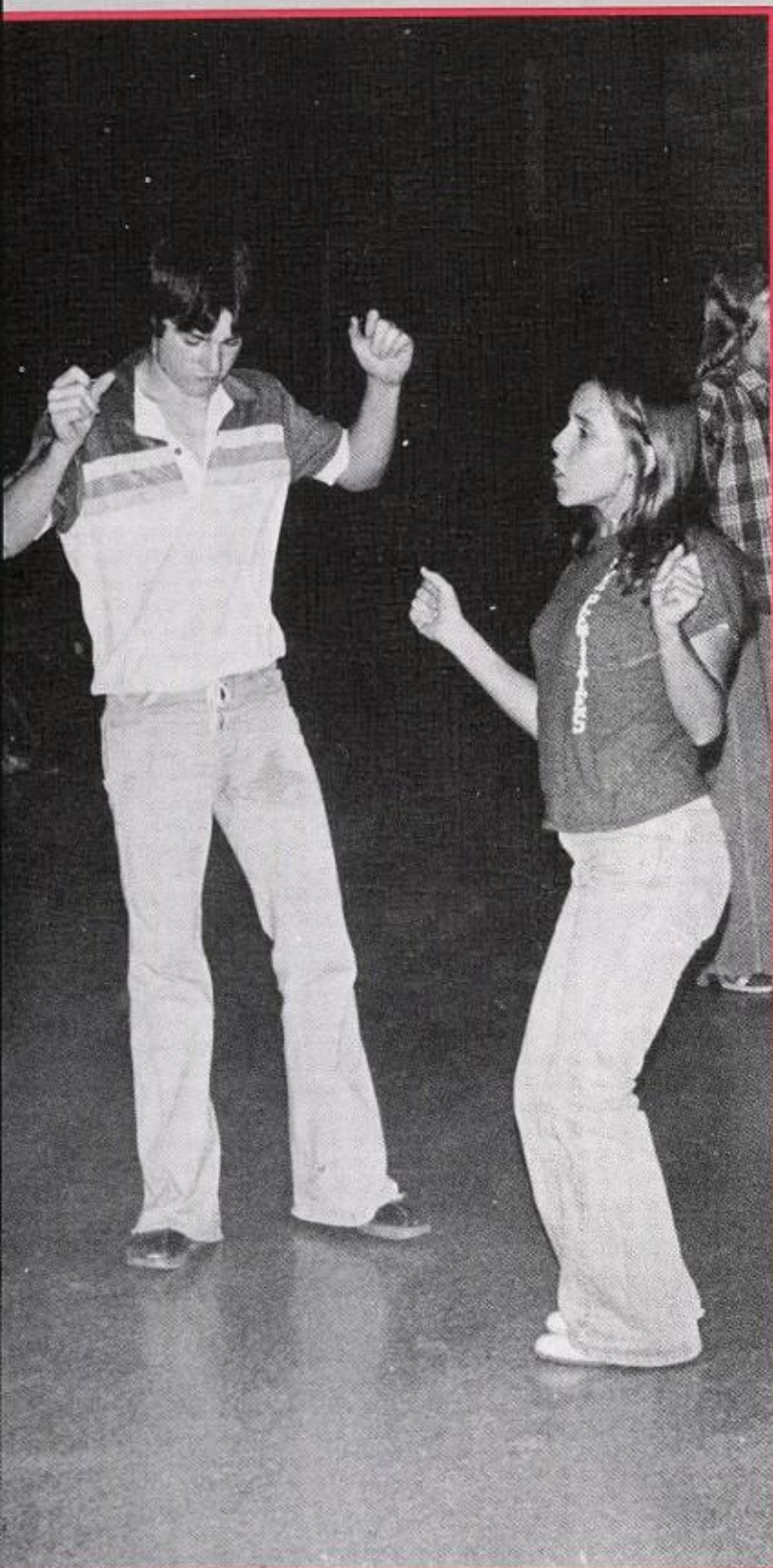
There were various ways students spent their time after games. Each had its own appeal and students were able to choose how they wanted to spend their evening. Whichever way students spent their time after games, it was time well spent.

Spirit this year could be compared to a ship sailing through stormy seas until finally reaching calm waters. As students began to see spirit sinking, they came to the rescue. Not only did they impress upon each other the value of spirit, they also impressed upon the community that spirit at our school was not dead.

Victory dances held after games are a popular way to spend an evening. Billy Horn and Vonda Moreno try their newest disco moves.

Food and fun with friends is what Pizza Inn offered students. Jennifer Stafford, Suzanne Hallman and David Stafford talk about the game.





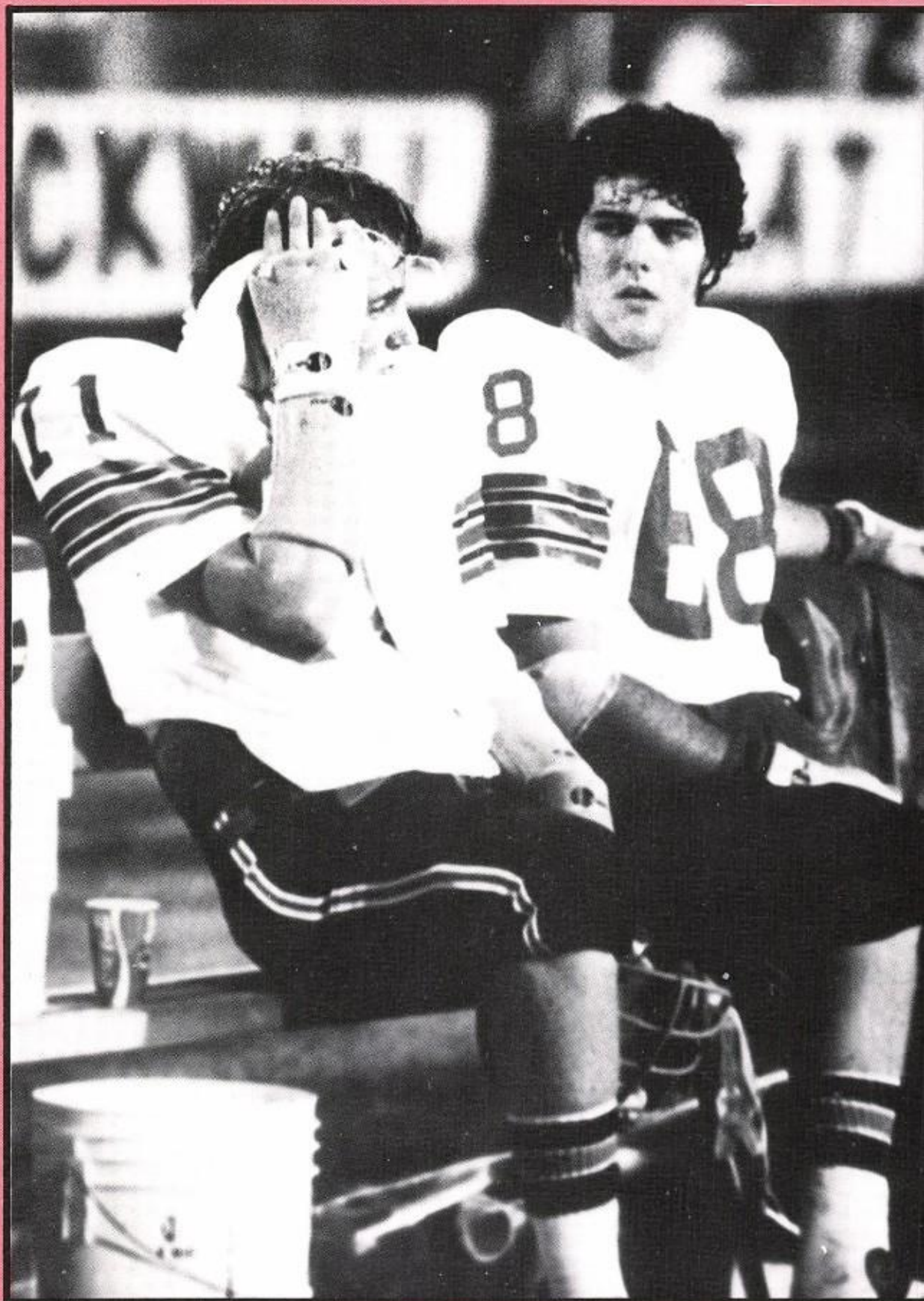
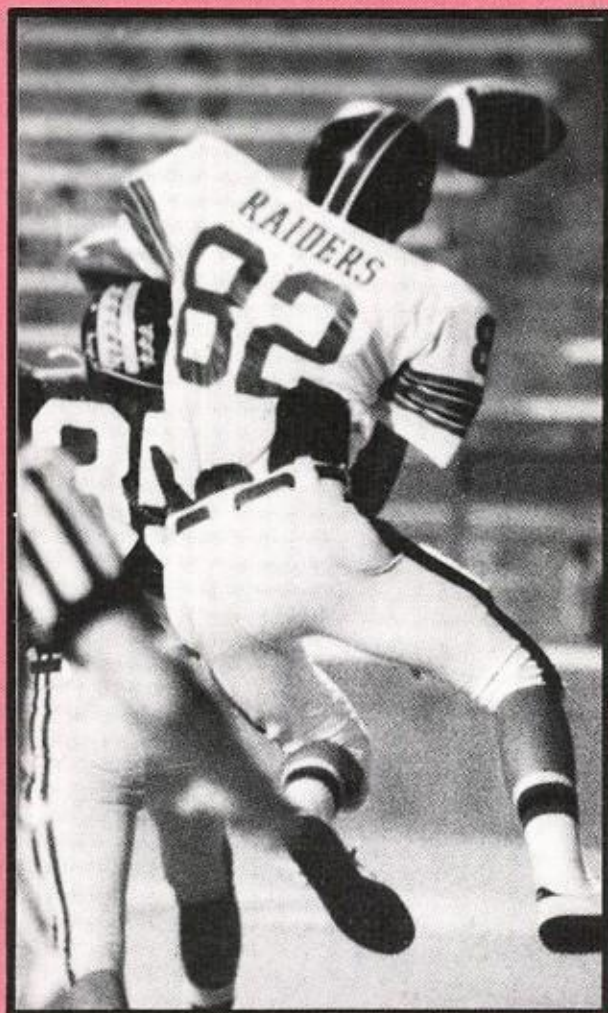
Students display various ways of boogieing at victory dances as they try to "let it all hang out". Victory dances are held after home games.

After football games, friends such as Steve Pratt and Leslie Mosier meet at Pizza Inn to enjoy the food and atmosphere.

At victory dances Wally and Marty Marshall keep students on the dance floor by playing some of the latest disco hits.

On the sidelines, offensive Player of the Week, Mark Foust (71) and center Charlie Taylor (68) discuss the last offensive drive of the Rockwall game.

Leaping high over a Mesquite defender, Jerry Alcorn (82) makes a gallant effort to catch a Raider pass.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Darrell Hughes, Delton Hertel, Rodney Webb, David May, LaRay Doyle, Terry Parmely, Chris Holder, Darrell Jones, Mark Hebert, Doug Gregory, Johnny Joplin, Gary Jenkins (mgr.). **SECOND ROW:** Bart Tillotson, Dwight Schirmer, Gary Vrba, Bruce Stringfellow, Brad Baker, Mark James, Greg Flow-

ers, Richard Lowen, Troy Attaway, Tony Alexander, Dewayne Miller, Kevin Ellison, Lance Churchman, Howard Terry, Rodney Paris, Jerry Pemberton, Coach Chris Bean. **THIRD ROW:** Head Trainer Doc Montgomery, Head Coach Max Boydston, Coach Chuck Cornett, Perry Boyd, Monty Poteet, Mike Jenkins, Todd Rhodes, David Bowen, Jay Rogers,

Mike Carter, Scott Reinhold, Scott Gibson, Tim Phelps, Roger Nelson, Gary Gilmore, Coach Bill Horn. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Alcorn, Charlie Taylor, Curt Pool, Mike McMillan, Frank Polma, Mark Peterson, Mark Foust, David Damer, Scott King, Darren Luna, Kevin Blair, James Carrigan, Phillip Drake.

The year the waiting stopped

It's 5:30 p.m. November 3, 1978. You rush home just in time to jump into the car with family and friends for the trip to Corsicana.

You ride for an hour and decide to inquire of your whereabouts. You say, "Dad how much further is it." Dad replies, "This and one more time will make twice I've ever been to Corsicana. I'm following the guy in front of us with the North Garland bumper sticker."

You finally reach your destination, the Corsicana Tiger Stadium. You find the game is already in progress. In your best O. J. Simpson rent-a-car stride you sprint to the ticket gate. You fly through the gate and frantically look for faces of the people you recognize.

You just get to your seat and look up to see Rodney Webb rolling around the right end on a normal looking run. But hold on, he wants to throw the silly ball. You glance downfield looking for someone he can toss the ball to. You spot James Carrigan rambling down the right sideline all alone. You start screaming as you see the ball floating gently into his hands for the quick score.

You run quickly to the rest room and return. You come back to your seat only to see your team with the ball on the 40 yard line. The ball is snapped to quarterback Kevin Blair who hands it to one friend, who hands it to another friend, who gives it back to Blair, who sprints into the end zone for another score.

In just two plays you have seen more flair, more offensive yardage and been more excited than in your four years at North Garland.

Our team was ahead at halftime 21-0. Then one of the loyal fans reminds you of years past and previous first half efforts. In days of old a Raider team would go out, outscore the opponent for one half and come back only to face defeat. You, being the fan you are, say, "No, no it can't happen, can it?"

You return to your seat at the start of the third quarter. Linebacker Richard Lowen added two more points by tossing the Tiger quarterback out of the playing field. The ball jarred loose and rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Late in the game Webb again went for all the marbles on the halfback pass and hit Doug Gregory for the fourth and final touchdown.

The potent Raider offense marched for 406 total yards.

This victory had meaning. It was the breakthrough North Garland football had long awaited. At long last maybe a tradition of winning had been

established.

Sometimes the reason for losing is the desire only to keep the score close. This combined with a few other variables adds up to a loser. The desire to win maybe has now been installed in the program.

Then came opponent Mesquite, who had won four district games in a row before falling on hardships. The Raiders came into the game fresh off a victory at Corsicana.

Some might have been expecting a lull in this game. But just the opposite happened.

The Raiders decided they enjoyed the Corsicana win so much they would just go out and do it again. So they did by defeating the Mesquite Skeeters, 24-9. The losers had been faltering since the fifth week of the season, and the Raiders just added to their woes.

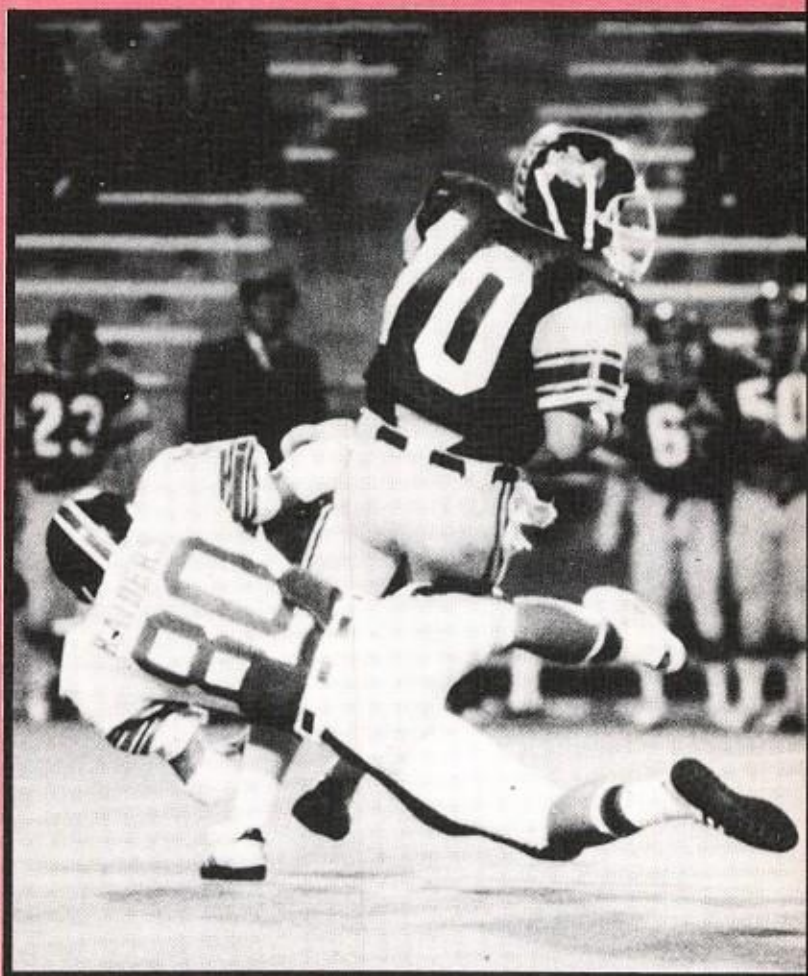
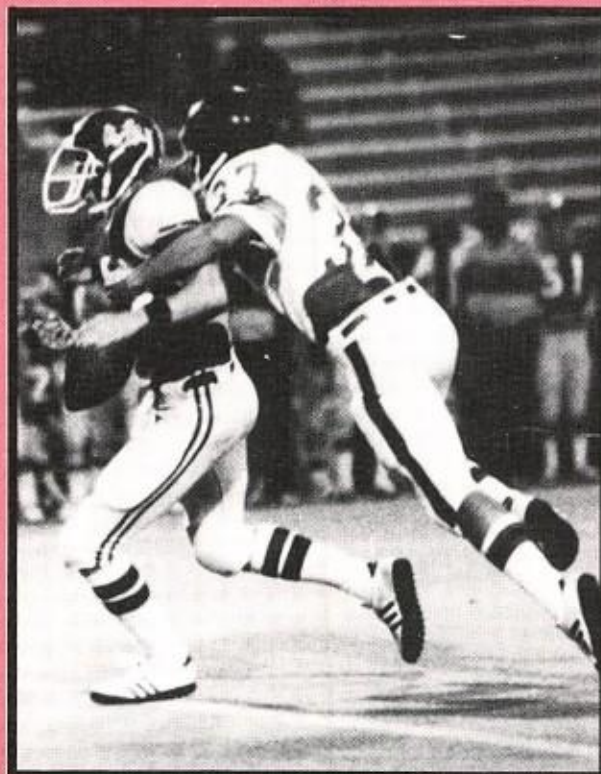
In the first quarter Curt Pool cranked things up by recovering a fumble on the Skeeters' first possession. Moving slowly down the field to the Skeeters 19, David Damer proceeded to boot a 27-yard field goal. Again the Red set up around midfield where Darrell Jones chunked the halfback option connecting with Doug Gregory, who made a couple of nifty moves and eluded would-be tacklers before trotting into the end zone. The play covered 36 yards. The score was now NG 10, Mesquite 0. A little later linebacker Richard Lowen jumped on a loose ball at the Mesquite 33. From there the Raiders offense moved to the 19, where sophomore Rodney Webb sprinted in for the TD. Again the Red and Black was able to capitalize on another Mesquite turnover. Safety Tim Phelps picked off his fifth pass of the season before running out of bounds at the 42.

Webb again excited the crowd with a 42-yard scamper down the left side to the 27. Running back Darrell Hughes dashed from that point over the left side to pay dirt 22 yards away. The potent Raider offense stacked up 384 total yards on the evening with 19 first downs.

Kevin Ellison quarterbacked the offense very effectively coming in after not having played since the start of district. Rodney Webb was also singled out as "Player of the Week" by the Garland Daily News.

The first, but by all means the least important win of the three triumphs was the 14-6 conquest over the Adamson Leopards.

The Raiders came out early forcing a punt. The punt sailed straight up giving great field position. Darrell Jones capped a six-play drive as he thrust over from 11 yards out.

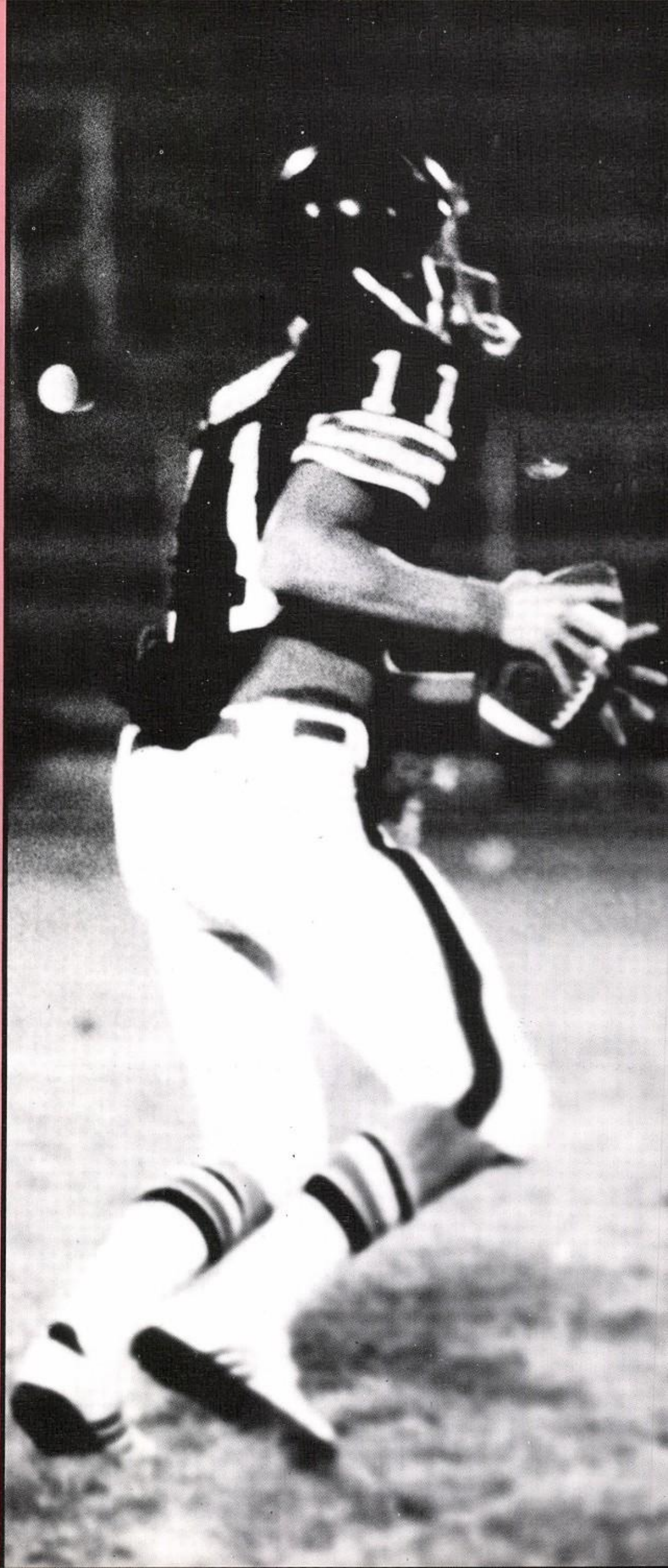
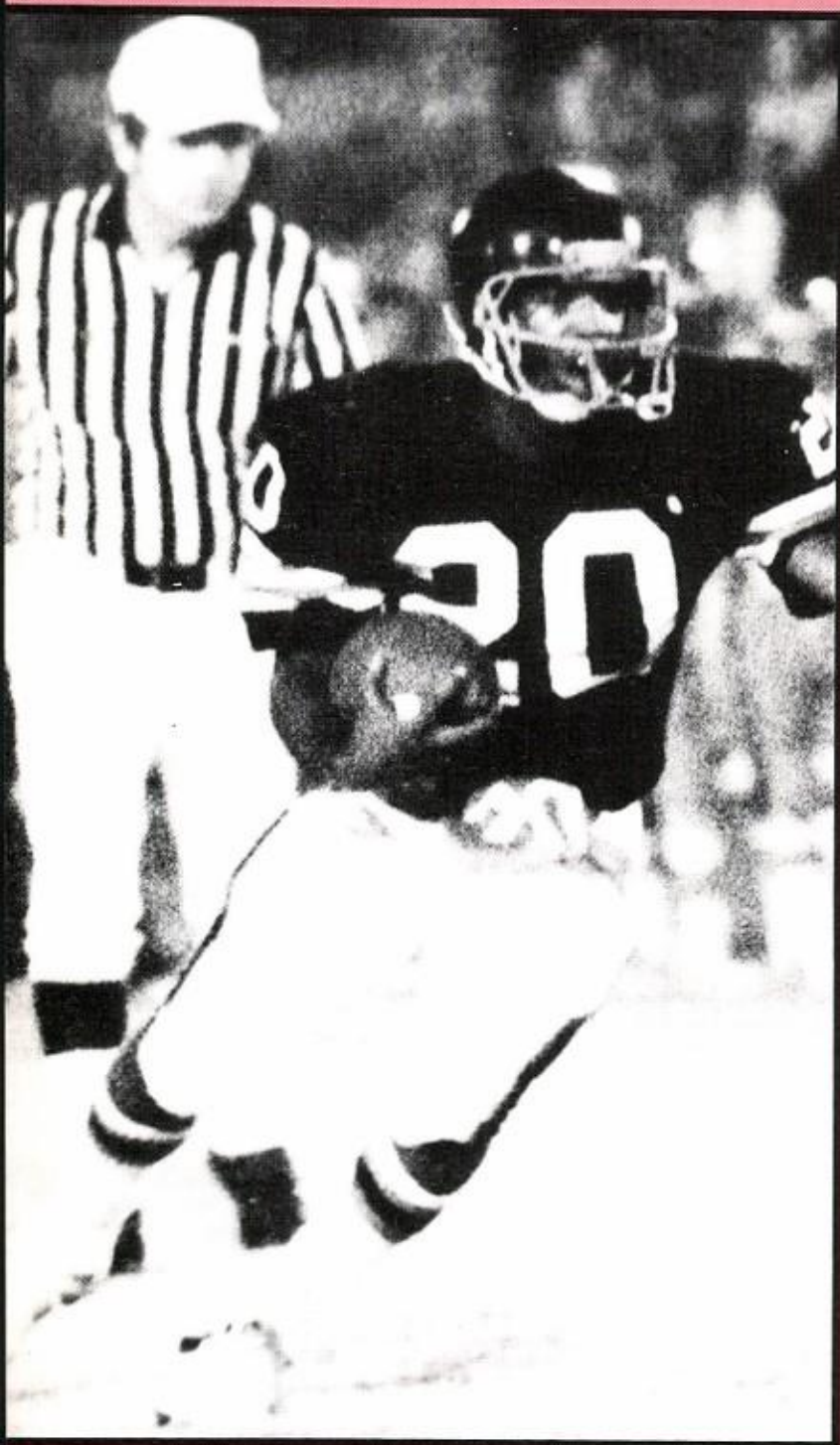


After avoiding the Mesquite blockers, Mark James (80) finds himself in the backfield where he sacks the quarterback for a loss.

Against Mesquite Bruce Stringfellow (37) recovers the fourth fumble in the Raiders second district victory of the season.

Selected for the Blue Chip list, Kevin Blair (11) completed 12 out of 22 passes for 148 yards against South Garland. 10-AAAA district Coaches named Blair to their Honorable mention list.

Avoiding a South Garland defender, Rodney Paris is one of the leading rushers in the Raiders first score against the Colonels. Paris rushed 65 yards in the game.



The year the waiting stopped

Adamson immediately scored but missed the extra point which could have been a pivotal point. But it was not.

In the third quarter Perry Boyd recovered a fumble leading to the deciding score. Jones scored his second touchdown of the night pushing the Raiders to victory.

Scott King led the Red ground attack with 73 yards. Jones rushed for 57 yards with two TDs. As a team, the Raiders collected 256 total yards compared to the Leopards 162.

It was the first time the North Garland football team had ever played the Lakeview Centennial squad, and it was an exciting one. It also ended the 1978 football season for both teams. Each team compiled a record of 2-5 in district.

On the first possession of the night NG scored. The big blow came when Doug Gregory hauled in a 60-yard pass from Kevin Blair. It was a footrace to the stripe, but Gregory was taken down at the 1 yard line. Two plays later Scott King powered over for six. The PAT was good making the score 7-0. But Lakeview saw them and raised 'em one with two drives and touchdowns to pull ahead 13-7.

In the second quarter the Red mounted a drive to the enemy's 7 but could not score.

The highlights of the march were two runs of 29 and 26 yards by Rodney Paris and King respectively. Both teams were suddenly struck by a glowing desire for generosity. In a span of 13 seconds three fumbles were counted.

For the Raiders, Tim Phelps and Mike McMillan collected the gifts. But a fumble recovery by Mike Carter gave the Raiders a chance to pull ahead.

After the recovery, Darrell Jones potted over the goal line from the 16 to push the score to 14-13. Later the Pats had first and goal from the four, but a tough defense would not allow a score. With the ball resting only feet away from disaster the Raiders took over. A hand-off to King resulted in a 2-point safety lifting the total to 15-14, Lakeview.

The Raiders had six minutes to move into field goal range but could not manage a drive. The score ended 15-14 with the Raiders on the short end of the stick.

On paper the Raiders came out ahead but that isn't what wins games. One of the areas was penalties. The Raiders totaled just short of a football field in setbacks with 94 yards in penalties.

The season opened with neither a win or a loss. The Raiders played the

Woodrow Wilson Wildcats to a 7-7 tie.

The field was so badly churned up from day-long rain, even the band dared not tread on it. It also caused quite a few turnovers. The Raiders lost two fumbles and the Wildcats three interceptions and three fumbles.

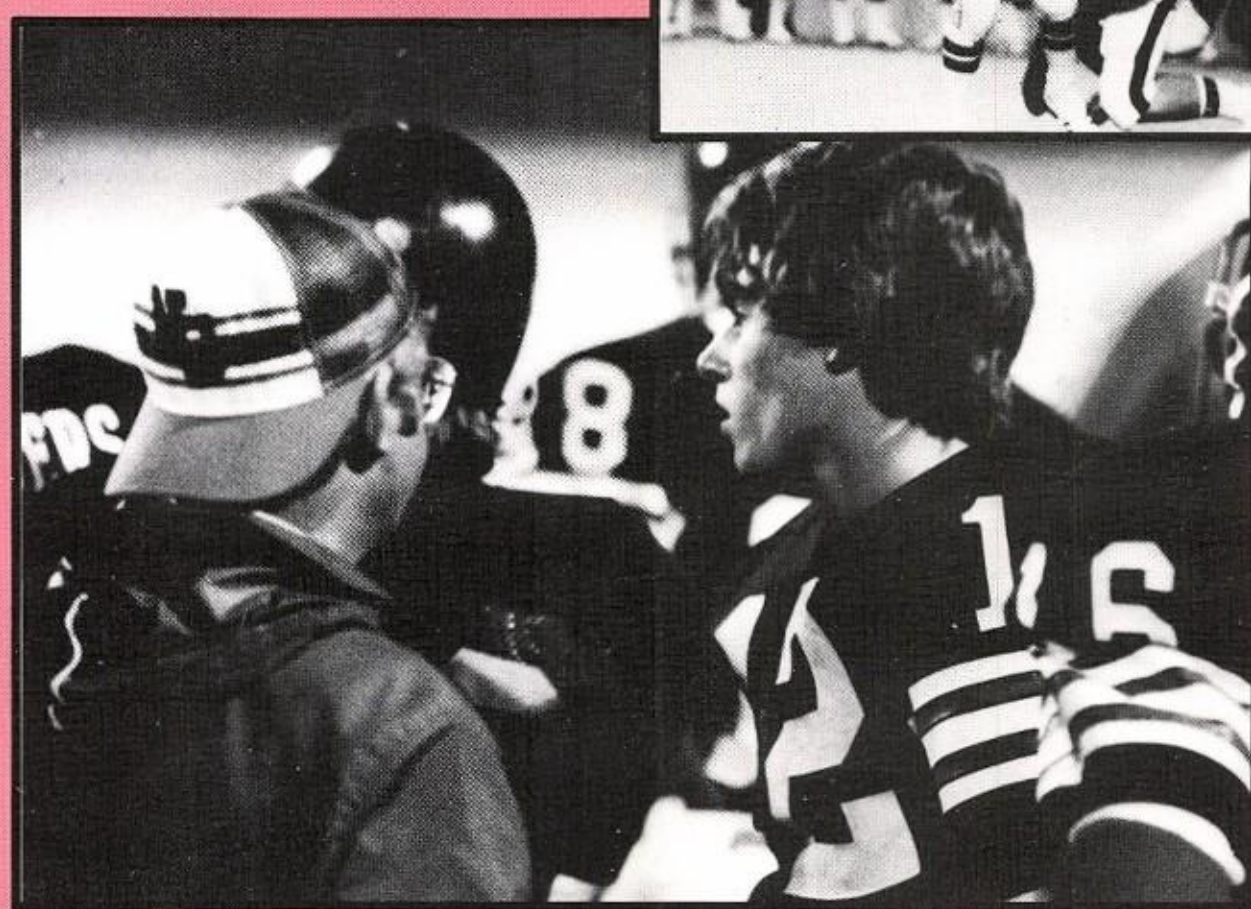
Early in the game sophomore Chris Holder picked off one of the errant passes. The Raiders moved to the 20-yard-line where an unfortunate fumble proved costly. The Wildcats mounted a 20-play scoring drive to lead 7-0. The clock ran out stopping another Wildcat threat.

In the second half the ball changed hands four times. Finally the Raider offense turned the mistakes into points. Starting on the 28, it took just two plays to score the tying tally. Darrell Hughes plunged over from the 11 for the touchdown.

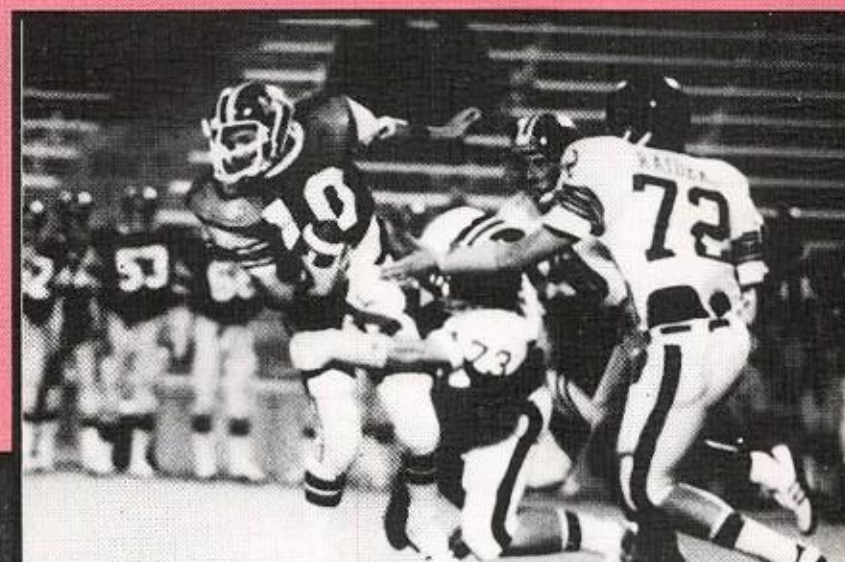
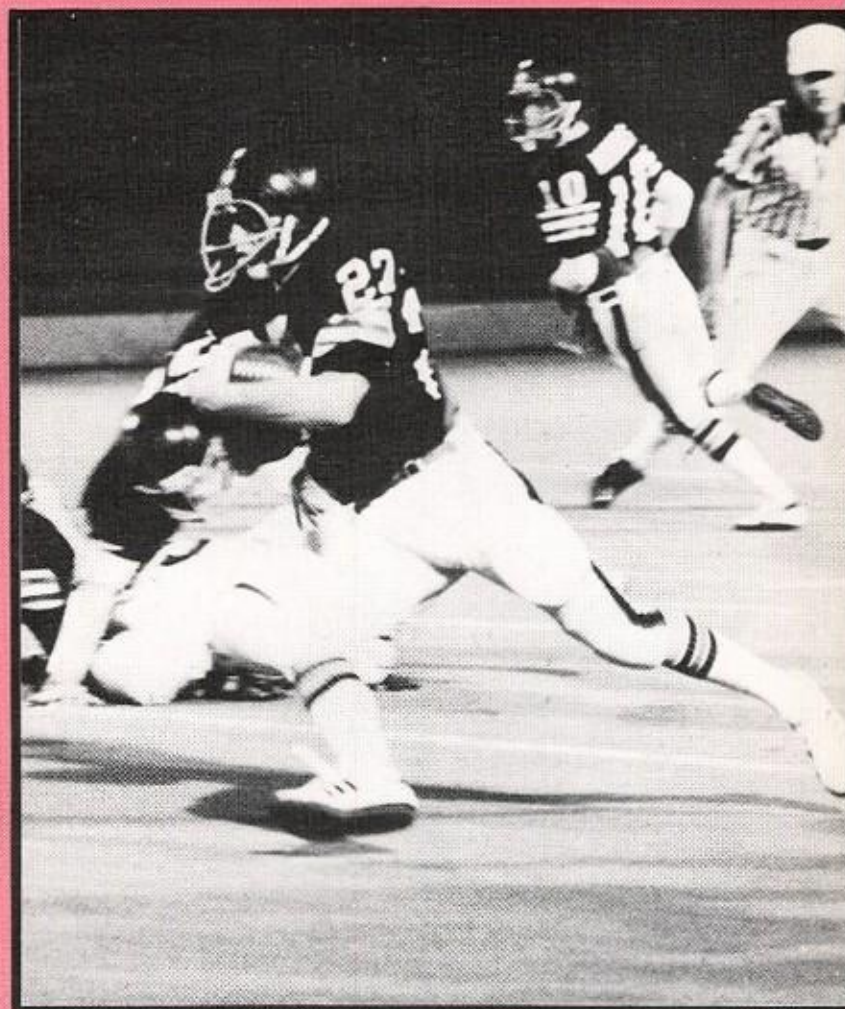
Traveling to Rockwall, the Raiders experienced the first setback of the varsity season. Rockwall, a member of District 6-AAA posted a 17-7 victory at the Yellow Jackets home field. The Jackets were ranked number five in the state in the 3A classification.

The opening series was controlled by NG. Starting from their own 35, the

With a halfback option, Darrell Jones (27) runs between two Adamson defenders in the Raiders 14-6 victory. Jones scored both touchdowns.



Putting a stop on Mesquite's quarterback are Phillip Drake (73) and Curt Pool (72).



Defensive secondary Coach Bill Horn and sophomore defensive back Chris Holder (12) discuss a defensive pass coverage.

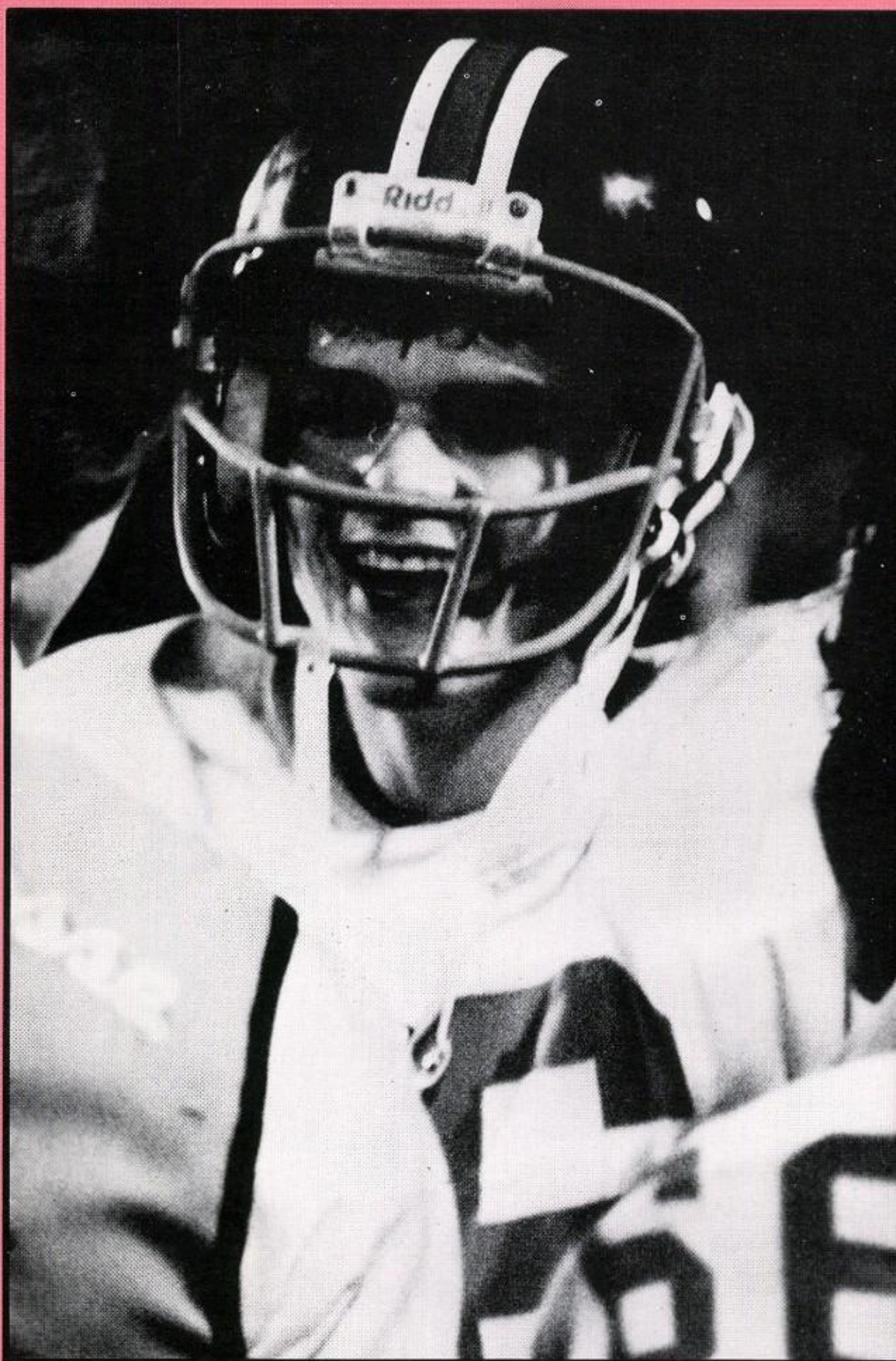
Causing one of four fumbles, Mike McMillan (74), Phillips Drake (73), Scott Gibson (78) and Mark James (80) try to recover the ball against the Skeeters. Drake was named to the Coaches 10-AAAA First Defensive Team and McMillan received honorable mention honors.

Tackled by a North Mesquite player, Troy Ataway (30) attempts to pick up a few more yards.



Defensive back Tim Phelps (16) receives congratulations from a Sam Posse member after recovering two fumbles in the Corsicana game. Phelps was selected to the coaches 10-AAAA Second Team All District Defensive Team.

On the Raiders second score of the night against the Patriots, Darrell Hughes (36) sparks the running game which helped the Raiders get into good field position.



The year the waiting stopped

visiting Raiders combined a strong running attack with two successful plays to move the ball to the 8 yard line. The next two plays resulted in a one yard loss. On third down Darrell Jones sprinted around the left end, picking up nine yards and the touchdown. David Damer added the extra point running the score to 7-0.

On one of the key drives in the first half, the stubborn Raider defense stopped the Jackets at the goal line. The home team attempted a pass play but it fooled no one. The ball was drilled off the hand of strong safety Mark Hebert and came to rest in the anxious arms of Tim Phelps, free safety.

The defense continued to hold the potent Yellow Jacket offense scoreless for the rest of the period.

The score remained 7-0 until the third stanza when the Rockwall field goal kicker slit the uprights for a quick three points.

Late in the final quarter the Red and Black lost the first and most important fumble of the game. The momentum shifted the way of the Angry Orange. Two plays later the hosts scored their first touchdown and took a lead they would not give up. The score ended at 17-7 as the visitors were forced to gamble to score one final touchdown. One of the passes was intercepted and time ran out. Coach Max Boydston stated, "We played 98 per cent of the game. Two crucial fumbles late in the game were really the turning point. We played a really tough team and a good game until the last five minutes." He also commented on the play of offensive guard LaRay Doyle and running back Darrell Jones.

Letting the chance to win their first district game slip through their fingers, the Raiders absorbed another loss. The defeat came at the hands of the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles.

Early in the game the Red Raiders were given the chance to go ahead. A short punt into a stiff wind gave the Red and Black super field position. Inside the 15 yard line the coaching staff decided to go to the air. The pass was intercepted killing the scoring threat.

Late in the first quarter, instead of punting, a 45-yard field goal was attempted. An attempt was about the extent of it. The Hutch set up shop at the 35 instead of punting where at the worst the ball would be moved to the 20. You figure it out. But the Raiders got on the board when Kevin Blair's pass connected with Jerry Alcorn for the score. David Damer later kicked a field goal from 27 yards out.

In the second half after another lengthy

field goal attempt, the Eagles mounted a 55-yard scoring drive from 2 yards out, pushing the score to 10-7.

Late in the fourth quarter it looked like the Wilmer offense was in a hole at the 16-yard line — 84 yards away from their goal. Running back Donald Barnett reached that goal all in one bite. The NG defense saw nothing but heels for the last 70 yards of the run. The score was now 14-10 Wilmer.

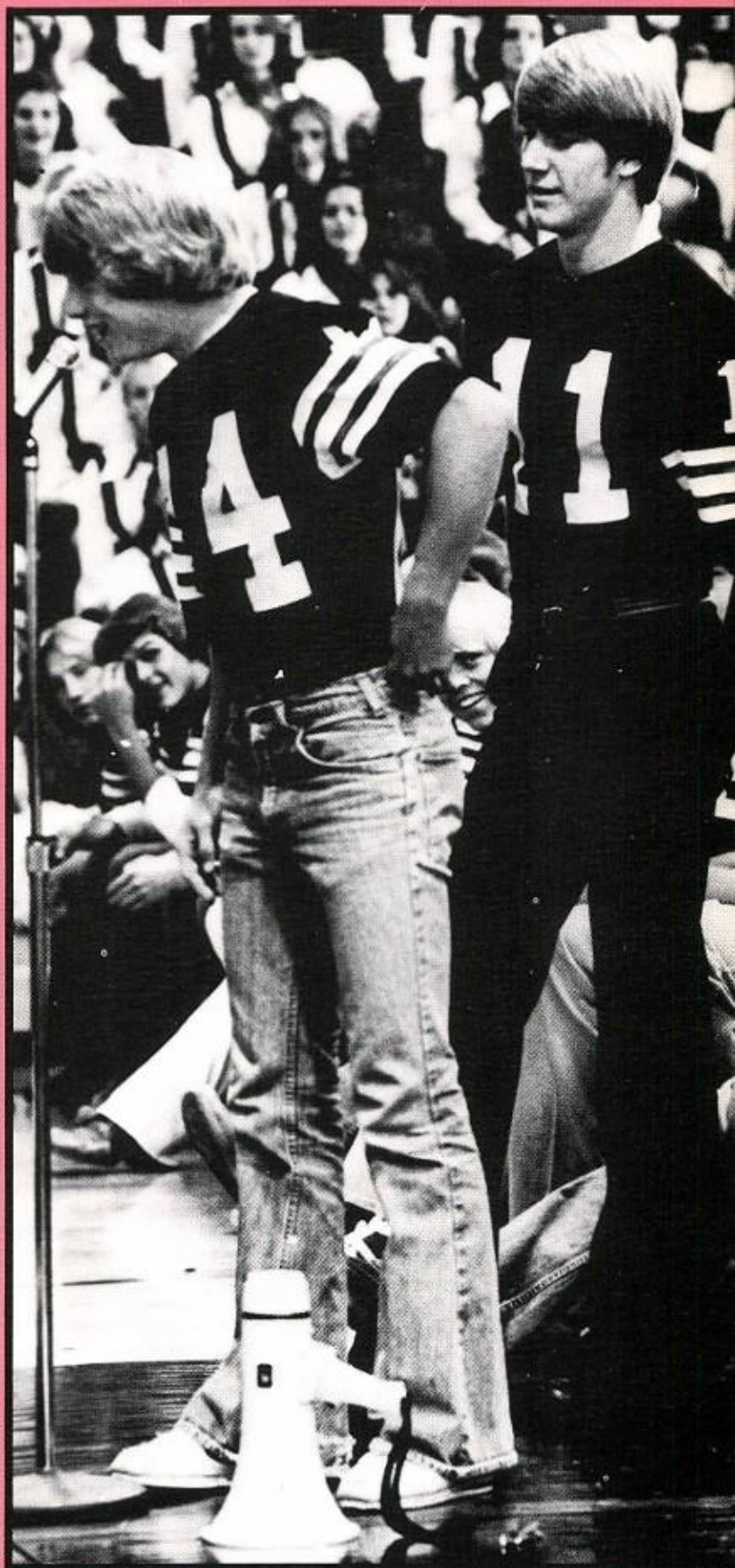
The Raiders came back with several exciting catches by Doug Gregory. But battling the clock as well as the Wilmer defense, the Red were disappointed by a crucial interception late in the game. The score ended at 14-10.

Statistically the game was even. Wilmer collected 256 yards compared to the Raider's 242, only a 14-yard difference.

It was a team that was supposed to "have a tendency to control the ball for long lengths of time and eat up the clock." That was the pre-game scouting report on the North Mesquite Stallions. The second play from scrimmage proved the above statement wrong. The North Mesquite signal caller rolled quickly around the right side to find a giant hole. He took advantage of this golden opportunity and sprinted 72 yards for a touchdown which left many with a case of gapes of the mouth. The extra point failed leaving the score 6-0 where it stayed until midway through the second quarter.

Again the Stallions struck on an uncharacteristically long play. The quarterback connected on a pass play which covered 33 yards. The score ended, along with the half at 13-0.

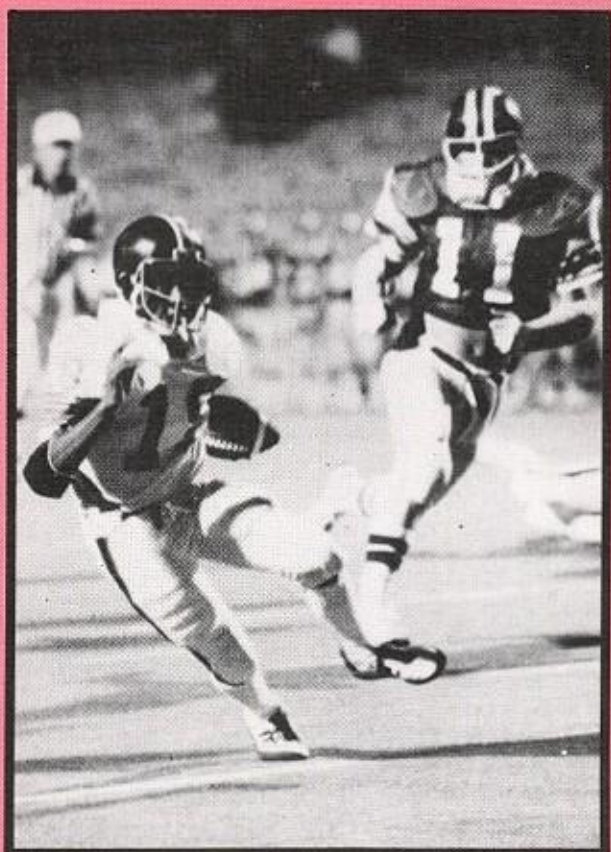
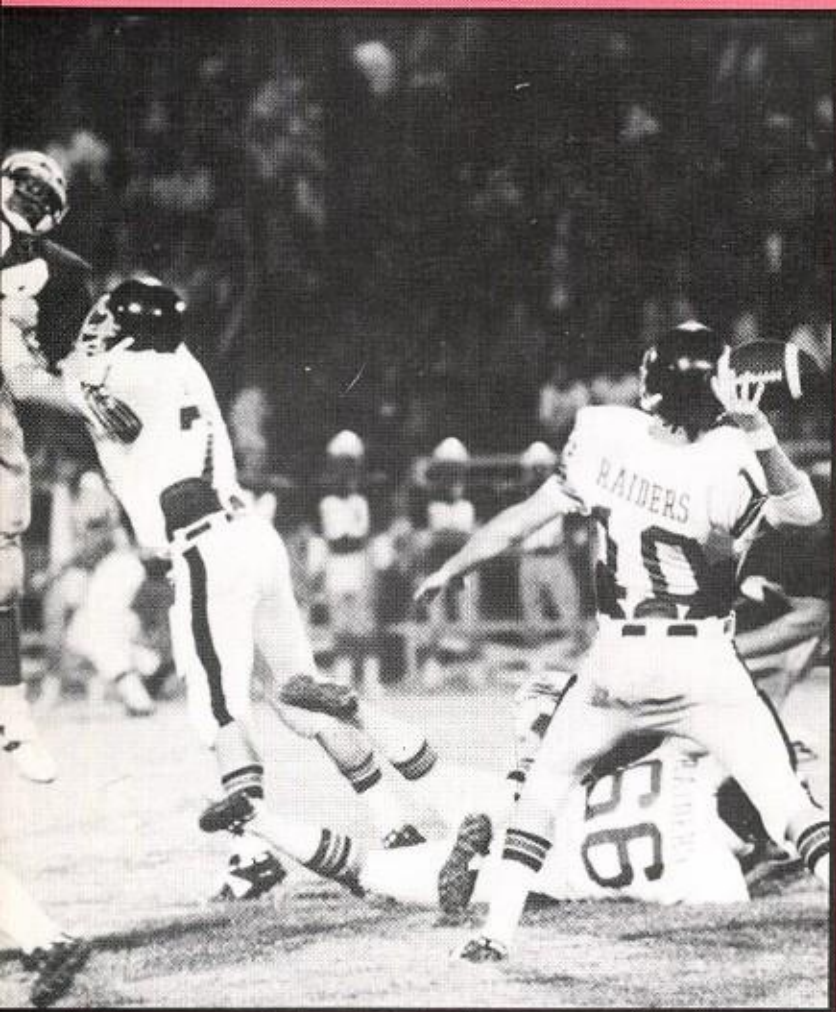
The Raiders finally broke the ice on a 36-yard aerial from Kevin Blair to Darrell Hughes. Point after was good, pulling the



As a regular part of Friday's pep rally, senior football players give a short pep talk. Doug Gregory and Kevin Blair take their turns. Gregory received honorable mention from the 10-AAAA coaches.

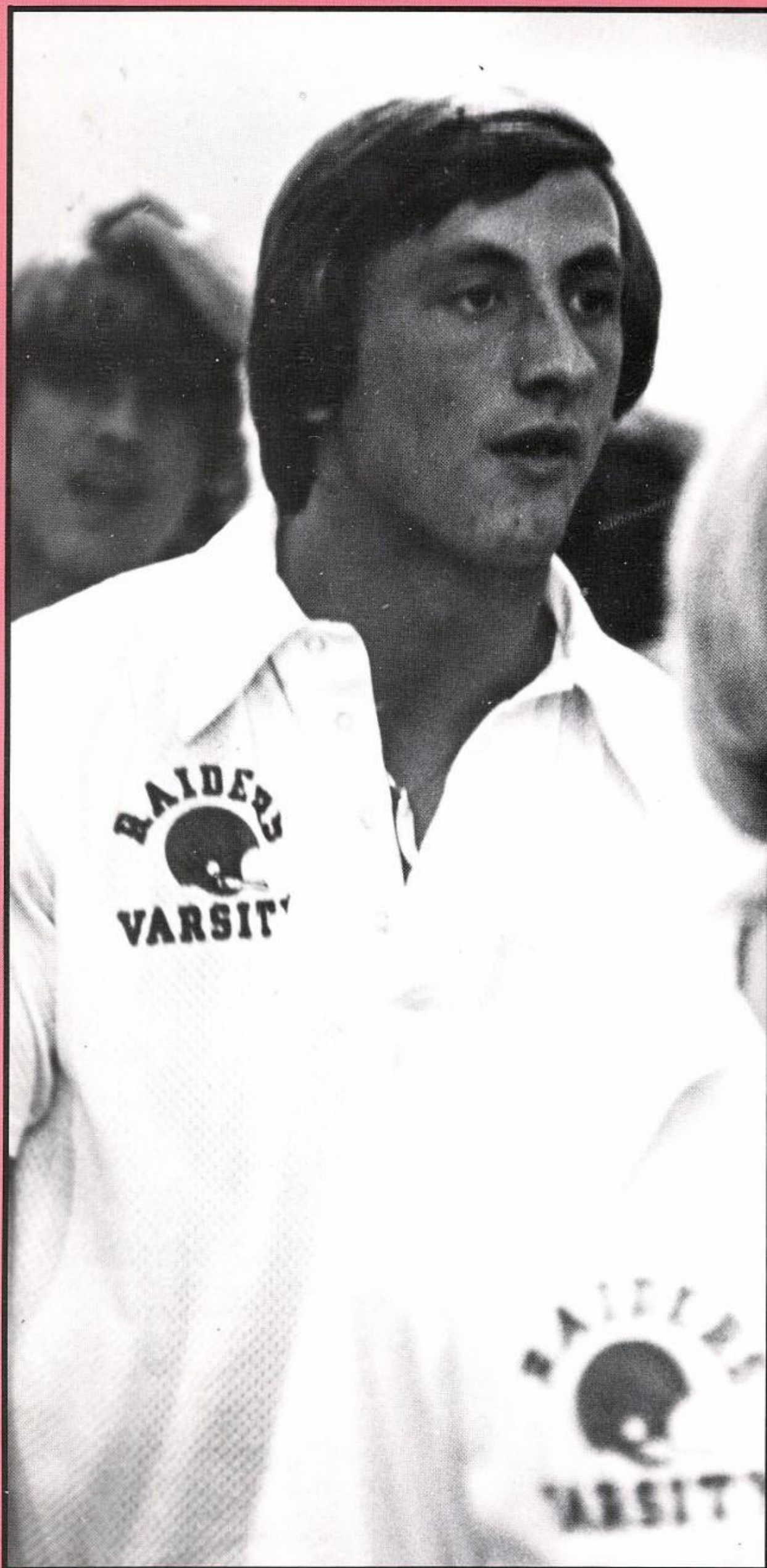
To stop a Mesquite scoring drive, Chris Holder (12) tackles an offense back. The defense held the Skepters to 84 yards in the first half.

To start every pep rally, cheerleaders lead varsity football players such as James Carrigan into the gym. Tight end Carrigan and defensive end David Bowen were also named as honorable mention recipients by the 10-AAAA coaches.



First offensive line blocking of Mark Foust (71), Laray Doyle (66) aids quarterback Kevin Ellison (10) as he attempts a pass over a Woodrow Wilson Defender. Doyle and Foust received honorable mention honors from the 10-AAAA coaches.

On 12 carries Rodney Webb (18) rushed for 118 yards and one 19-yard touchdown in the Raider-Skeeter game.



The year the waiting stopped

score closer at 13-7. With the crowd on their feet, the visitors pushed the ball over for the score by Scott King which tied the game. The extra point was good pulling North Garland into the lead for the first time. The crowd was still excited, but the Stallions took the wind out of the spectators' sails, as well as the players when they constructed a long drive resulting in the third TD of the night.

The Blue and White Stallions went on to score again. The final result was 26-14, the Raiders on the losing end. Rodney Webb led the rushing surge picking up 76 yards on 15 carries for a 5.1-yard average. Remaining winless in district through four games, the Raiders lost 24-15 to the South Garland Colonels. The only time the crowd seemed pleased at Homecoming was halftime when Charlotte Brown was elected Homecoming Queen.

The opening kickoff was received by Rodney Webb, in a moment of indecision he did the two step with the goal line and downed the ball for a safety.

But the offense later came back from this miscue with a score. The Raiders marched 40 yards with the finale coming on a 26-yard aerial from Kevin Blair to Troy Attaway.

Later the Colonels scored bringing the score to 10-7 with about four minutes left in the half.

The Colonels mounted a drive but were brought to a screeching halt when Tim Phelps intercepted a pass and returned it giving good field position. However they were unable to score leaving the score at 10-7.

The Colonels came out in the second half firing as they connected for a 55-yard bomb on the initial possession. The conversion was no good. Later the Red and Black moved inside the 5 yard line but was unable to convert for any points. The Colonels still held the advantage at 16-7.

After a field goal attempt, the visitors ambled 80 yards on a well controlled drive for yet another TD. The Raiders came back later when the game was all out over to score on another pass, this time from Blair to end Carrigan. The score ended at 14-15.

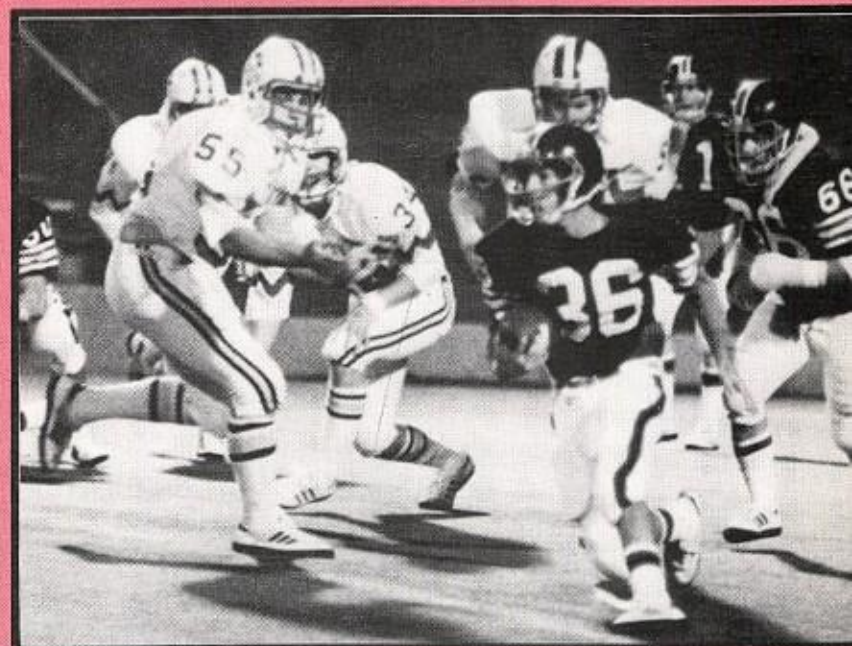
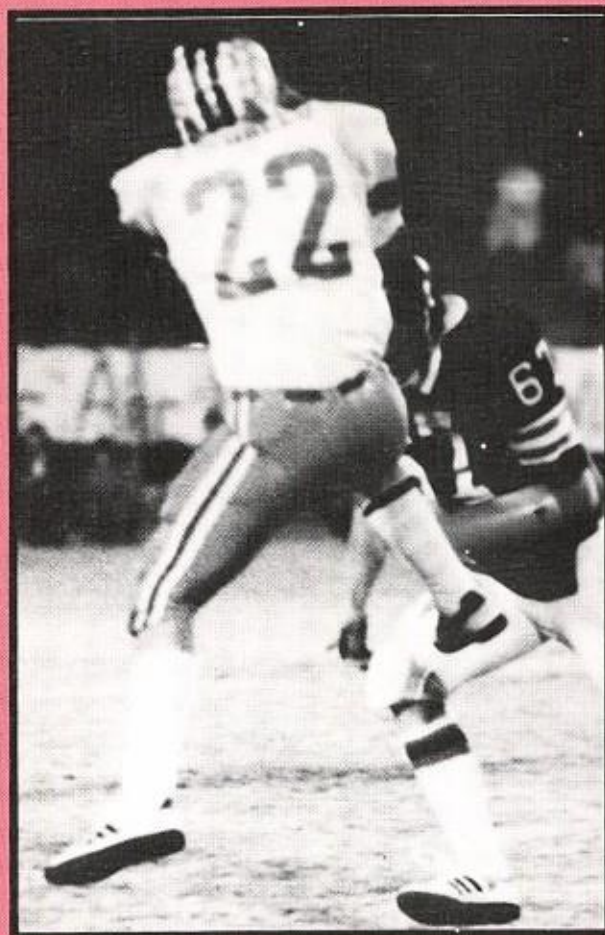
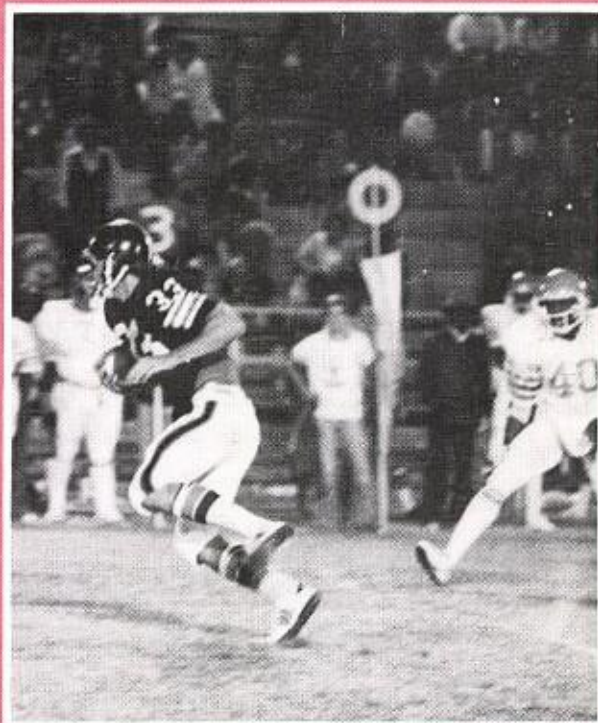
For his efforts quarterback Kevin Blair was given "Player of the Week" honors by the Garland Daily News. Kevin ran for 79 yards and passed for 148 yards. He also completed better than 57 per cent of his passes, 12 for 21.

Awesome, that word was synonymous with the Garland Owls. They proved their number 2 ranking in the state was no fluke. It was the Owls sixth straight win

without a loss compared to a record of 2-4-1 owned by the North Garland Raiders.

The Raiders received the opening kickoff and it appeared they were not going to be intimidated. But after a couple of quick first downs, the Red and Black were forced to punt. On this possession the Garland offense hinted at what was in store for the remainder of the evening. Dwayne Love took a pitch around the right end and scampered untouched 70 yards for the first score. Just four minutes later Love, on an identical went 60 yards to the 10 yard line. From there, Herbert Young coasted in making 14-0. Again, before the first quarter was over, the much heralded quarterback Herkie Walls ran a zigzag pattern up the field for a 58-yard touchdown. That was all the scoring for the first half, as both teams were held scoreless in the second quarter.

Finally, with the score 27-0, the Raider offense put together a score. Kevin Blair hit end James Carrigan running all alone in the middle of the field for a 55-yard bomb. That was the only scoring of the night for NG. The Owls, using subs, went on to score two more times leaving the final score at 41-7. The explosive Gold offense gained 552 yards on the night, all on the ground. Only one pass was attempted by the Owls. The Raiders picked up 146 total offensive yards.



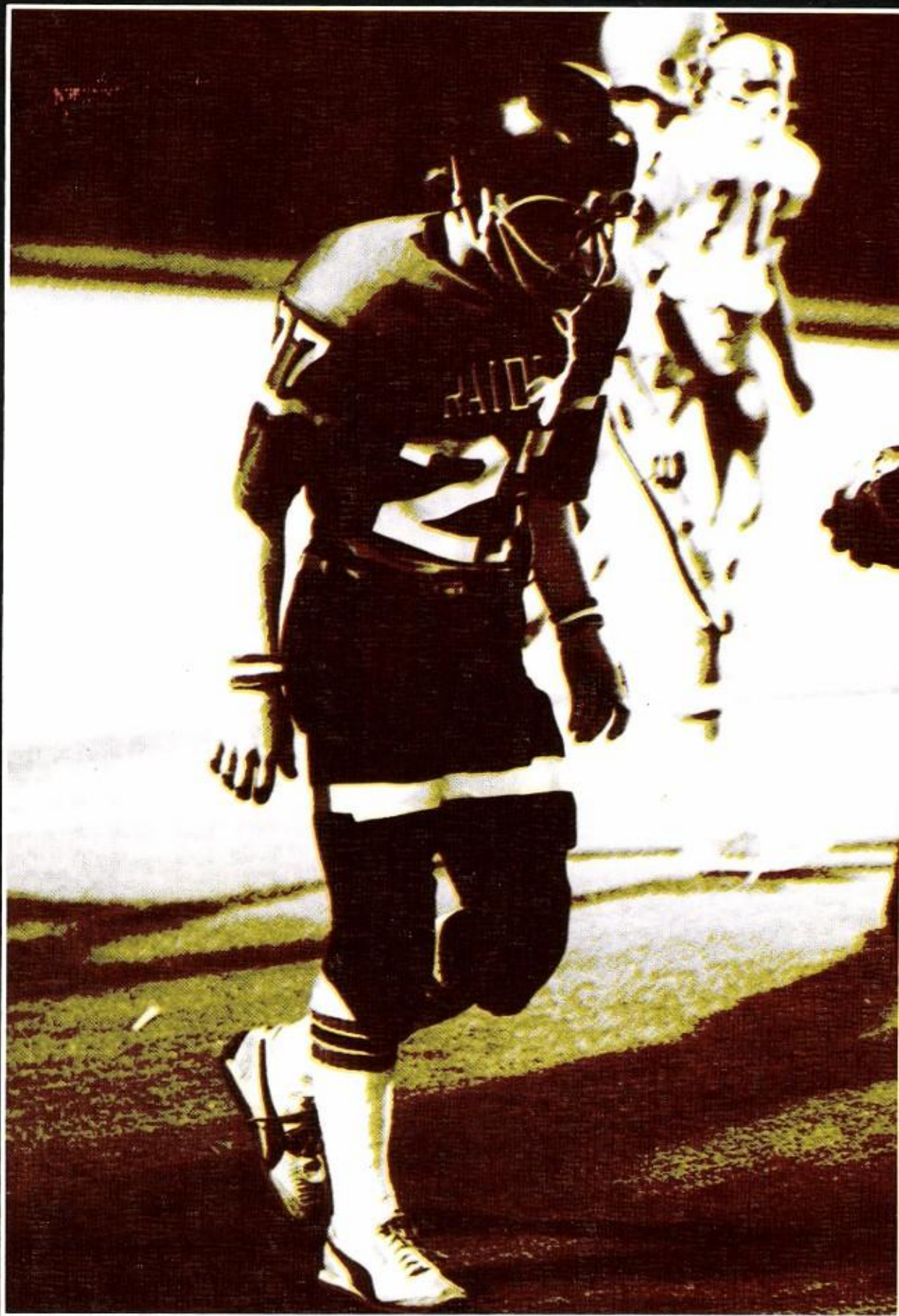
Linebacker Richard Lowen (67) tackles Tim Lyke of South Garland in NG's 24-15 loss to the Colonels.

On the Raiders second score of the night against the Patriots, Darrell Hughes (36) sparks the running which enabled the Raiders to get in good field position.

Against the Eagles, Scott King (33) gained 51 yards on 9 carries, the Raiders leading grounder.

With another Raider first down, Don Heaton (27) contemplates on his blocking assignment as he trots back to the huddle for another Raider down.

With the ball in the air, Lenny Lisicki (30) circles out of the end zone expressing the joy of a 7-yard TD run.



JUNIOR VARSITY — FIRST ROW: Donnie Jones (trainer), Paul Julian, Jimmy Johnson, Perry Kirk, Robert Armijo, Chris Points, Kevin Daniels, Butch Allen, Victor Mount, Bryan Gregory, Brian Swindle, David Palumbo, Darrick Nichols, Henry Barnes. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Sykes (trainer), Ray Young (trainer), James Light, Mike Shipley, Robert Hud-

kins, Doyle Cavender, Darrel Schoolcraft, Harold Hill, Jeff Attaway, Mark Cunningtubby, Greg Jonte, Don Heaton, Lenny Lisicki, Ralph McClary, Joe Froehlich, Steve Hendon, Mike Elam. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Scott, Chuck Pickrell, Drew Howard, Joe Daniels, Joel Avirett, Dean Sargent, Jimmy Humphrey, Greg Duval, Chuck DeBoer, Darin Jones, Robert

Guy, Donnie Thomas. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Dial Moffat, Kyle Routh, Chip Denman, Jeff Polma, Dennis Hale, Mike Volz, Joe Walter, Brad Barrick, Boyd Bing, James Hashert, Roy Saulters, Jay Henderson, Kenny Young, Jerry Fry, Coach Mike Horton, Carrol "Doc" Montgomery (trainer).

Second year, still on top

For two consecutive years the 10-A AAAA district title was stolen by the Raiders. Opening the '78 season with an 18-0 shutout victory over Woodrow Wilson, Rodney Webb tailed a 58-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. The score remained 6-0 until the fourth quarter when the Raiders tacked on two more touchdowns for insurance.

The junior varsity posted their second triumph with a 32-6 conquest over the Madison squad. The Raiders finished the game with 310 yards in total offense with 88 yards coming on the ground.

The Red and the Black, still improving their 1978 season, went to a 3-0 record as they swatted the Rockwall Yellow Jackets with a 26-2 victory. By the end of the third quarter, Webb had run for two TD's, passed for another 19 yards to Robbie Hudkins, had two TD's called back and rushed 17 times for 183 yards.

The following week the Raiders battled the North Mesquite Stallions with a 13-0 shutout victory. During the entire contest North Garland's defense allowed just five first downs for the Stallions.

North Garland's fifth victory came after

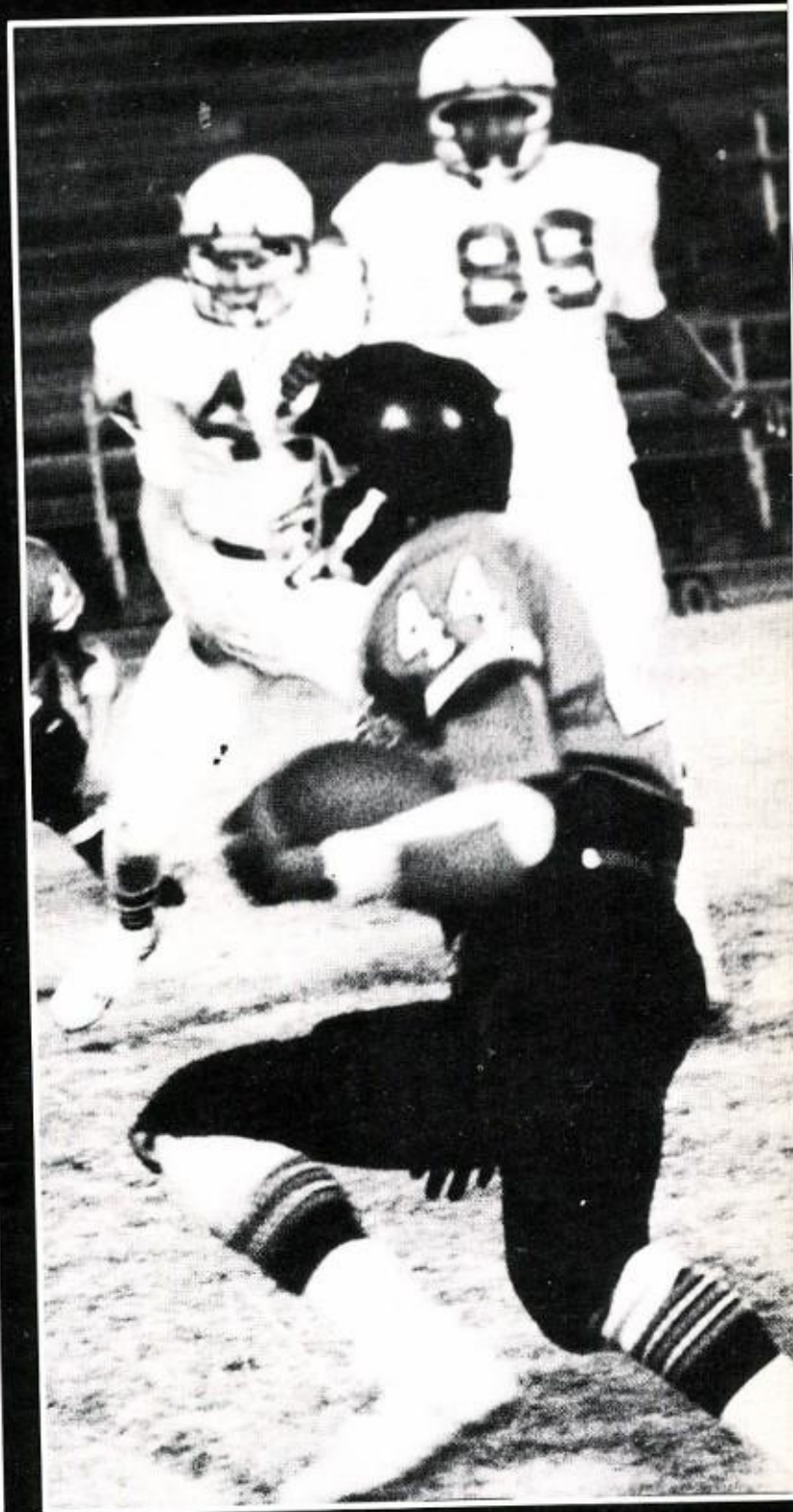
the two teams traded blows until the final gun sounded securing North Garland's victory over Wilmer Hutchins, 48-31. A black cloud hung over the Raider team as they faced their first defeat of the season, 20 to 14, against the crosstown rival, the Owls.

The Raiders were the first to break the ice when Jeff Attaway broke loose for a 22-yard Raider TD. The extra point attempt failed, but the Raiders kept 6-0 lead through the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Garland's Charles Turner plunged into the end zone from the Raider four. The extra point was good, giving the Owls a one-point advantage at half time.

The score became 14-6 when Garland's quarterback scored the second Owl TD from the Raider one, with Darden adding the extra point. North Garland fought back as Raider quarterback Chuck DeBoer hit Jeff Attaway for the two point conversion.

Garland took the lead for the final time in the fourth quarter when Charles Turner sprinted on an option right for a 90-yard TD romp.



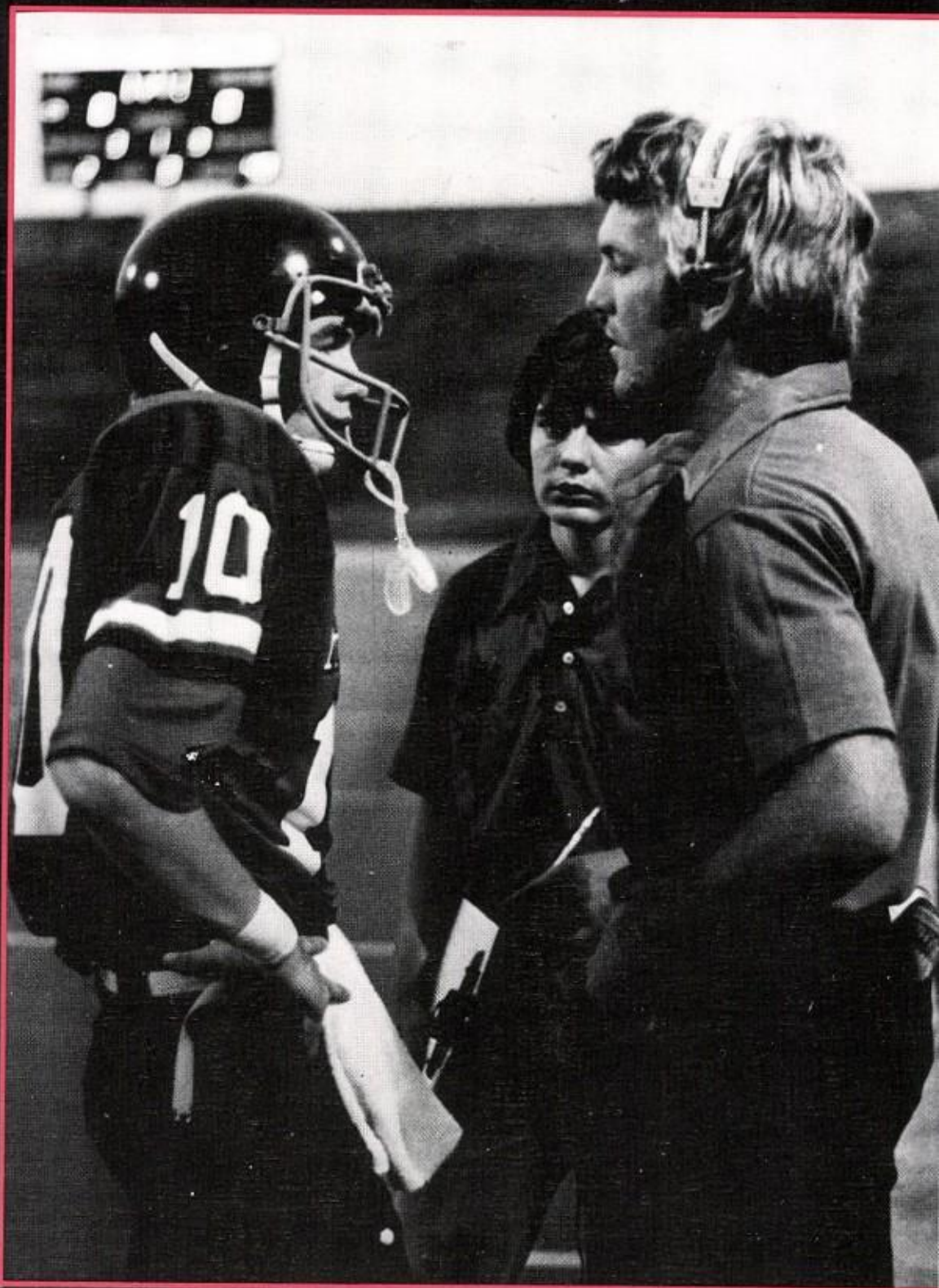
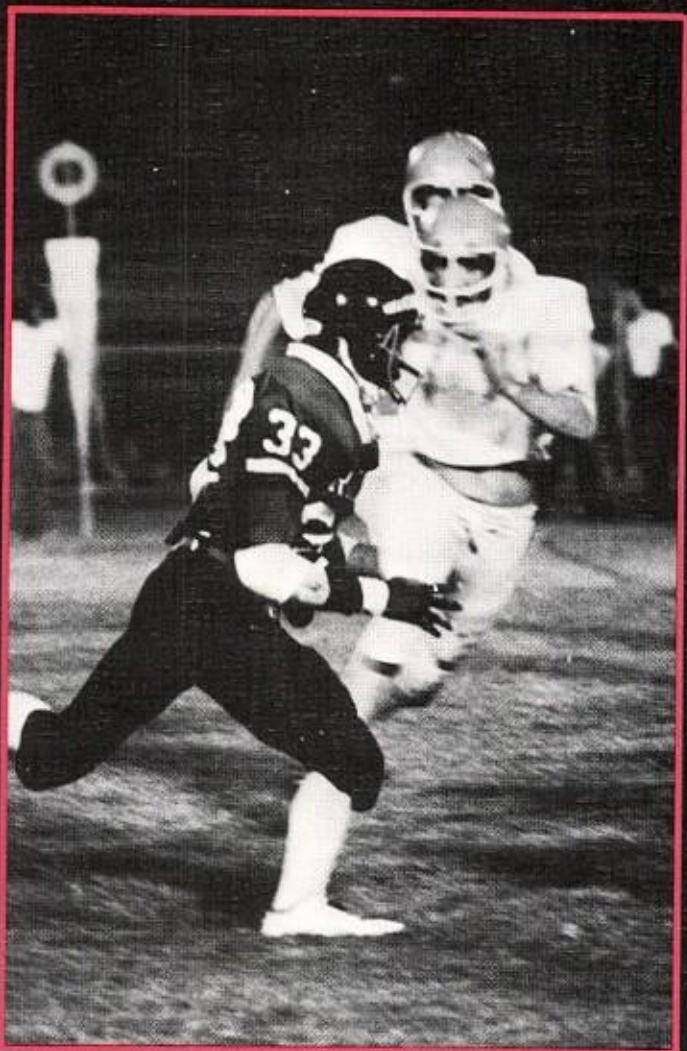
Quick agility and fast moves aid Darin Jones (44) to cut back across the field making it difficult for the defense to adjust.

To assist on the tackle, Jerry Fry (61) maneuvers in as Darrick Nichols (20) stalls the runner, hitting him waist high.



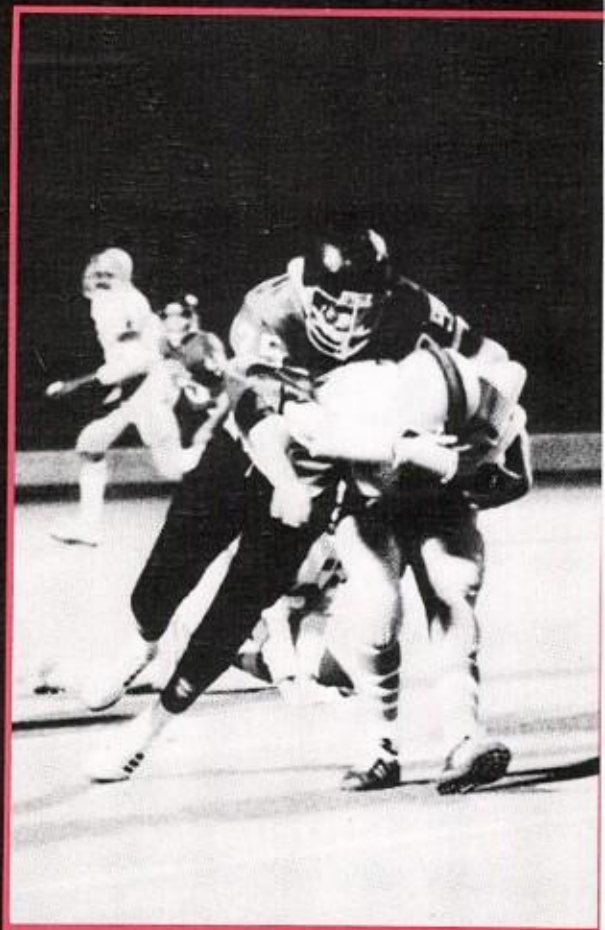
On a time-out called, Chuck DeBoer (10) discusses the strategy for the next play with assistant coach Mike Horton.

For another Raider first down, Rodney Webb (33) breaks up the middle with amazing speed.



With one big leap, Darrick Nichols (20) piles on top of the receiving Lakeview Patriot while Chuck Pickrell (58) speeds down field to assist.

Hit hard by Raider James Hashert (75), the South Garland running back is forced to the ground.



Second year, still on top

"We had an equation that the team followed, and that was: Attitude plus effort plus ability equals performance, and the team had an excellent attitude and a super effort all year long. A champion ball club must have athletic ability and we had a lot of good players with super athletic ability", commented Head Coach Dial Moffatt.

The clouds moved on and the sky brightened as the Raiders took their fifth district win over the Mesquite Skeeters. Butch Allen, with a stimulating 93-yard romp on the opening kick-off, started things off for the Raiders. Joe Froehlich's extra point attempt failed.

Early in the second quarter, Lenny Lisicki took the ball on a seven yard run to give the Raiders a 12 to 7 lead over the Skeeters.

Late in the third quarter, Kenny Young hit Jeff Attaway for a 23-yard touchdown pass. An extra point attempt by Joe Froehlich made the score 19 to 13 after another Mesquite TD. Winding the game up with a 25 to 13 victory over the Skeeters, Darin Jones ran in a 12-yard touchdown for the Raiders.

One game ahead from the Garland Owls and one game from winning district, the Raiders went into their last game against the Lakeview Patriots with fire in

their eyes.

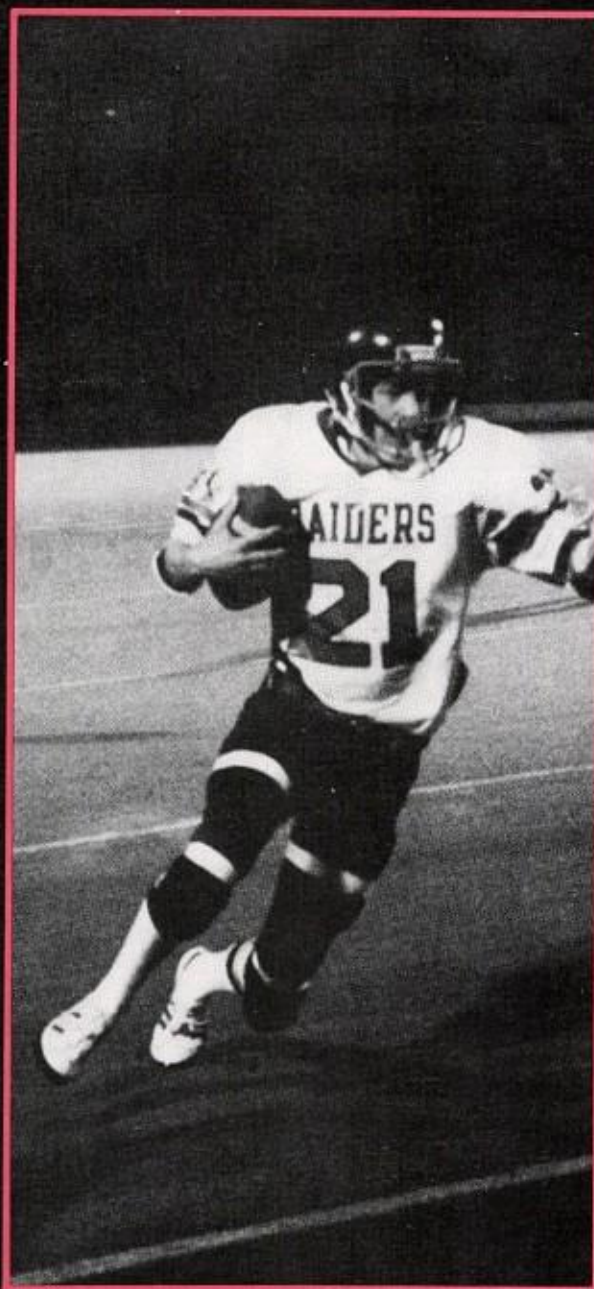
Andy Ramzel started the scoring off with a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter, taking a three point lead over Lakeview. Late in the second quarter Lenny Lisicki scored on a six-yard romp with Joe Froehlich's failed attempt, making the score 9-0.

After a long drive downfield, Lenny Lisicki ran the ball in for a six-yard touchdown with a Jeff Attaway two-point conversion making the score 17-6. After a Lakeview touchdown, Lenny Lisicki broke through the line adding another six points to the Raider score. Andy Ramsell's field goal was good, making the score 23-6.

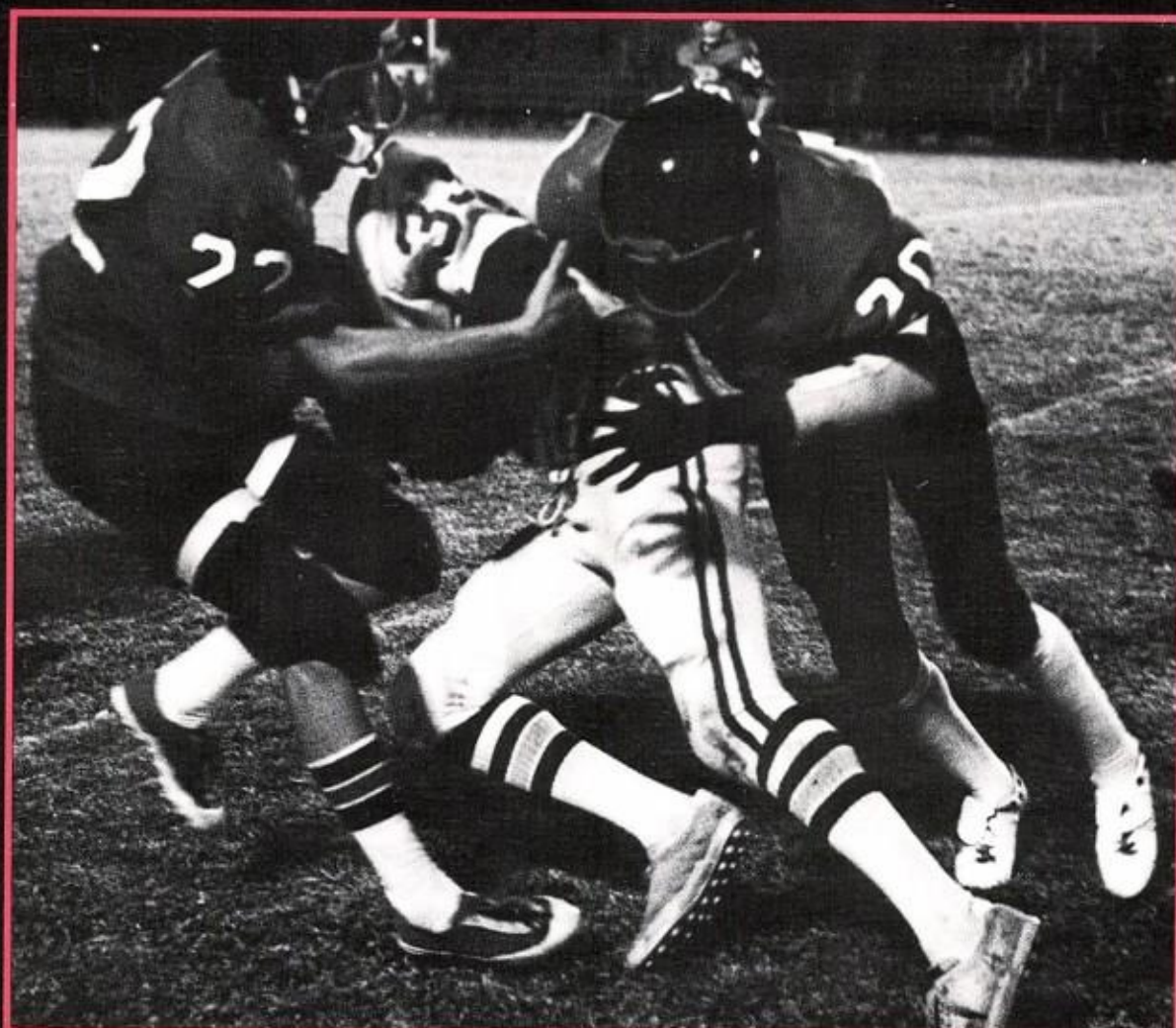
"I felt our team had a lot of unity. We had team effort and not individuals looking for self glory. The proper attitude is the key in any sport and an athlete must be willing to pay the price. The kids came out ready to work hard, never gave up, and we came out District Champs," commented Coach Horton.

Overall points scored against the opponents totaled 212 in contrast to the 78 points scored against the Raiders.

After a Kenny Young hand off, Jeff Attaway cuts back on an option right looking for daylight



With plenty of time to pass, quarterback Kenny Young (11) looks for the open man down field.



With a fast adjustment, Greg Jonte (22) and Darrick Nichols (20) stops the Corsicana runner for another super defensive play.

Defense soars while offense sputters

Backfield standouts for the Black team, Steve Jackson (22) and Robbie Patterson (11) combine for a steady ground game. Jackson's longest run was a streaking 63 yards against Lakeview Blue.



After an unfortunate interception by Lakeview Gold Black team members, Mike Bell (85) and Brian Tillotson (69), Steve Jackson, Brian Roth and Thomas Harrington quickly recover to down their antagonist.

FRESHMAN BLACK FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Ken Hamilton (manager), Steve Martin, Robbie Patterson, Vic Routh, Steve Jackson, Tony Jones, Vic Sartoris, Paul Denman, Brian Roth, Mike Bell, David Stratford (manager). SECOND ROW: Billy Dosser, Tracy Griffin, Mike Marx, Thomas Harrington, Ken Cooper, Steve Brown, Brad Eads, Billy White, John Gibson, Brian Tillotson, Ken Larson (trainer). BACK ROW: Coach Steve Kelley, Brent Wilson, Brian Hennessey, Steve Kneblak, Ken Doherty, Jerry Halencak, Doug Elms, Jay Hendley, Todd Blair, Thomas Mahan, Richard Akins, Coach Bill Haggard.

Both Freshman teams exhibited excellent defense despite the teams' losing records.

The North Garland Freshman Black football opened their regular season by shutting the Lakeview Blue 18-0. Tony Jones accounted for two touchdowns and Tracy Girffin added another.

Stunned by a well-drilled North Mesquite White team, the Black fell 12-0, despite excellent defensive play.

Bouncing back, the team ran over Lakeview Gold 24-8. The victory capitalized upon two interceptions by Vic Routh and a 65-yard burst by Brent Wilson.

The team fell in the fourth game 25-8 to the South Garland Red. The only score resulted from a 6-yard pass from "Rabbit" Denman to Steve Jackson.

Turnovers made the difference in the next game against the undefeated Garland Black. Leading at halftime 8-0, the Raider Black fumbled three times in the second half. With the defense playing the majority of the last half, they fell 21-8. South Garland Blue handed the team its fourth loss with a score of 20-9. The Raider points came on a two-yard plunge by Tony Jones and a 35-yard fieldgoal by Routh. Defensive standout was Jackson who made 5 unassisted tackles. The last two games were also lost, a defensive battle won by Lakeview Blue 12-7, and then Garland Gold stopped the Black 21-12 bringing their season record to 2-6.

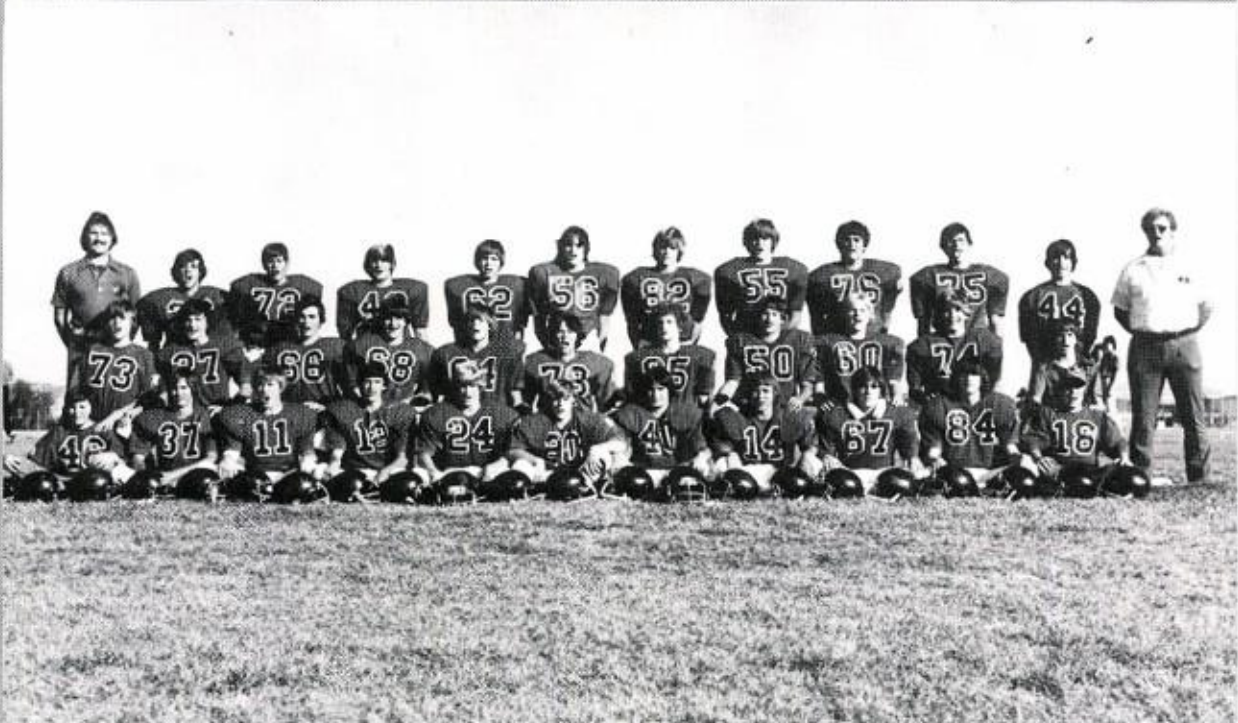
Starting their season in a winning way, the North Garland Freshman Red team ran over Bryan Adams 19-8. The Red points gathered from a fumble run back by Mark McCormack, an 11-yard

pass from Mark Onstot to Greg Plumb and a 5-yard dash across the line by Pat Boyd. Defensive standouts were Thomas McCraw and Mike Millsap.

The following game, against Mesquite Maroon, was plagued with fumbles in the wet weather. The 6-0 loss was typified by two red team drives that ended inside the opponent's 10-yard line. Again falling to their foes, the Red team was shut out 18-0 by Garland Gold. Despite the loss, Brian Stringfellow rushed 98 yards on 12 carries and Plumb caught 3 passes to cover 80 yards.

Generating little offense, the Red were again shut out by Garland Black 21-0. Pitted against South Garland Blue the team managed to score after three consecutive shutouts. The score came on a 32-yard fieldgoal by Andy Ramzell. But the score was a dying effort, the final score was 8-3. Statistically the Red team wiped the Colonels off the field. The defense led by Bobby Ewing, Kyle Walker, McCraw and Millsap allowed the Blue only 50 yards total offense. Now facing South Garland Red, the team was again turned away by a 33-0 shutout.

Up against the wall with two games remaining and a 5-game losing string including 4 shutouts, the team tried to salvage a floundering season. The next two contests were the first time in five games the team sustained a strong defensive and offensive attack. The team beat Lakeview Gold 18-6 with help from a run back interception by Boyd. Then the team devastated Lakeview Blue 27-6, highlighted by a 60-yard bomb from Onstot to Plumb. This brought their final season record to 3-5.





FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Dean Underwood, Bobby Ewing, Wesley Means, Frank Aguilar, Roger Jones, James Borin, Johnny Murphy, Reggie Webb, Kyle Walker, Robert McClary, Billy Clark, Mark Tresp. SECOND ROW: David Zukowsky, Don McKinney, Andy Ramzell, Thomas McCraw, Mark Onstot, Pat Boyd, Jimmy Loftin, Lewis Ferguson, Kelly Wickersham, Billy Casper, Mike Millsap, Neil Hervey (manager). BACK ROW: Coach Bucky LeMaster, Adlai Pena (manager), Brent Isbell (manager), Keith Coleman, Brian Stringfellow, Mark McCormack, Mark Phillips, Larry Fraley, Greg Plumb, Ron Sizemore, Randy Hudson, Greg Foust, Robin Fraley (trainer), Coach Steve Baker.

Against Lakeview Blue Johnny Murphy (25) intercepted two passes to set up Red touchdowns. Bobby Ewing, Greg Foust, Thomas McCraw and Murphy swarm a Garland opponent.



Versatility and strength is needed in a quarterback. Mark Onstot (11) held the Red starting position all season.

Out of the backfield, Brian Stringfellow rushes 98 yards against Garland Gold and is the Red leading rusher.

Junior power overpowers

Excitement and enthusiasm overcame the junior girls as they triumphantly defeated the senior girls, 14-12, in powder puff football. James Carrigan, a senior spectator, commented, "I enjoyed watching the game because the girls really got after it. At first I thought it was rigged, but I found out it wasn't when the seniors lost."

Both junior and senior girls were coached by boys from their own class. The senior coaches were Kevin Ellison, Doug Gregory, Mike McMillan, Terry Parmely and Howard Terry. Junior coaches were Steve Whitaker, Kenny Young, David Boswell, David Bowen, Curt Pool and Roger Nelson.

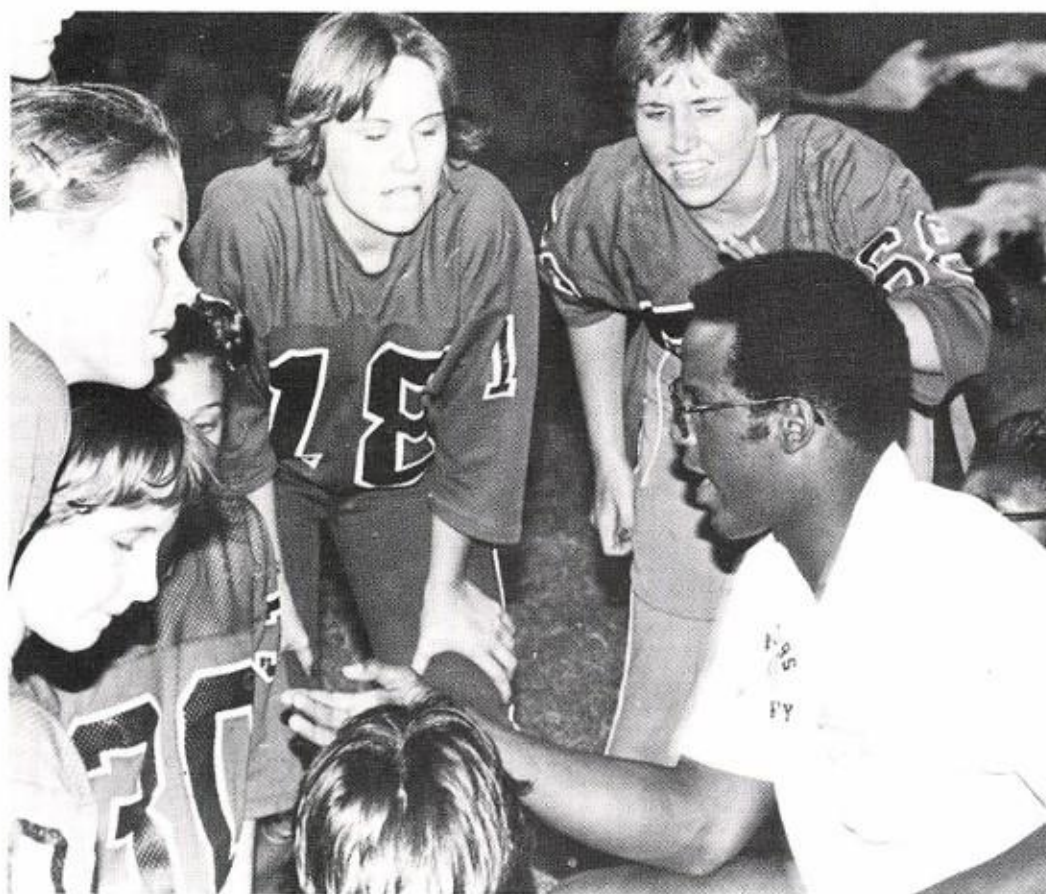
Senior coach Howard Terry replied, "I enjoyed coaching the senior girls. We worked hard and the girls did a good job. I feel the juniors were well coached and well prepared for the game." Both teams practiced after school and on weekends for about two weeks.

For halftime entertainment, the Man'selles, made up of junior and senior boys, performed a hat routine to "Three's Company." Captain Lenny Lisicki remembered, "It was a little embarrassing having to dress up at school, but at the game it was very exciting."

The cheerleaders, also boys, kept laughter and spirits high throughout the game. Junior cheerleader, Ted Dalton, remarked, "There was a very big rival between the classes, but I had a super great time. At first I felt out of place because it's not every day you see a guy wearing a cheerleading skirt, but after the pep rally, things turned out to be fun."

The profits from the game were split between both classes with seniors receiving 65 per cent and the juniors receiving 35 per cent.

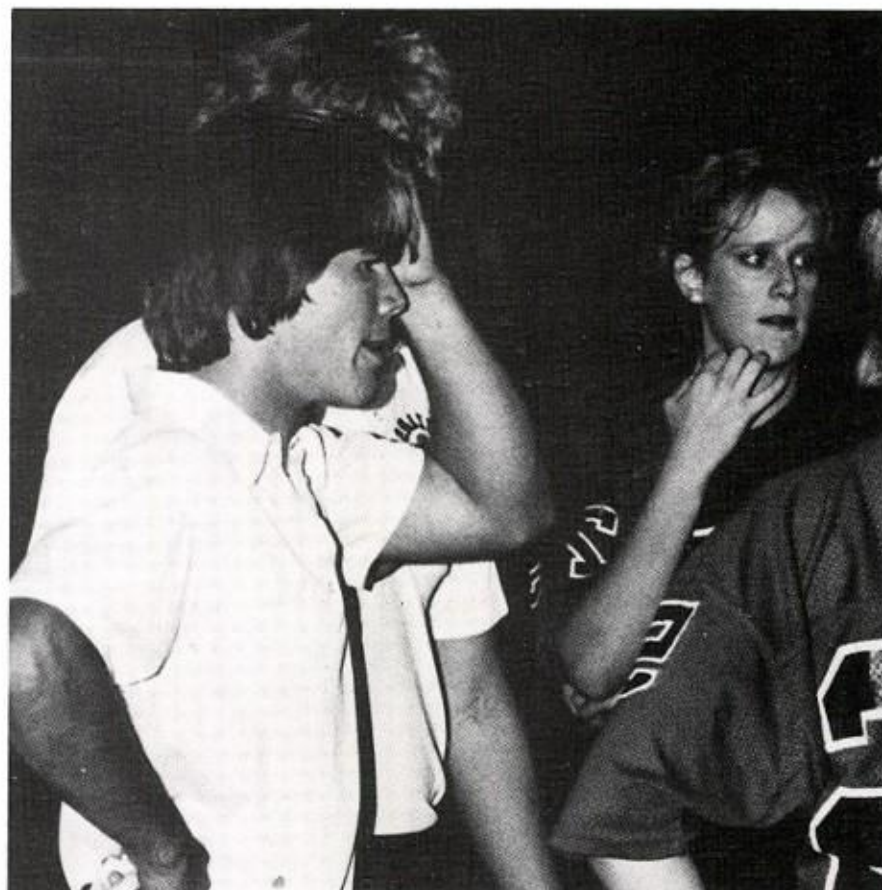
While the offensive players put their strategy to use, the junior defense enthusiastically awaits their turn on field.



Huddled before the next play, senior girls listen intently to coach Rodney Paris.

Senior coach Howard Terry looks on with concern as team members attempt to score more points.





Cheerleaders for the Junior Class, Mark Downey and Lance Churchman exhibit spirit as they cheer their team on to victory.

"Touchdown" was in the minds of seniors Bruce Stringfellow and Kathy Maness as they give undivided attention to the field.

With ball in hand, junior Cindy Greer runs for a touchdown as senior Shelly Holder closes in.

Surrounded by fellow cheerleaders, Ted Dalton is down to "Rock Around the Clock."

Regionals: the long, winding trail

One of the girl team's strongest runners, Pam Skaggs, missed several meets due to an ankle injury acquired during the fifth meet. Out of 65 girls in her division, Skaggs placed 16.



Uniforms drenched with sweat, heart pounding and lungs aching as if they were about to burst; imagine the stamina and the dedication needed to push one's body to its farthest limits. This is what it takes to run cross country.

The Cross Country program consisted of a boys and girls team. Both teams proved to have solid training that enabled them to compete strongly in all of their meets. Their skills were exhibited as both teams captured third place in district, qualifying them for the Region II meet to decide on state qualifiers.

The varsity boys team was comprised of runners. During the season the team entered 6 meets. The team's strongest runner, Larry Smith, placed in the top ten of five of these meets. At the Jesuit High School Meet, the boys junior varsity chased and brought back the first place team award. The varsity team also placed high in the Mesquite meet.

Rounding out the season the team prepared for the District 10 meet to decide on qualifiers for the Region II meet. Leading the team to its regional berth was Larry Smith, winning first place in the district competition. Mike Davis captured eighth with all other NG runners finishing in the top quarter. These contributed to help the team capture a third place in the District meet. Coach Bill Horn summed the season up by saying, "Our prospects look good for next year. Most will be back but we're losing our top runner in Larry Smith. We hope to get more boys involved next year."

Opening the Girls Cross Country season, the team consistently placed in the middle range. Throughout the meet the girls team scores never fell behind the pack. As the season progressed the teams strength and endurance also steadily progressed.

The teams increasing times reached its first major goal when, in their fifth meet, Kathy Cernosek and Pam Walker placed sixth and seventh respectfully in the JV division. The two girls repeated the performance at the St. Marks meet.

The team reached its height by straining to a third place in the District 10-4A meet. This qualified them for the Region II meet in Arlington.

In the Region II meet, recurring injuries held the teams performance back from full potential, ending their season. After the season's end Coach Rosemary Madzia commented, "All the girls plan on running again next year and with a year of experience there is no telling what we'll be able to accomplish."



Prior to the District 10-4A Meet Coach Bill Horn, Jack Rumskus and Tony Foote inspect the terrain of the course.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Kim Swope (manager), Pam Walker, Pam Skaggs (captain), Coach Rosemary Madziae, Karla Endres,

Donna Harper (manager). **BACK ROW:** Diana Walters, Kathy Cernosek, Debbie Marlow, Renea Davis, Nanette Burris, Hailey Helm.



Tight muscles must be stretched out by Jeff Walden and Mike Shawn for a good performance.

Miles of running paid off as Nanette Burris and Diana Walters relax before they run to their third place district victory.



Strongest team runner Larry Smith strains in preparation for the boys cross country event. Smith captured eight first places out of ten meets.

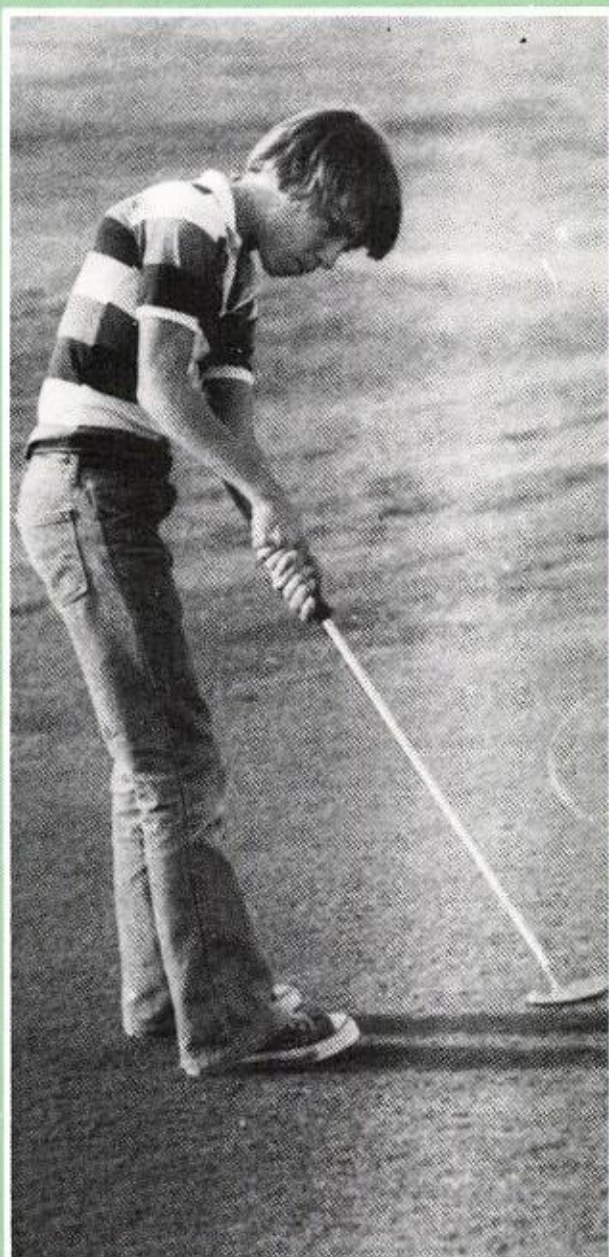


BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Mike Shawn, Jack Rumskus, Robert Green, Danny Erwin, Lawrence Minnis, Bruce Todd. BACK ROW: Coach

Bill Horn, Larry Smith, Mike Davis, Carl Elliot, Kyle Edwards, Jeff Walden, Steve Rust, Tony Foote.

Swinging into action

To improve his putting ability, Kyle Garner spends hours after school practicing at Duck Creek Golf Course.



Although the Raiders golf team could not be compared to Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, it exhibited great potential during the fall season.

Finishing fifth in the Grand Prairie Invitational Golf Tournament, the team shot an overall score of 314.

In the Mesquite Invitational Golf Tournament, the team ended up in fifth place. There were 13 schools competing in the tournament. Kevin Thoele received second place honors after defeating South Garland player Don McKenzie.

Firing a 302, the team shot its best score ever in the Lewisville Invitational Golf Tournament. Thoele, shooting a 71, tied for second medalist but lost in the playoff to a Mesquite player. Also finishing in the low 70's were Walter Kelting and Russell Matney.

In its first tournament of the season, the tennis team placed third in the Denton Open. Donny Rains won the boys singles. Rains won 53 out of 74 games, won eight out of nine sets and was four for four in the matches department.

Placing second in the girls doubles, Wendy Tillett and Michelle Parks won 41 out of 60 games, they won six out of eight sets, and were three out of four in matches. In the North Garland Team Tournament, held at Richland College,

the netters placed third overall. Outstanding players were Rains, Tillett, Parks, Barbara Barron and Mike Manning.

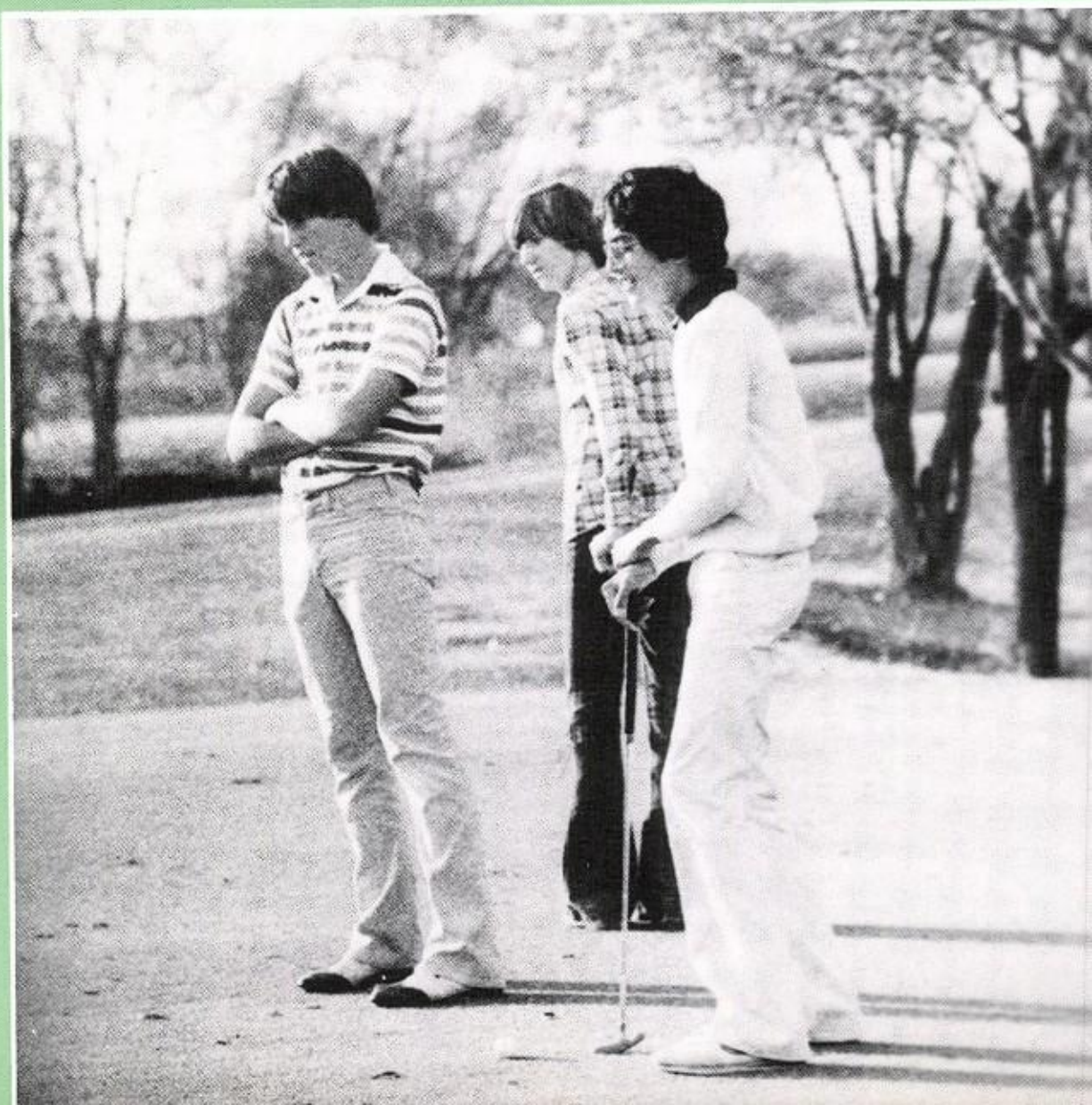
Rains won his first match in Boy's A Singles against Corsicana by 6-3, 6-4. In the second match against Mesquite, Rains lost 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Overcoming the loss, Rains defeated the J.J. Pearce opponent, 7-5, 6-3. In girls A Singles Tillett demolished her Corsicana opponent by winning the first match 6-0, 6-3. Using the same method as she did in the first match, Tillett defeated Mesquite 6-3, 6-3. Winning her third match by 6-1, 6-2, Tillett had a perfect day. In girls B Singles, Parks captured the first match 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, to defeat her Corsicana opponent. Against Mesquite, Parks rallied to a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Taking her third match with ease, Parks defeated the J.J. Pearce opponent 6-0, 6-2. In mixed doubles, Barron and Manning chalked up their first match win after they conquered Corsicana 6-0, 6-2. Against Mesquite, Barron and Manning won their second match by the score of 7-5, 7-5. In the last match, Barron and Manning fought hard, but could not come up with a win against J.J. Pierce. The score was 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.



GOLF TEAM — FRONT ROW: Walter Kelting, Marty Stokesbury, Jeff Boyd, Kyle Garner. BACK ROW: Coach Randy Wisener, Dan Butts, Russell Matney, John Mosier, Drew Mitchell, Greg Whaley, Kevin Thoele.

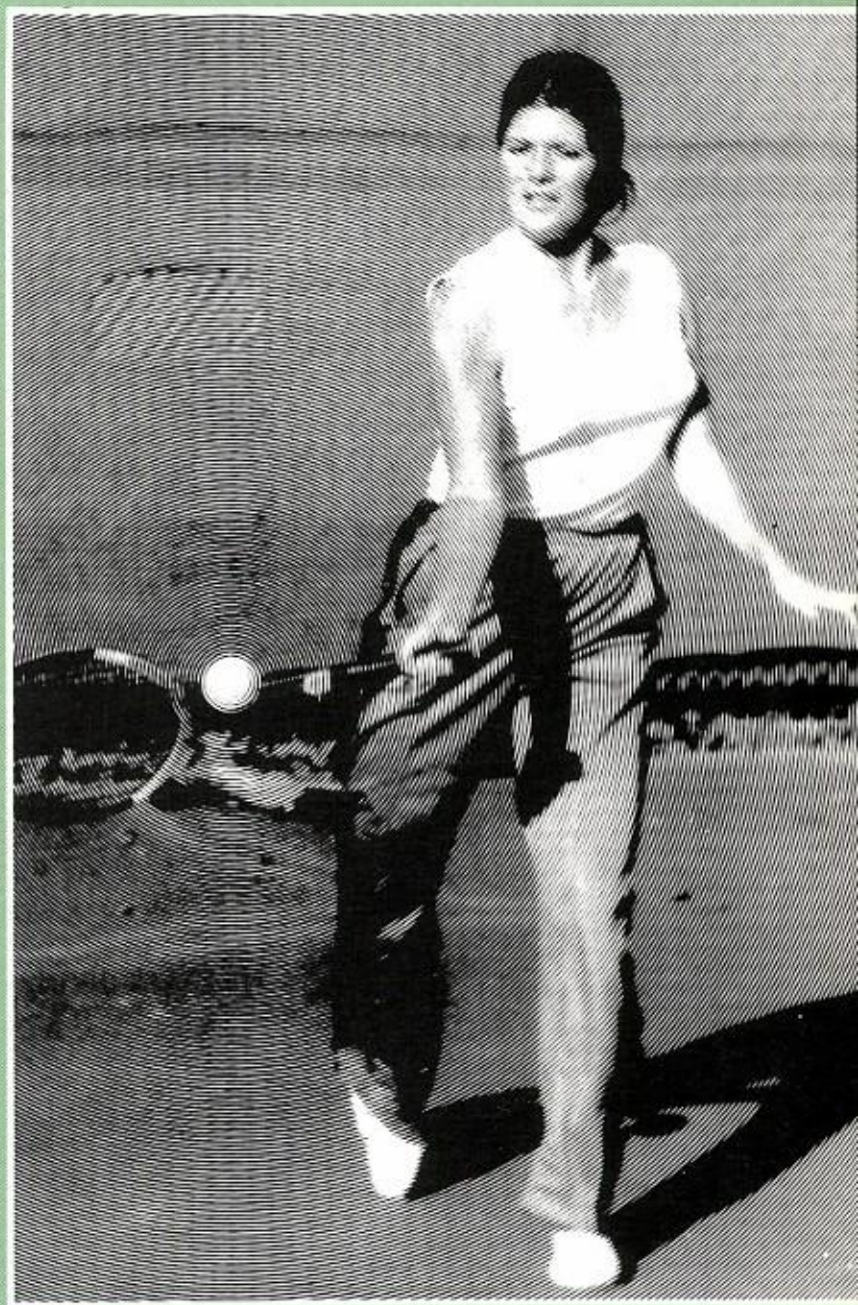
Studying the green, Walter Kelting asks for the opinions of John Mosier and Russell Matney to help decide which way the ball will break.





Receiving first place in the TAP sectional this past summer, Donny Rains relies on a good follow through on the serve.

With the help of a strong forehand stroke, Michelle Parks stole first place last summer in the Paris High School Tournament.



TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Richard Fitzgerald, Pat Searcy, Bud Mulry, Gary Austin, Rhonda Nichols, Kim Staman, Regina Reimer. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Manning, Gary Dodson, Pat Beaty, Barbara Barron, Wendy Tillett. **BACK ROW:** Coach Bert Curtis, Scott Ethel, Charles Hausman, Jeff Martinez, Michelle Parks, Laura McCrory, Becky Arnold.

Nominations for Homecoming Queen were made by the Senior Class. Huddling together after receiving the honor of being nominated are Carla Sorsby, Stephanie Caldwell, Lisa Attaway, Diane Palmer, Lou Ann Nelson, Charlotte Brown, Tena Pullen and Suzy Phillips.

As the **South Garland Belles** perform, Mr. Donald Caldwell, Stephanie Caldwell and Diane Palmer stand on the side line waiting for their portion of the Homecoming activities.



Although many **exes** return to NG at other times, most try to come for Homecoming. Ronny Hunt and Blake Olsen, class of 1978, renew an old friendship.

Picture lines moved slowly through the halls. Waiting in line, Max Shuppert, class of 1977, and Sharon Sprecher lean on each other for support.





Efforts for heavenly endeavor

Artistic abilities united to transform the school into an area of massive spirit and pride.

Clubs and organizations painted emotion-packed signs to uplift students enthusiasm in the school for Homecoming 1978 on Saturday, October 28.

The Round Table encouraged participation in the activities by furnishing the necessary supplies such as crepe paper, butcher paper, paint and masking tape. The whole week was in preparation of the exes' return on Friday, October 27.

The school echoed with laughter and tears as old friends met once again in the hallways of their past. Reminiscing, Mark

Elliott, class of 1978, remarked, "I felt out of place. I can't believe we acted like we did in high school."

Loyalty roared through the gym as students and exes gathered to cheer the Raiders on to victory at the pep rally. Tears streamed down numerous proud faces as students, old and new, raised their voices in the singing of the Alma Mater. "It was really terrific seeing old friends who have graduated. It felt like old times," explained Karen Spotts, junior.

Gathering in full force at Williams Stadium, parents, students, exes and pep squads watched as the Raiders faced their cross-town rivals, the South Garland Colonels.

Halftime festivities were highlighted with the presentation of Homecoming Queen. The stands were silent in hushed excitement as Mr. Larry Lawless announced Charlotte Brown as 1978 Homecoming Queen. Lisa Attaway, Stephanie Caldwell, Lou Ann Nelson, Diane Palmer, Suzy Phillips, Tena Pullen and Carla Sorsby formed her court.

Although the Raiders suffered a disappointing 24-15 loss to the Colonels, students returned to the school for a 'victory dance' sponsored by the Senior Class.

Tears of joy stream down the face of Charlotte Brown, Homecoming Queen, as Mr. Hudson assists her into the Corvette before she is driven around the track to receive congratulations from the crowd.

Efforts for heavenly endeavor

Excitement began to build as seniors nominated senior girls they felt deserved the title of Homecoming Queen.

Student Council members were responsible for collecting nominations from the Senior Class and planning the activities for Homecoming Week.

Deciding on the theme "Stairway to Heaven," members worked for weeks planning and decorating for the Royalty Ball.

Excitement culminated as couples entered the dimly lit cafeteria as stars shined from the dark ceiling and walls.

Spotlights brightened the doorway as the queen's court entered, followed by Kelly Hooper, returning Homecoming Queen.

Billy West escorted Charlotte Brown to the gazebo where Kelly performed the

coronation ceremony. "I was shocked that they chose me. It was special," remembered Charlotte.

Following the ceremony, Billy and Charlotte led the first dance.

Couples then returned to the dance floor or left to dine at favorite restaurants in the Dallas area.

"After the dance," recalled senior Don Burgins, "we all went to Bobby McGee's. They gave me a birthday party when it wasn't even my birthday and I had to pick up the tab!"

Parents make the Royalty Ball possible by agreeing to chaperone. Mrs. Hollabaugh talks with her daughter Susie and Kelly Caldwell as she replenishes the refreshment table.

To express his hopes for an ever-evasive victory over the Colonel's, Geoff Polma carries a dead Colonel through the halls.





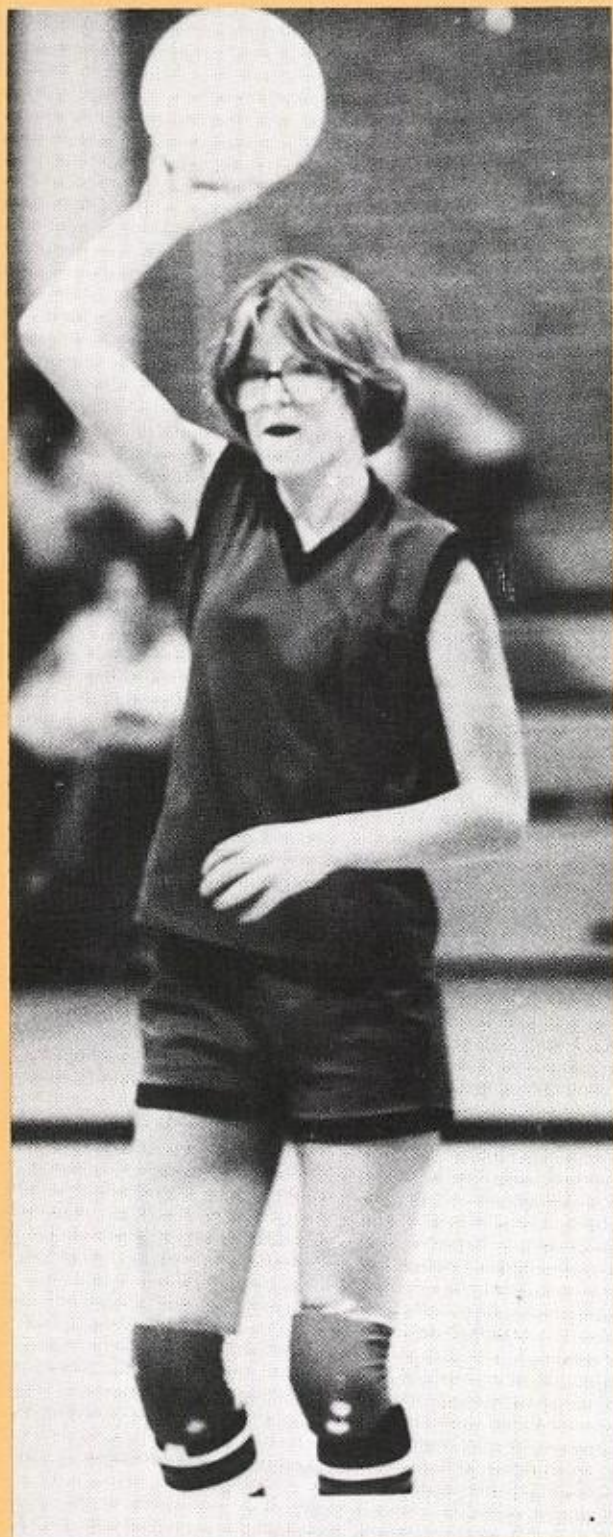
As they lead the traditional dance following the coronation ceremony, Charlotte Brown looks into the eyes of Billy West.



Student Council members maintained a Guest Book during Homecoming. Council members Rosanne Aulbaugh, Angela Goodwin and Laura Hudson welcome exes in the main hall.



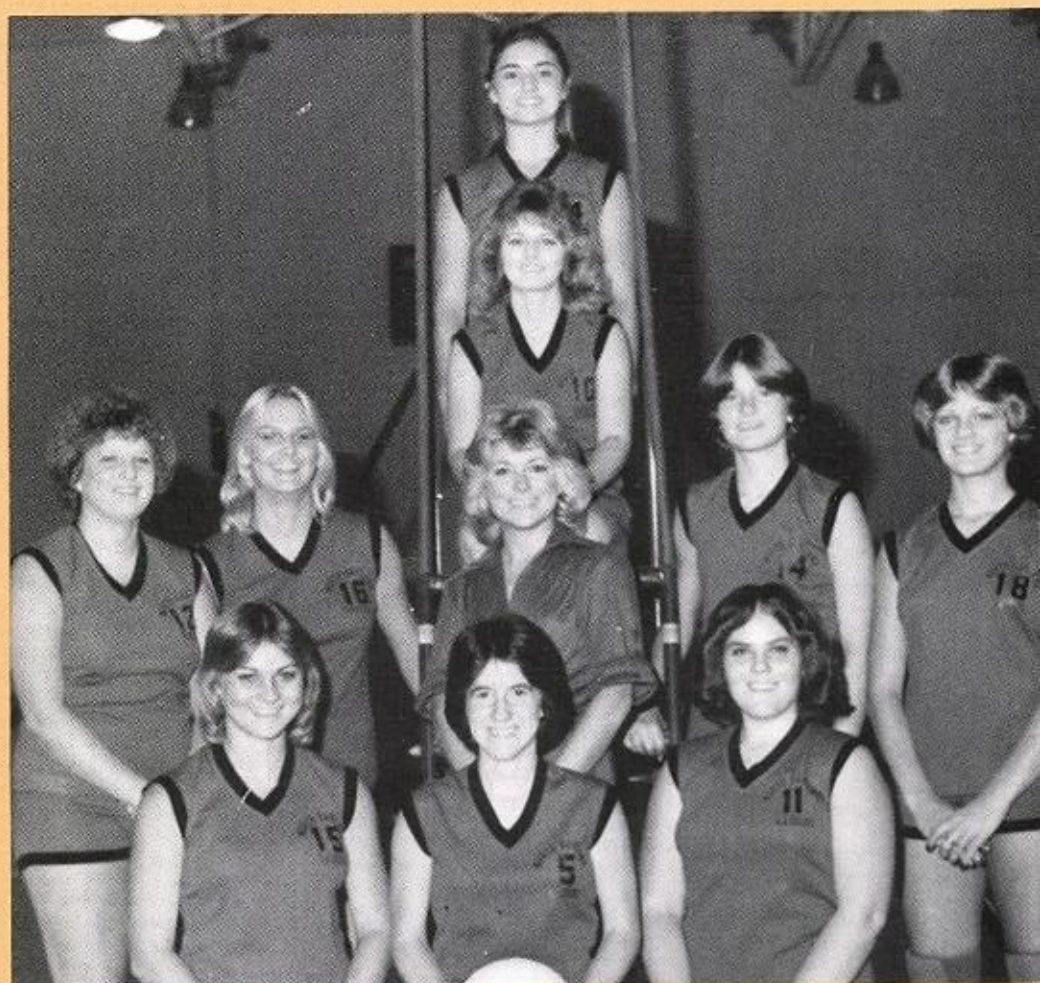
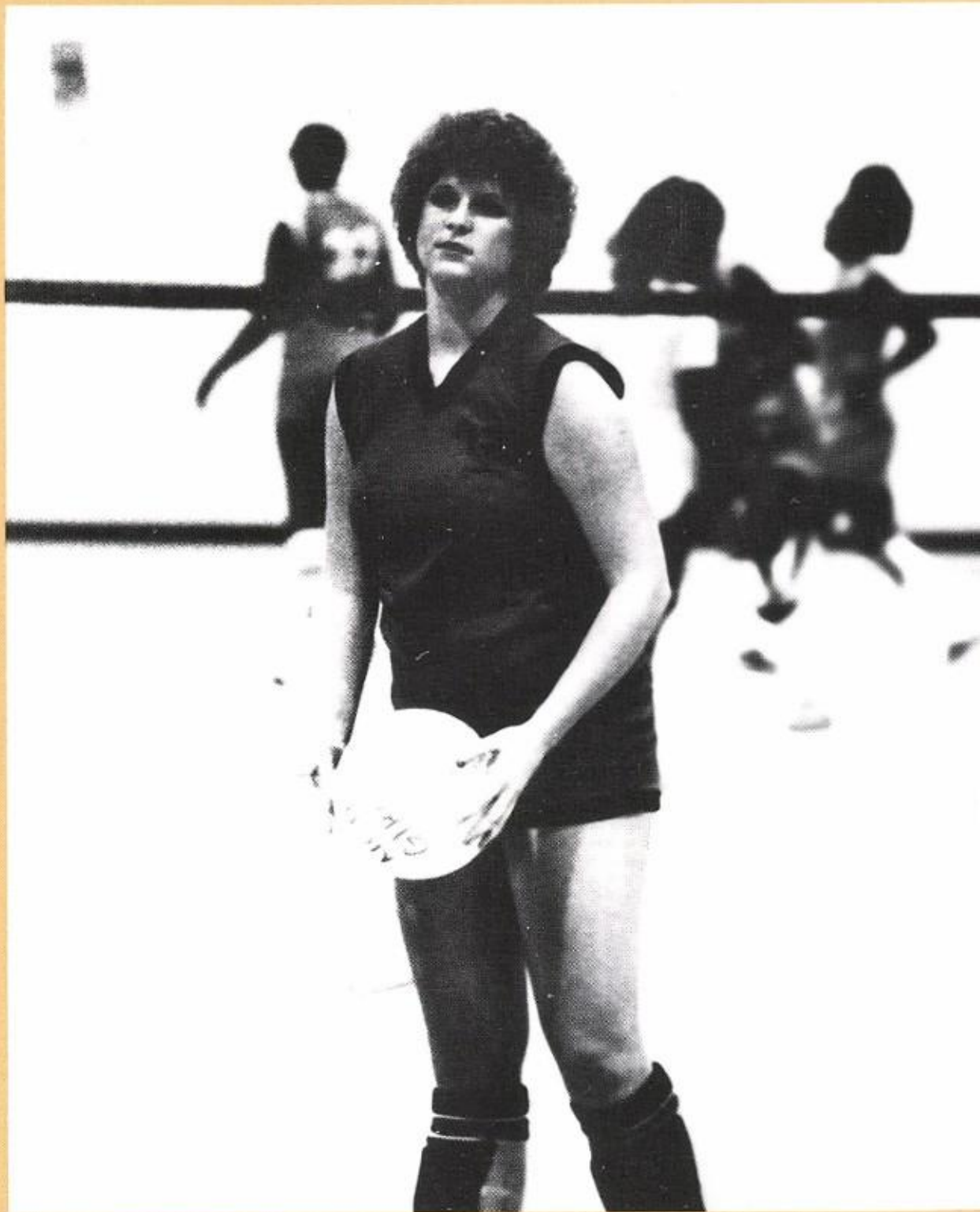
For weeks before Homecoming, florists receive orders for mums and boutonnieres. Before the dance, Kelly Woolwine presents her date, Mark Scott, with a boutonniere.



Varsity team member Karen Horn relies heavily on the strength of her serve.

Waiting for the two teams to rotate before the serve, Kelly Howard checks to make sure the Raiders are in position.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Renea Davis, Jennifer Stafford (co-captain), Michelle Neel. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Howard, Kristy Haynes, Coach Teresa Hudson, Karen Horn (captain), Mary Smith, Carla Harrell, Tammy Harmon.



Over the net for two

Although the 2-12 district record showed for the Raiders volleyball team, they were never completely out of a match.

With most of the players returning from last year's team, the spikers opened their season against Denton. The girl's squad took the opening game, 15-10, then won the next game, 15-3. Key players in the match were Renea Davis, Kelly Howard and Kristy Haynes.

The team opened their first district match against intra-city rivals, the Garland Owls. The Owls won the first game by the score of 15-8. In the second game the Raiders held off the Owls to secure a 15-12 victory. Carla Harrell led the team on in this game by hitting on five of her serves. The Owls captured the third game and match with a 15-7 win.

The Raiders then traveled to Mesquite, where they faced the Skeeters. The team dropped its first game, 15-4. They lost the second game by the score of 14-8, because the time limit expired. Jennifer Stafford was the leading server in the match.

On the road again, the team went to South Garland. The Colonels defeated the team 15-5 in the first game. Early in the contest the score was 6-5, but the Colonels connected on nine consecutive points and took the game. The next game turned out to be like the first one. The Colonels won 15-4, as the Raiders fought hard by the serves of Stafford.

The team then hosted North Mesquite, but they could not come up with a win. The Stallions captured the first game 15-5, but had trouble with the second game. Taking an early 5-1 lead in the second game, the Raiders could not hold off the surging Stallions as they rallied to win the game 15-9. The team then played Wilmer-Hutchins at the NG gym. The spikers lost the first game by the score of 15-8. The Eagles then captured the second game 15-11, after the teams had been tied 11-11.

Jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first game against the Garland Owls, the team did not take advantage of the early lead and lost the game 15-9. The Owls took a commanding 6-1 lead in the start of the second game. But after four consecutive points by Mary Smith, the score became 6-5. The Owls then rallied to a 15-7 victory.

The spikers lost their first contest to Mesquite by a score of 15-8. Through the serving of Stafford and the spiking of Karen Horn, the team clinched the second contest with a score of 15-11. The team lost by a close 15-13 decision

in the third contest.

In the second rivalry with South Garland, the Raiders lost the first battle 15-9. The second game went to the Colonels by a 15-1 margin. Traveling to North Mesquite, the spikers played one of their best games this season. In the opening game the final score was 11-11 in regulation play. Going into overtime, the Stallions pulled out a 14-11 victory. Finishing the second game deadlocked at 12-12, the Raiders again lost the decision and the match by the score of 15-12.

Winning their first match of district play, the team demolished Lakeview by a 15-1 margin in the first game. Sensing victory, the team clinched the second game 15-12.

The team traveled to Wilmer-Hutchins only to see their one game winning streak end. The Eagles took the first contest, then rallied late in the second contest to take the match.

Sweeping Corsicana in two straight games, the spikers won the first game 15-8, then dominated the second game by a score of 15-5. Stafford, Harrell, Horn, Davis, Smith, Howard, Monica Hesley, Vicki Humphrey, Haynes, Michelle Neel, and Tammy Harmon contributed to the victory.

Although the JV spikers lost their first district match to the Garland Owls, by the score of 15-11, 15-10, the Raiders came back to win the next match.

Taking the victory in three games 15-5, 13-15, 15-8, the team defeated Mesquite with the help of Monica Hesley and Deann McDonald.

Cross-city rivals South Garland defeated the spikers, 15-7, 15-5.

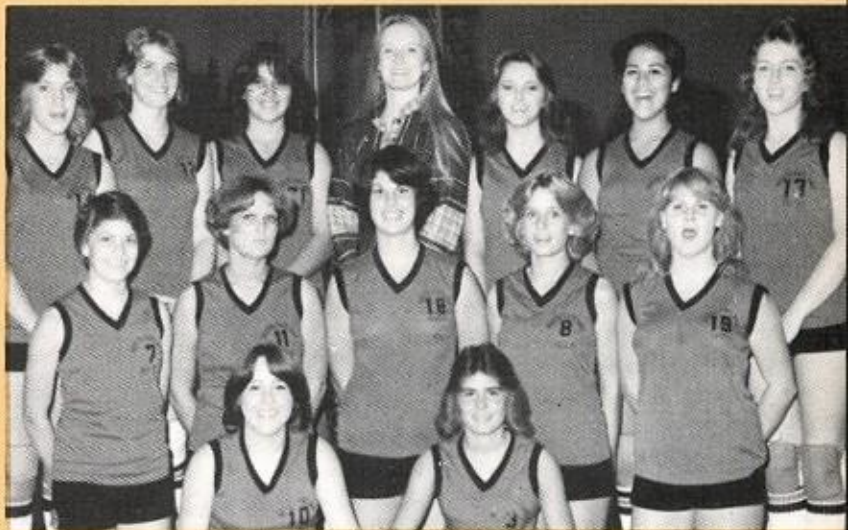
Leading the way for the Raiders were Vicki Humphrey, Hesley and Stacy Kunkel as the team defeated North Mesquite. Victorious over the Garland Owls for the second time this season, the team downed the Owls, 4-15, 16-14, 15-9.

After a set back from Mesquite by the score of 15-8, the spikers won the next two games 15-8, 15-9, to take the match. The team dropped its next meeting to South Garland by a margin of 15-1, 15-11.

North Mesquite came from behind to take a three game match from the spikers, 15-7, 13-15, 11-15. Defeating Lakeview 15-8, 15-9, as the team was led by Leigh Underwood.

Sweeping a two game match, Wilmer-Hutchins defeated the Raiders 7-15, 12-15. In the last game of the season, the spikers captured a 15-10, 15-5 victory.

Demonstrating the "bump" shot, Stacey Kunkle sets the ball up for front row spikers.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: DeAnn McDonald, Monica Hesley. SECOND ROW: Connie Thornberry, Melinda Blair, Anita Keen, Leigh Underwood, Pam Tillett. BACK ROW: Vicki Humphrey, Grace Burroughs, Alice Aguilar, Coach Jan Whittaker, Stacey Kunkel (captain), Barbara Navarez, Jerylyn Terrell.

After the concert, Frankie remarked that he did not plan to stop performing in night clubs or on specials. "Maybe when I become an old man."

Although Frankie enjoys performing, he has limited his traveling so that he may spend more time with his family. Singing one of his old hits "Venus", Frankie discovers that it is still well liked today.



Autograph signing is one of the activities stardom brings. Presented with the school's guest book by Rodney Paris, Student Council president, Frankie's message reads "All the Best".





By playing the trumpet, Frankie adds variety to his night club act which he performed here.

Applause and thank you's are the only payment requested by Frankie's back-up group.



Star in concert, worthwhile cause

After being stabbed by an angry student, Coach Dalton Hicks of South Garland High School suffered a heart attack.

While recovering from these ailments, a major stroke left him paralyzed.

With the encouragement of the GISD administrators association, a majority of the middle schools and all of the high schools made plans for fund raising projects to aid his family.

With the assistance of Mr. Gaylon Jeter, NG came up with the perfect project — an assembly featuring Mr. Frankie Avalon.

Mr. Jeter met Frankie during his past engagement at the Playboy Club in Dallas. Mr. Jeter confronted Frankie, then performing at the club, with the idea of doing the concert here. Frankie agreed on the condition that he would do it free of charge. All proceeds went to Dalton Hicks.

Arriving at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 8, students anxiously waited in line to purchase one of 1,400 tickets available.

On Thursday, November 9, Frankie Avalon arrived ready to aid the Hicks family and to have a good time.

Lucky ticket holders crowded into the auditorium. Those left in classrooms throughout the building were able to hear the broadcast of the concert over the school's PA system.

Arnold and Morgan Music Company donated a high quality speaker system for the school's use which enabled the students to hear the best sound possible.

The songs "Beauty School Dropout", "Stayin' Alive" and some of his first recorded hits such as "Venus" and "Gingerbread" were included in the program.

Senior Sandy Wilson made her singing debut when she joined Frankie on stage to sing a romantic duet to "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You".

The crowd gave Frankie a standing ovation after performing a surprising solo on the trumpet. "I saw the film 'Young Man With a Horn'. It made me want to learn to play the trumpet," explained Frankie.

This led to Music Chorus, Music Theory, Harmony and band in high school. From there it was a small step into public performing.

"I like performing," continued Frankie. "I feel I have been very fortunate and I wouldn't change my life — not even the mistakes I've made."

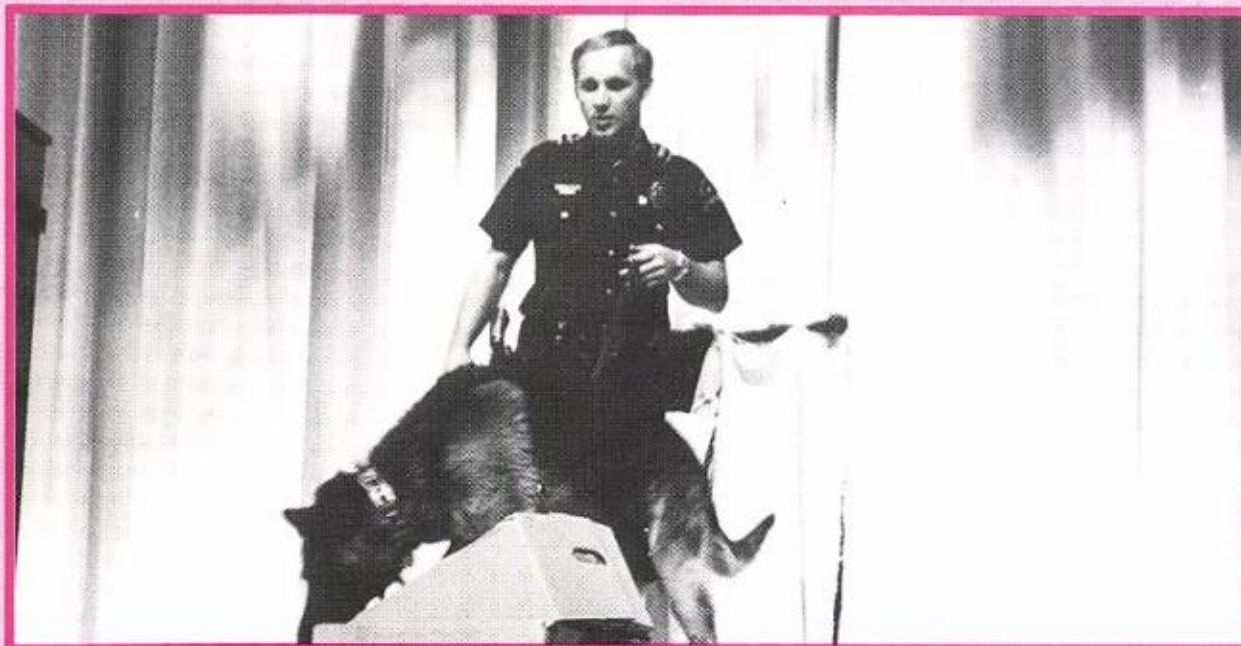
"You must get used to the fact that you are a known person and must live in an open world. There is always someone looking at you."

Frankie added that whenever he goes out with his children they bring him old hats and glasses to use as disguises. "They get the biggest kick if I'm not recognized."

Frankie concluded, "I would like to thank the school, principals and students for making this a very successful morning. We did this for Dalton Hicks which is a very worthwhile cause."

With the proceeds from Frankie's concert and other contributions, students and faculty turned in over \$3,100 to the Hicks fund. This was the largest amount donated by any one school.

Officer J. L. Holland and Max, the drug sniffing dog demonstrate the dog's ability to track down drugs. Max was one of four highly trained dogs used by the Garland Independent School District.

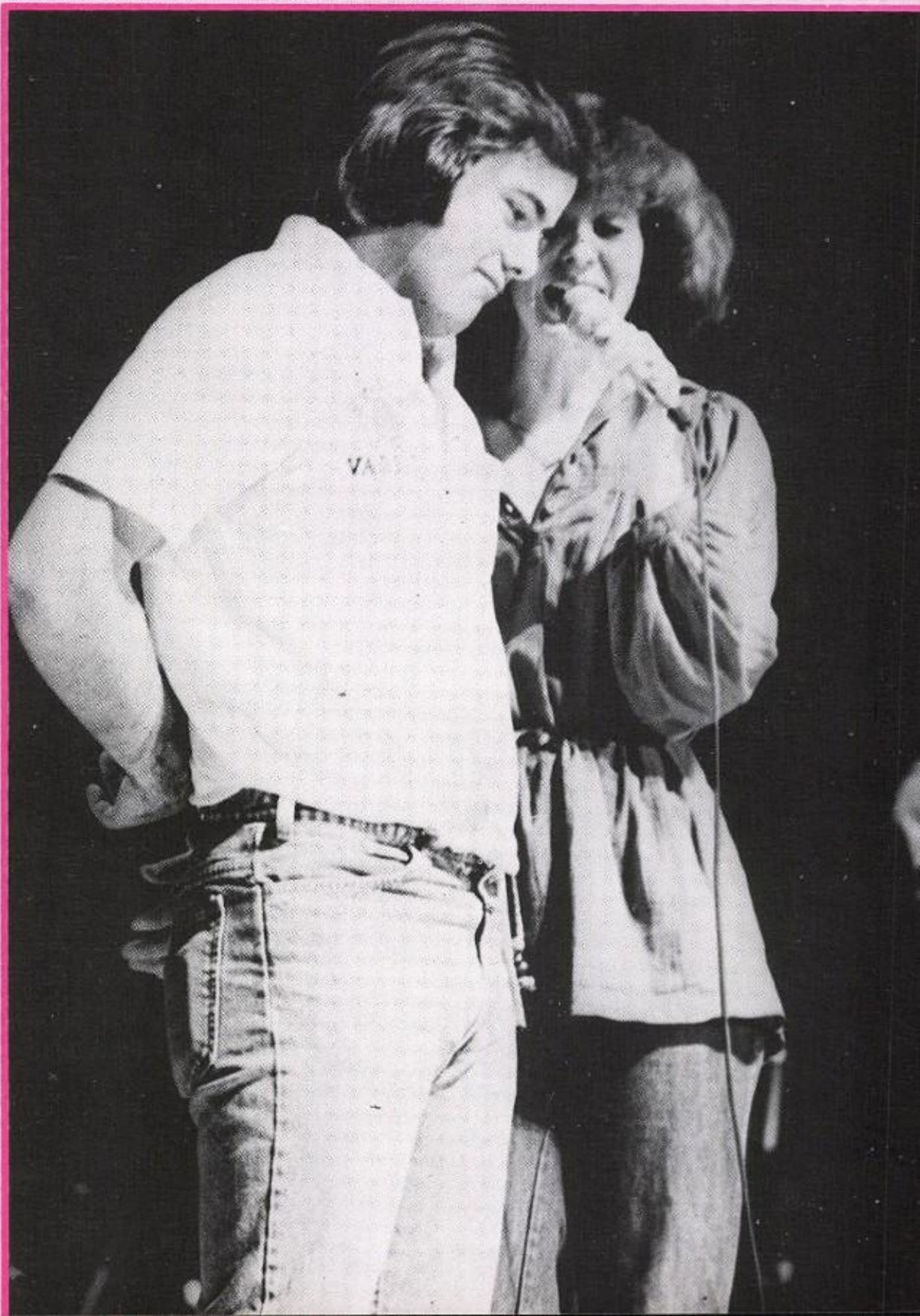


One dollar admitted students to a 45-minute tribute to Elvis by Rick Presley. Mr. Presley offered to perform at a dance free later on in the year.



Prizes ranging from stuffed animals to cash were won by the top salesmen of the magazine drive. Student Council vice president Laura Hudson displays them at the magazine drive assembly.

Essence vocalist Cindy Mendelbaum sings the Foreigner hit "Hot Blooded" to an embarrassed LaRay Doyle. Miss Mendelbaum and several other members of "Essence" performed last year with a group known as the "Beginnings."



Assembly line; moving to the beat

"May I have your attention please. Teachers please release all students attending today's assembly."

These few simple words spoken by Miss Shugart seemed to cause a mild hysteria throughout the school. People could be seen rushing out of classrooms and down hallways in a disorderly manner to find a good seat in the auditorium. What was the reason for all this commotion?

"It was always hard finding someone to talk with. Assemblies were much more fun when you sat with friends," was the reason given by Kim Edgar.

Beth Turnebe commented, "I really enjoyed most of the assemblies and I also

Get the audience involved. Rick Presley often referred to the audience by asking them to clap and sing along.



enjoyed getting out of class for something different. They were usually much more interesting than the class I was in at the time."

The amount of enthusiasm in the audience depended on the type of assemblies of which there were basically two kinds: entertaining and informative.

Informational class meetings were held throughout the year to inform students on their class officer and Student Council representatives elections, fund raising projects, and events such as the senior prom. Balfour presented two class meetings; one for juniors concerning senior rings and the other for seniors concerning graduation announcements.

On Wednesday, September 6, Max, the drug sniffing dog accompanied by two Dallas police officers J. L. Holland and S. R. Archer, presented a short program demonstrating the dog's ability and explaining his use to track down drugs throughout the school. Also on the same day, the annual magazine drive assembly was presented by the Student Council. Students were instructed on how to fill out order blanks and sell the magazines effectively. A wide assortment of prizes were displayed to encourage students to get involved in the all school fund raising project.

Music being a very popular source of entertainment, musical performers and groups presented concerts in the auditorium. Could it be Elvis? Maybe not but it could be Rick Presley who presented a forty-five-minute tribute to

In an informal interview with Rick Presley, Laura Gafford talks with Rick about school policies concerning assemblies.



Elvis on Tuesday October 18.

Dressed in a white rhinestone outfit, Rick Presley was quickly responded to because of his Elvis image. Entertaining the sellout audience, Mr. Presley sang a medley of Elvis' hits including "Jailhouse Rock", "Love Me Tender," and others before closing with "Can't Help Falling in Love With You".

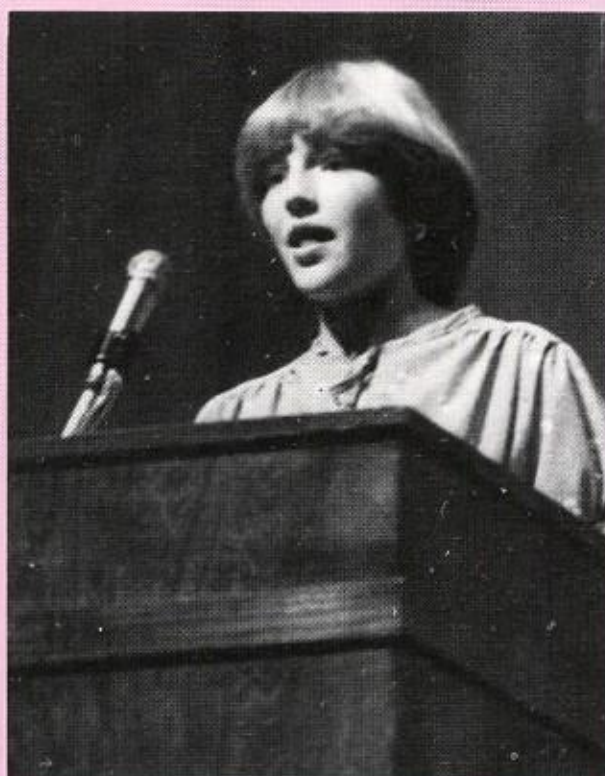
Singing such popular hits as "Double Vision", "Straight On For You", and "Hot Blooded", Essence, a group of college students from Abilene Christian University, performed during a paid assembly on December 5. Several members last year performed with a different group known as the "Beginnings", also from Abilene Christian University.

As a result of the magazine drive profits, a free multi-media production was presented on January 16.

Upperclassmen viewed a film called "Fat City" which dealt with love and giving more of oneself instead of taking from others. The main theme of "Champions" which was observed by the underclassmen, was that everyone could be a champion if they felt good about themselves. "I really enjoyed the production, it had a meaningful message," said Tonya Huddleston about the film "Fat City".

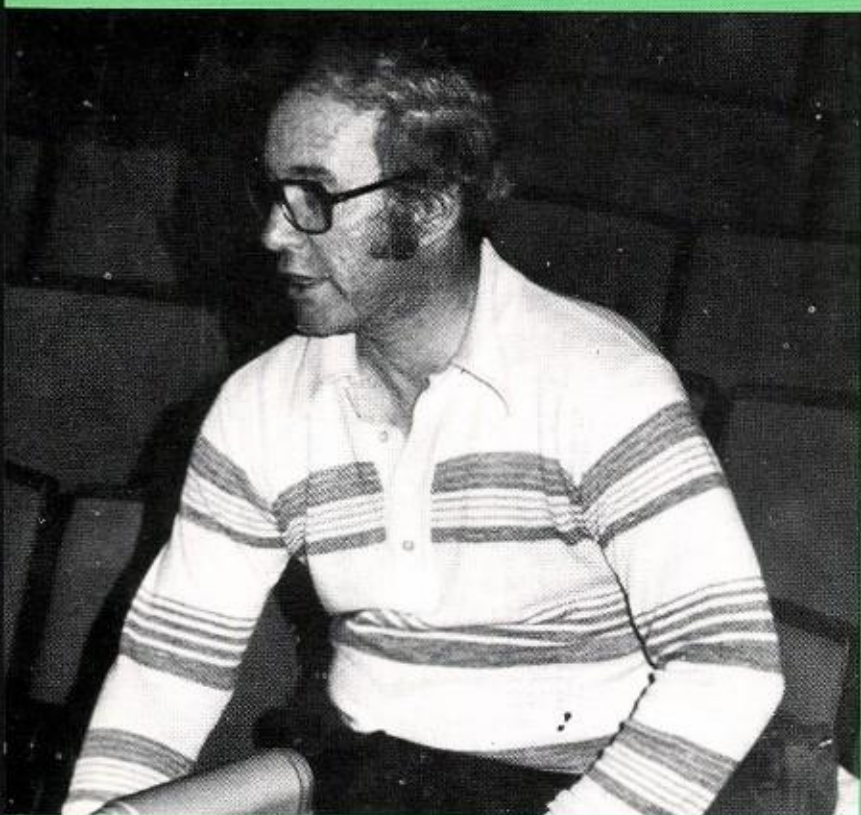
Most students seemed to look forward to assemblies as they added something new to the day's schedule and it helped the day go by faster.

In hope of being elected to one of five Freshman Class officer positions Molly Fielding delivers her campaign speech.



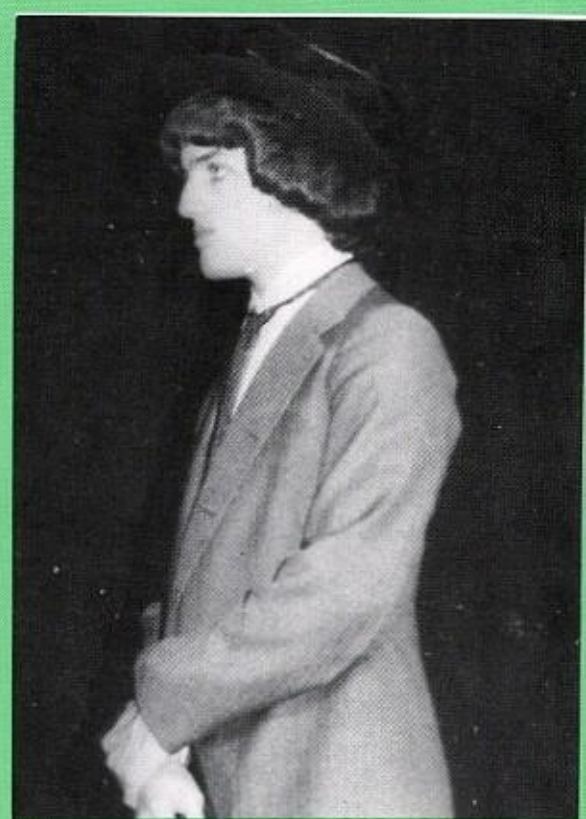
Nephew of Ebenezer Scrooge, (John Hall) and Fred (Steve Rhodes) tries to persuade his uncle that Christmas is a time of joy and good will.

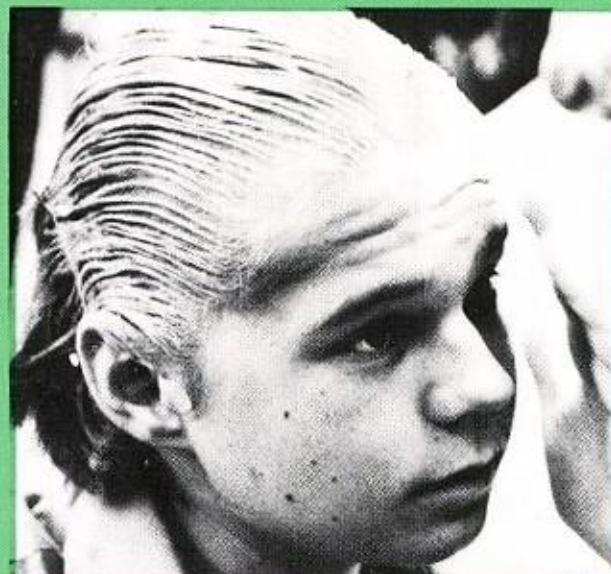
Conductor Mr. Neil Chamberlain holds a rehearsal to improve the performance of the orchestra.



"Yes There Is A Santa Claus" sings Tiny Tim who was portrayed by Brian Cumby, an elementary school child.

Most of them playing more than one part, fifteen students formed the chorus. Chorus member Greg Pruett portrays a beggar.





Former business partner of Ebenezer Scrooge, Jacob Marley (Curt Pool) reflects on his past mistakes.

From a teenager to a senior citizen, John Hall changes his character to that of Ebenezer Scrooge with the use of makeup.

Three young women (Carolyn Benham, Audrey Luna and Sharon Shuppert) dream of "An Old Fashioned Christmas."



Off stage challenge, on stage success

Voices quietened as darkness fell over the auditorium. Soon the orchestra members took their places. After a short musical prelude performed by the orchestra, four carolers proceeded down the aisles carrying lanterns. Dressed in eighteenth century attire, the characters set the mood for the play by singing about the spirit of Christmas.

This moment was to mark the climax of many hours of dedicated work put in by the cast, crew and directors of "The Stingiest Man In Town".

Adapted by Don Wilson from the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol", "The Stingiest Man In Town" was presented by the Fine Arts Department on November 31 through December 2 at 7 p.m. A daytime presentation was given to a group of third graders.

Many people were involved with the largest musical presentation in the school's history. Fred Spielman wrote the music for the play. Lyrics were written by Janis Torres. Also larger than ever

before, the 35-member cast was directed by Ms. Judy Anthony along with Mr. Mike Morton, music director. Ms. Anthony commented, "Doing this Christmas musical was particularly a challenge and an exciting one, with several faculty members and lots of students involved in all aspects. From publicity to set construction to orchestra members to actors, over 100 students participated in this creative experience."

Members of the band volunteered to form the orchestra which was conducted by Mr. Neil Chamberlain. Miss Susan Holmes served as pianist director and Mr. Larry Lawless led the percussion section. As part of her job as technical director, Mrs. Debbie Hale supervised the building of complicated sets by her three stagecraft classes. Reflecting on the project Mrs. Hale said, "It was a difficult show to do in high school and it was difficult technically. I think it went exceptionally well. We had some good people involved in the project."

Miss Cindy Randle was in charge of publicity for the production. Rachel Goetz and Terri Huffaker, student publicity chairmen, also helped out in the publicity department by opening a booth at Richardson Square Mall. Cast members in full costume promoted the production. Other promoters were fliers sent to local schools and T-shirts sold to cast members and the student body. Mrs. Kay Kuner ran the box office. Tickets were available from members of the Student Council, Choir or the Drama Department.

During the last performance, Ebenezer Scrooge realized once again the importance of life. The finale, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," was performed by the entire cast and the curtain closed for the last time. Even though it was a lot of work, the cast, crew, directors and most important the audience, seemed to feel satisfied.

Yes, everybody, there is a Santa

A woolly white beard covered most of his face. His rosy red cheeks made his face glow with warmth. He was dressed all in red from his head to his toes. Yes, it was Santa Claus looking over Christmas festivities. He looked on with approval as bright reds, colorful greens and sparkling golds and silvers transformed a once drab school building into a place of warmth and cheerfulness.

Student Council members could truly be considered Santa's helpers. They organized many activities to plant a little Christmas spirit in the hearts of students. Santa's helpers added extra holiday cheer by passing out candy canes and leading a group of carolers in the courtyard. One caroler, Lea Bodensteiner, commented, "It was a cute idea but there should have been more cooperation. The people who were out there had fun." Choir members repeated their tradition of singing through the halls to celebrate the joyous season in song.

The entire student body helped Santa out by collecting money for children at the Head Start center. Homerooms collected money to buy a toy for the children at the center. Santa's idea of giving instead of receiving caught on. Clubs planned service projects to give parties, gifts or just a smile and someone

Assisted by Senior Class officer Shelley Holder, Pam Skaggs fills out her notecard to be sent along with her candy cane.

Santa's singers Beth Ann Thomas, Earl Tooke, Sheila Thomas and Rex Reynolds deliver sing-o-grams during second and third period.

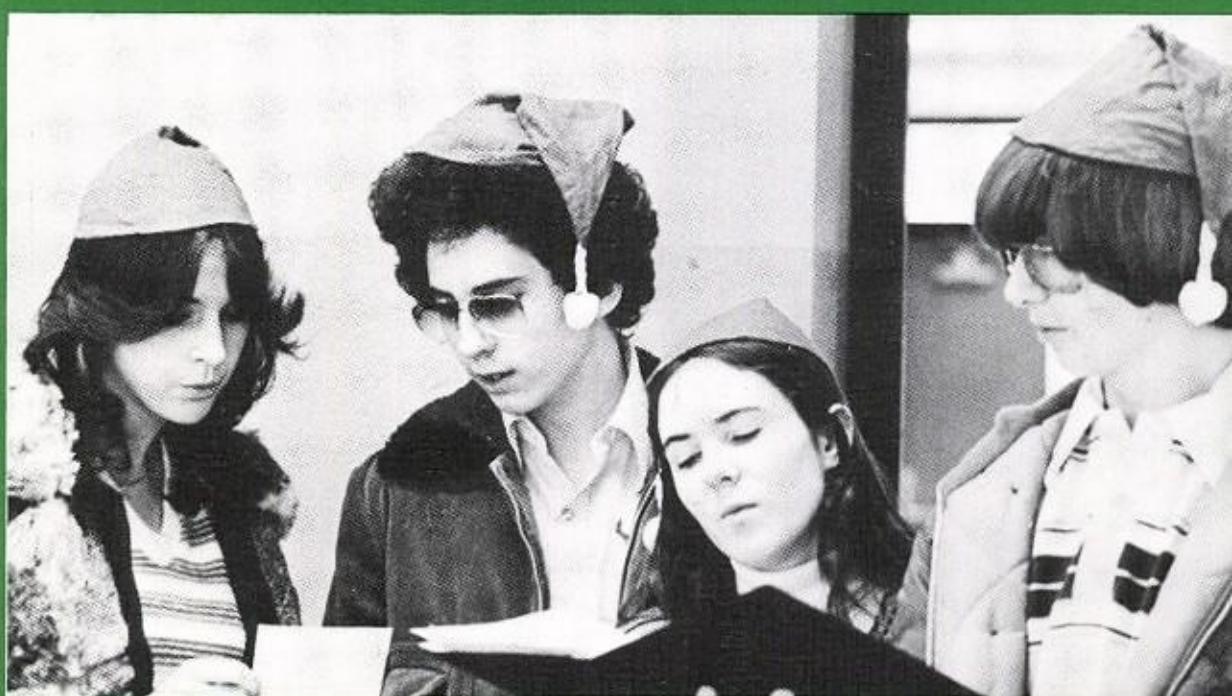
to talk to. They visited nursing homes, orphanages, and hospitals to cheer up those who could not be with their families for the holidays.

What Santa might not bring could be bought. The cafeteria was turned into a miniature Christmas store. A variety of items could be bought ranging from wrapping paper to jewelry. Candy canes, sing-o-grams and Christmas cards were delivered the last week before vacation. These served as tokens of love, friendship and various other relationships. Even big kids could sit on Santa's lap and have their pictures taken

for only one dollar.

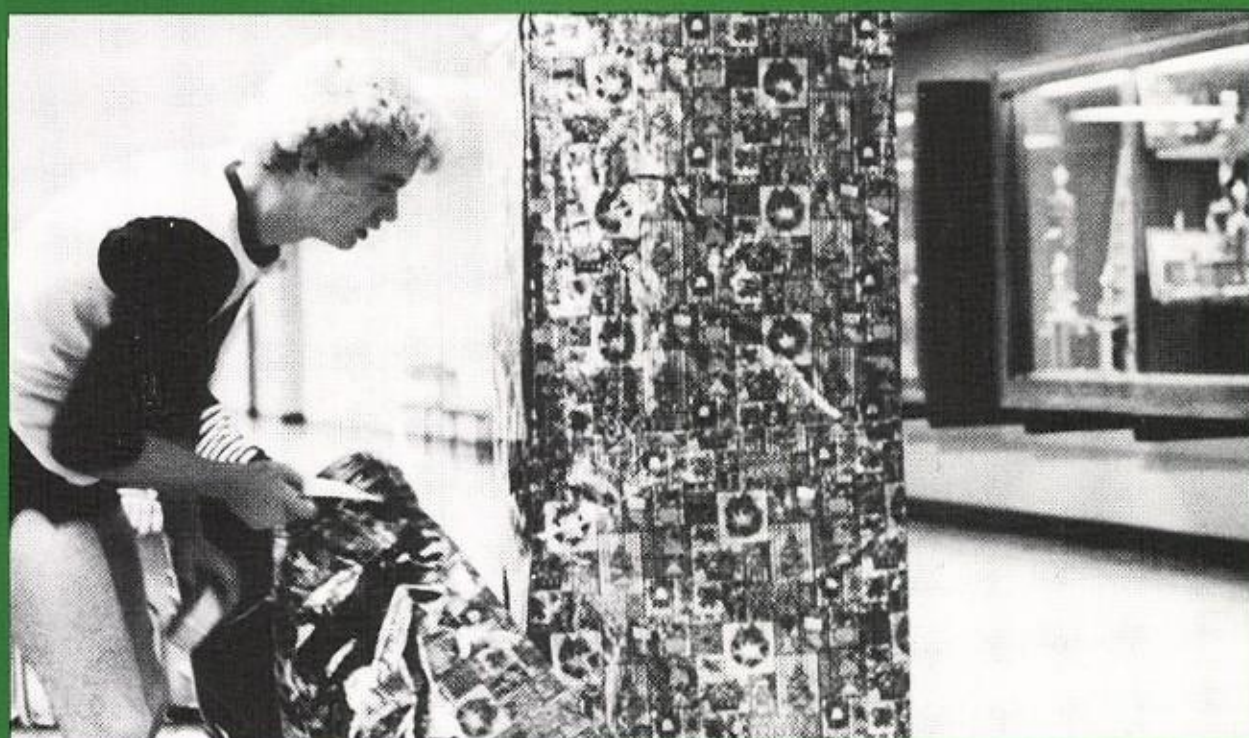
Christmas grew closer and students were released for holidays. Santa had his work cut out for him. While students partied and went on the ski retreat with Young Life, he was busy preparing for his once a year flight around the world. He had to deliver gifts and packages to good big and little boys and girls. Even though he was terribly busy he did manage to express this one simple wish, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"

Putting the finishing touches on Santa, Grace Pace does his part of Room 415's door for the decoration contest.

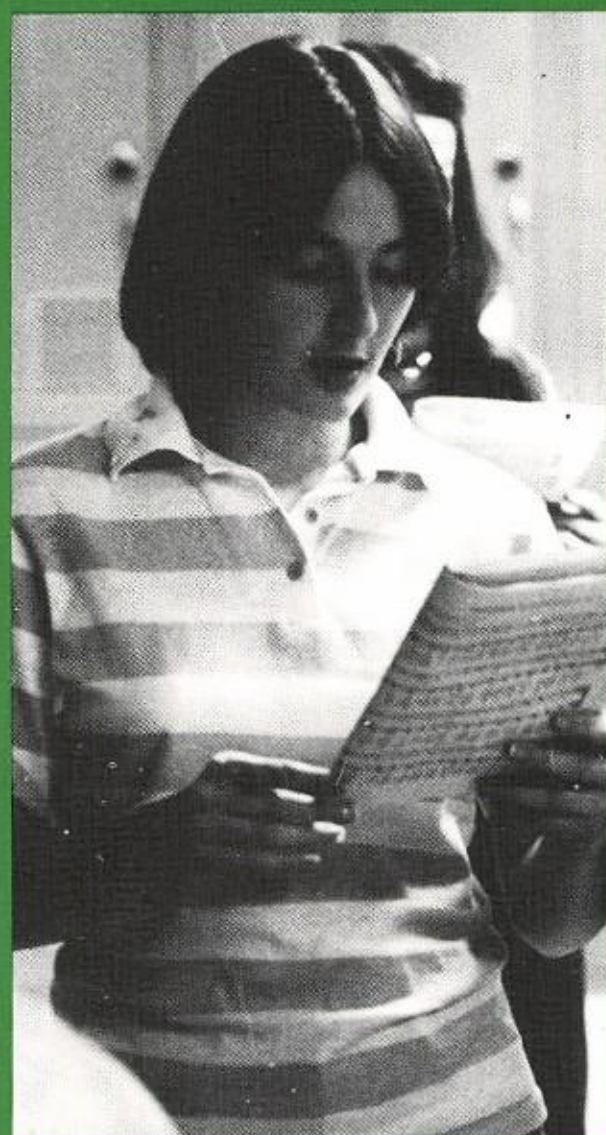
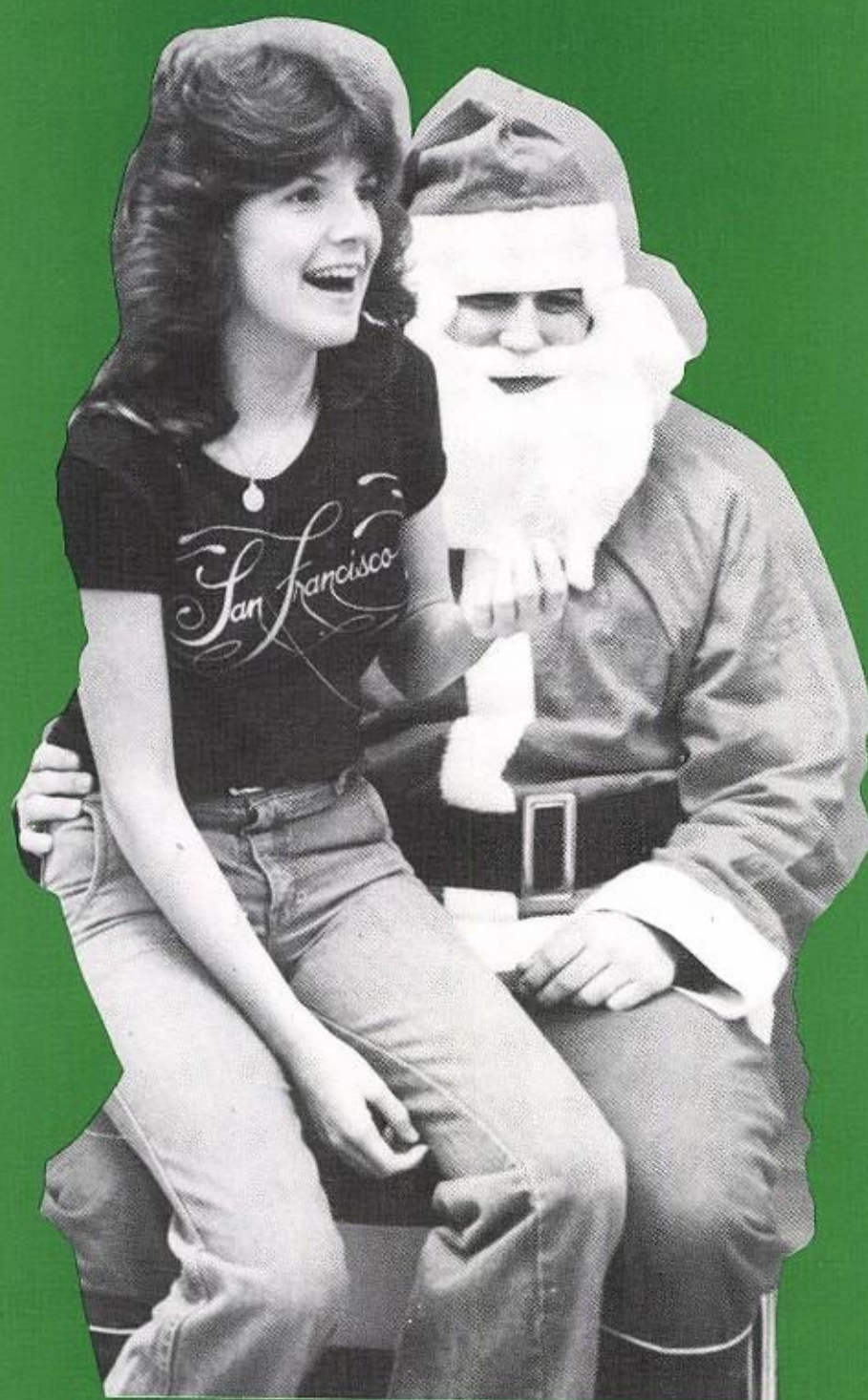




Embarrassment overcomes Denise Alewine as she receives a yuletide message in the form of a sing-o-gram.



Wrapping paper is used to decorate the Christmas card post office by Student Council member Chuck Deboer.



Santa pictures, taken during all three lunches were a popular event. Stephanie Blatt takes advantage of the junior class sponsored project.

Music was very much a part of the holiday season. Girls choir member Amy Harvey enjoys Christmas caroling through the halls of the school.



Against Lakeview, Brad Baker (12) fakes and begins his drive toward the basket and a sure two points for the Raiders.

Finding himself surrounded by members of the opposing team, Randy Morrison (34) passes the ball off to an open teammate.



That last second counts

Certain games seem to light a fire in a team and its fans. Cross-town rivalries, the spirited competition between best enemies are characteristic of any contest against South Garland. Imagine walking during the third quarter to see your team down by 15 points. You recall the 1-District Champions of years ago and suddenly realize that in five minutes the Raiders have scored 18 to their opponent's 3 points. Still fighting back, they force a turnover with just 23 seconds left, needing only one basket to win. Brad Baker brings the ball down court, passes to Randy Morrison, the leading scorer, back to Scott Gwinn who drives for the layup downing South Garland 45-44.

This was not the first time in the season North Garland dazzled their home crowd. The squad had earlier faced Wilmer-Mutchins in a district overtime contest. The lead in the game feebly rocked between the two teams. With a minute left in regulation play they were five points up on the previous year's district champions. The score finally tied 69-69, the final scoring attempt choked as the buzzer sounded.

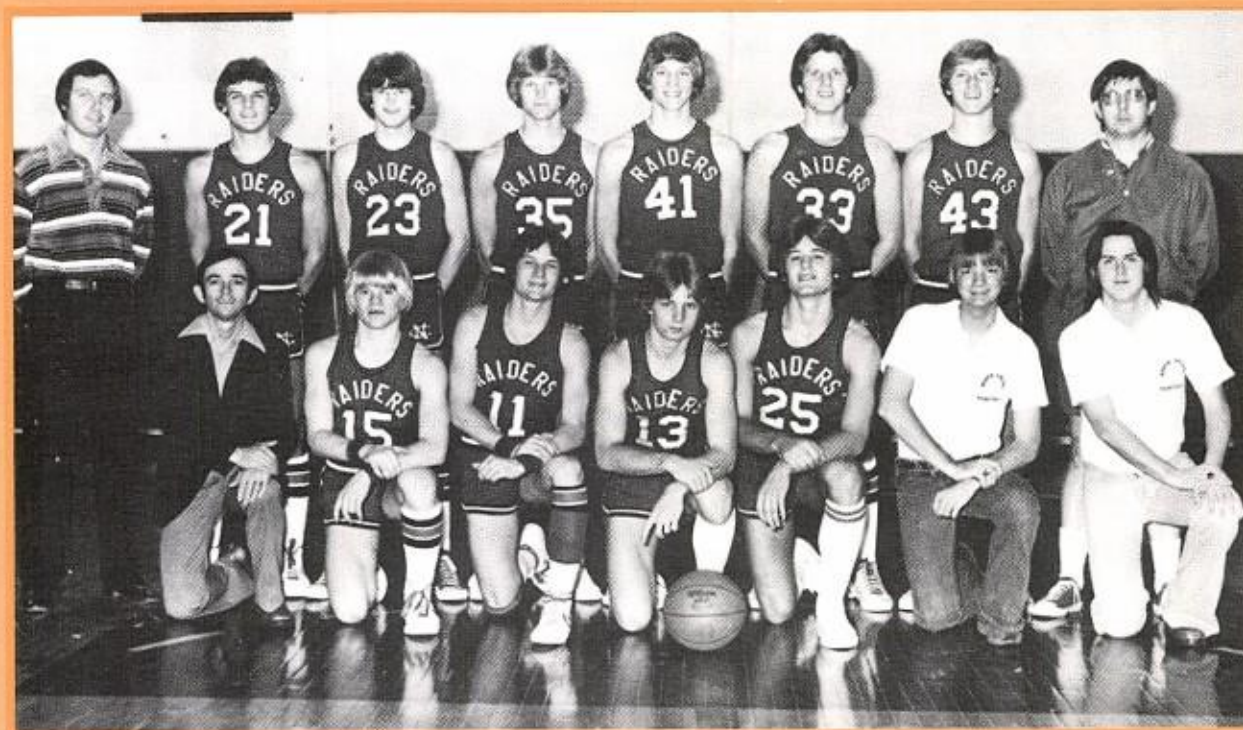
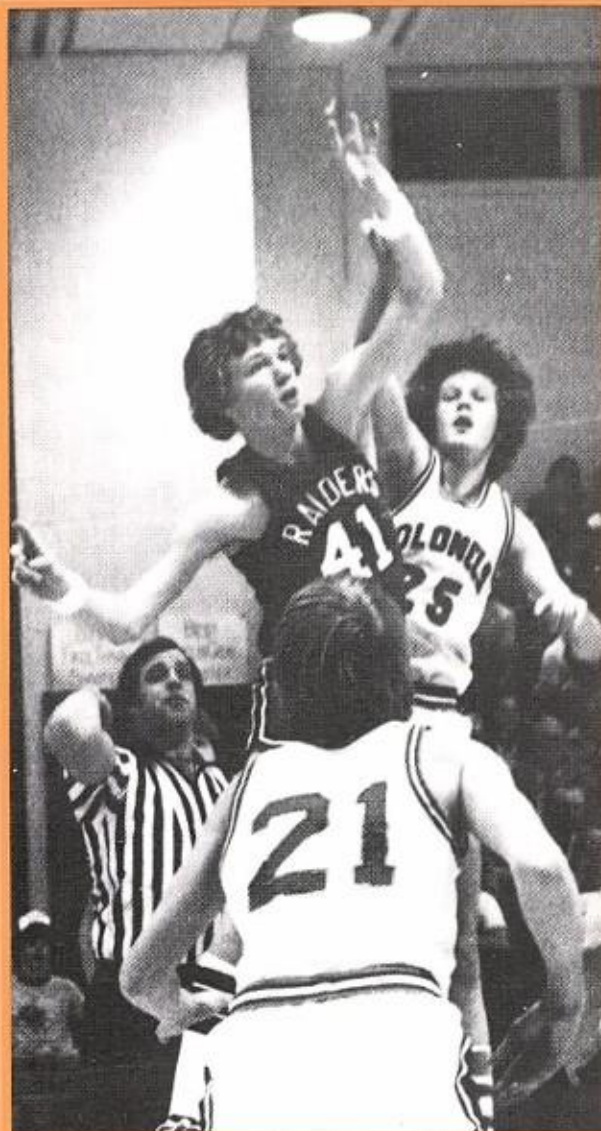
In the overtime Tim Phelps, Brad Baker and Glenn Corder added five points to down Wilmer. A keyed up offense spearheaded the victory as Randy Morrison struck for 38 points in the team's first district victory.

Non-district play produced a number of thrillers. In a near upset the challenging squad stirred a fire under Highland Park. However, the meback was too short as they fell 58-56. Twenty-eight turnovers hindered the Raiders hope for an upset. Another more highly tensed contest followed later as the team faced the 10-0 Lake Highland Wildcats. The Raiders controlled two 6'6" giants throughout the first half to lead by two. The game blew wide open in the last half as Glenn Corder, a supreme rebounder, was taken out in the third quarter with four fouls. The Raiders fell behind by 14 points before a futile rally including 10 points between Corder and Gwinn fell short. The final score was 67-56. The squad totalled 21 fouls as Morrison and Corder fouled out.

The non-district victories were characterized by a small first half lead and a runaway second half. Against an upset in the second half the Raiders slammed 44 points to the opponent's 20 to take an easy victory 71-46. These games were helpful in that the team

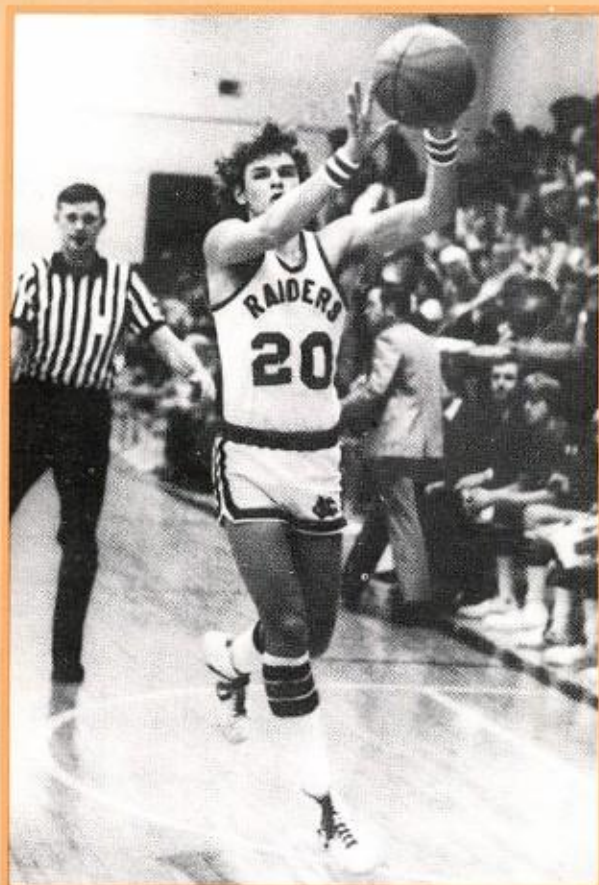
Finally getting a breather, Glenn Corder (40) and Tim Phelps (20) listen to the coach as Mike Hill (10) and Randy Morrison (34) cool off.

Up in the air for the opening jump ball against the South Garland Colonels, Glenn Corder flips the ball to a waiting teammate.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Carroll "Doc" Montgomery, Mike Jones, Mike Hill, Brad Baker, Scott Gwinn, Jerry Pimperton (trainer), Steve Watkins (manager). BACK ROW: Head Coach Ray

Horton, Tim Phelps, Steve Wilkins, Randy Morrison, Glenn Corder, Raul Cox, Kevin Cox, Coach Bill Epperson.



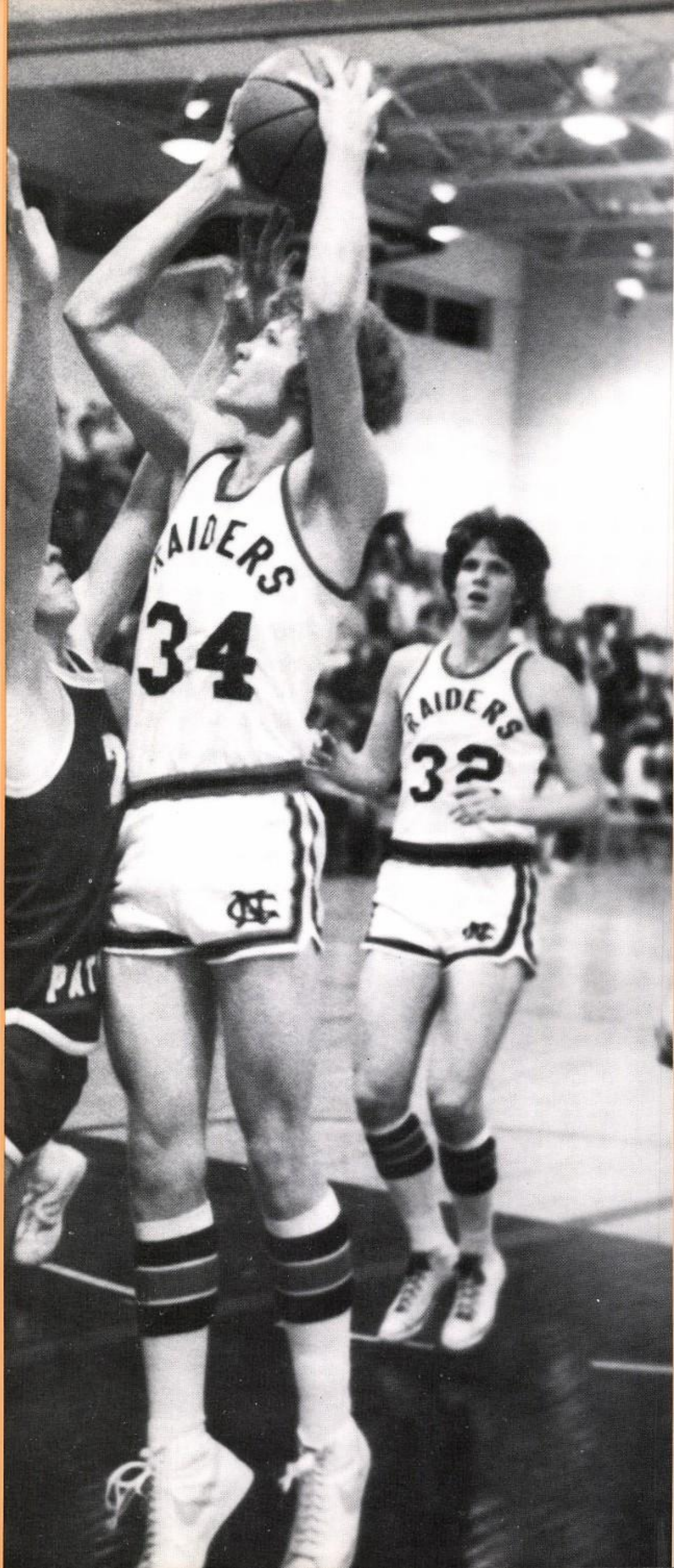
After bringing the ball down court, senior Tim Phelps (20) throws a pass to an open teammate waiting in the corner.

In route to scoring 18 points, Randy Morrison (34) leads the Raiders to a 10-AAAA district victory over crosstown rival Lakeview.

gained much needed experience. Against Sunset the full roster played with 13 contributing points.

On the court against Corsicana, the Raiders had difficulty controlling the boards while many a wayward shot flew off the rim. Throughout the first half the Raiders seemed to force their shots to the hoop instead of shooting the usual smooth shots the fans had grown accustomed. Despite the team's stiffness, the first half deficit was only five points. Returning to the game the attack intensified and the points came easier. Gwinn stole a pass and converted two, pulling the team within one point of the lead. A 20-foot jumper by Phelps put the Raiders in front. As the game heated, tempers flared. At one point, Morrison came down with a rebound and was promptly swarmed by opponents fighting for the ball. It was turnovers once again that finally spelled the end for the Raiders as the score ended up 57-54.

The following game presented the team with more refined style and skill. The Raiders threw in 33 points in the first half but were still behind by three.



That last second

The third quarter, usually the team's best, found the Raiders rolling off 24 points to Mesquite's 12. Against Mesquite four Raiders were in double figures. Led by Scott Gwinn with 21, Kevin Cox with 20, Brad Baker with 11 and Randy Morrison with 10, the Raiders were able to defeat Mesquite by a score of 65-45. This victory prepared the Raiders for the last game of the first half of district play against Lakeview.

Against Lakeview the Raiders struck early and had a slight lead going into the third quarter. At this point the team's spirit boiled over. Sparked by Gwinn and Morrison's two three point plays, the Raiders lead jumped to 17. Four team members scored in double figures. Morrison had 18, Gwinn added 14, Mike Lunk 11 and Raul Cox threw in 10. The final score was 79-60 in favor of the Raiders.

The second half of district play was kicked off with a pair of disappointing losses. On the court against North Mesquite, the team faltered under the opposition's press. Even though the press cost them a few points, the Raiders were able to keep pace throughout the third quarter. Late in the game however, the defense allowed a few inside shots as the Raiders fell 59-48.

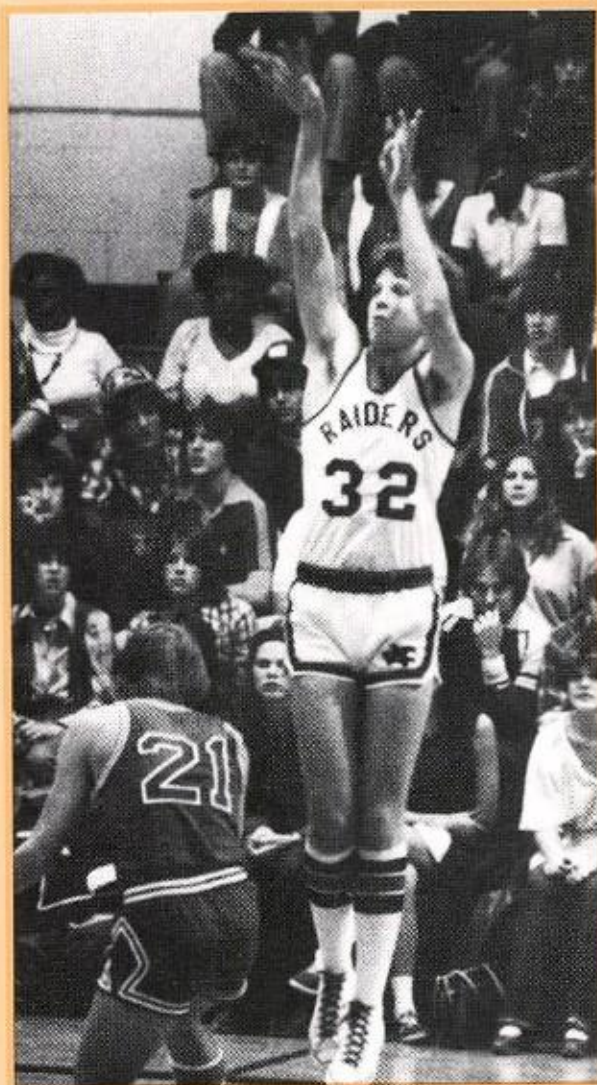
The next game the Raiders dealt with the revenge of the angry Wilmer-Hatchins team. Wilmer's team and low number of fouls were in direct contrast to the Raider's performance. The disappointing 94-64 loss was not typical of the following game.

Ready to face the Garland Owls, the thought of their match earlier in the season hung over the heads of the team. In the game, the team suffered heavily in the 85-51 defeat. But that was in the past and only the memory would not settle from the cloud. The score was tied at 41 with just three minutes remaining in the third period. By the end of the third period the Raiders had built up a seven point lead. This was later stretched to 12 with the team almost completely controlling the rebounds. The scoring was led by Gwinn in his finest performance with 21; Morrison followed with 19 and Glenn Corder, earlier out with an ankle injury, putting in 13. The final score was Raiders 72, Owls 64.

Coach Ray Harton noticed the team's play in contrast with other matches and

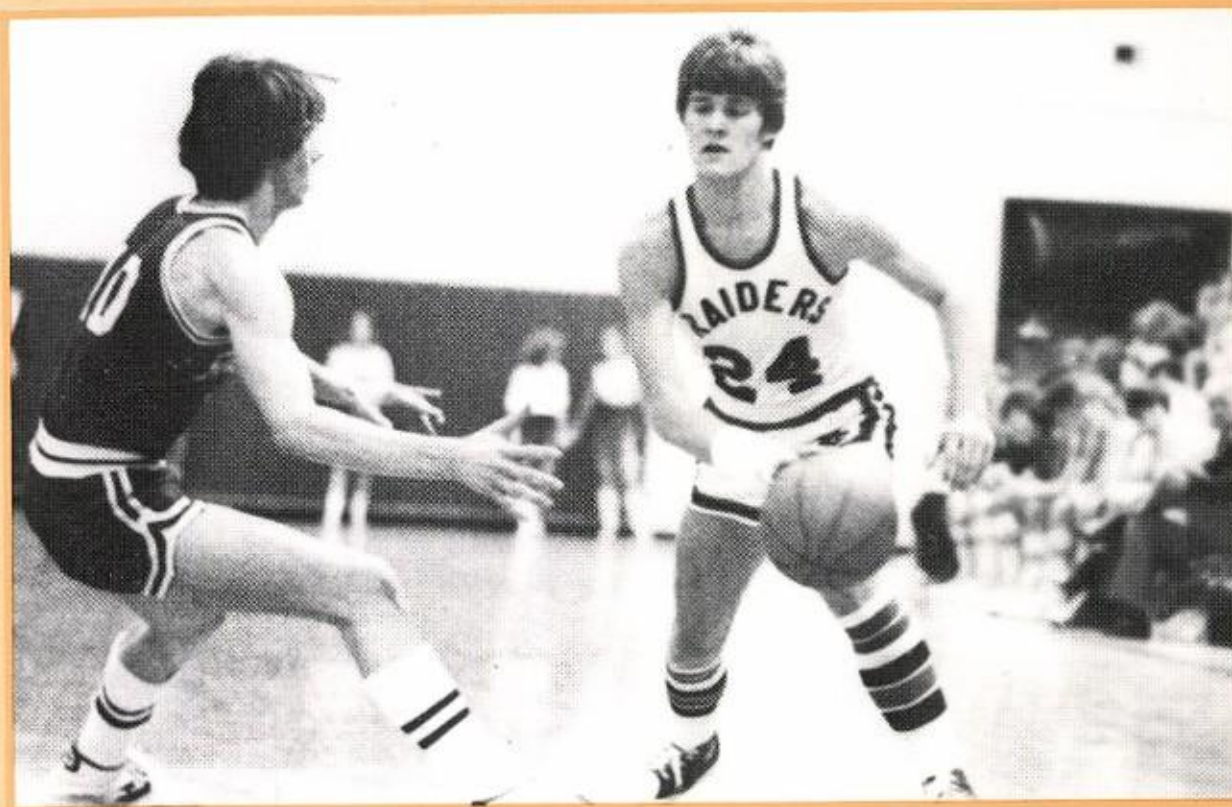
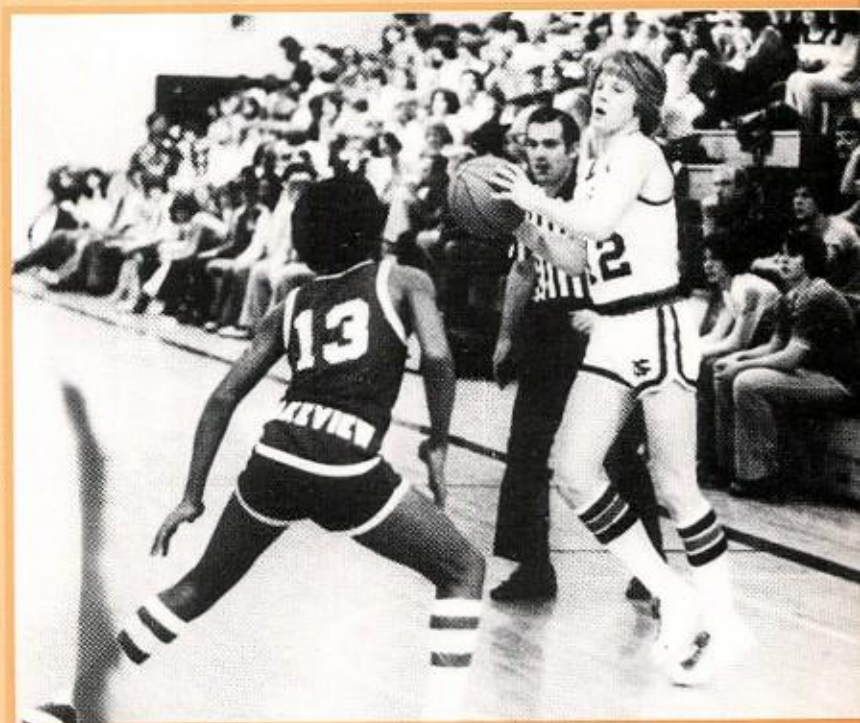
A slight head and shoulder fake to his defender gives Brad Baker (12) time to set up for a shot against the Patriots.

Good form and a good follow through help Raul Cox (32) score two points for the Raiders on the way to win over South Garland.



commented, "The difference was five people playing basketball. Five playing hard and giving a total effort." South Garland threw the team for a disappointing loss 60-40, that set their record at 1-3 in the second half of district play.

Following that loss Corsicana came to town. The squad mounted a quick lead and had a 5 point advantage at the half.



Slick moves, a characteristic of Scott Gwinn, enable him to avoid a defender and drive for the hoop and two points.



Driving the lane, Scott Gwinn (34) looks for an open teammate for the basket.

From one court on rebound to another

"I'm probably one of the youngest 10-A AAAA coaches in the state," commented 26-year-old head basketball coach, Ray Harton.

Faring fairly well in his first year as a head coach, Harton admitted the year had not been as successful as he would have liked it to have been. "We had a lot of peaks and valleys. We proved ourselves by beating the good district teams but just couldn't keep it up game after game," he stated.

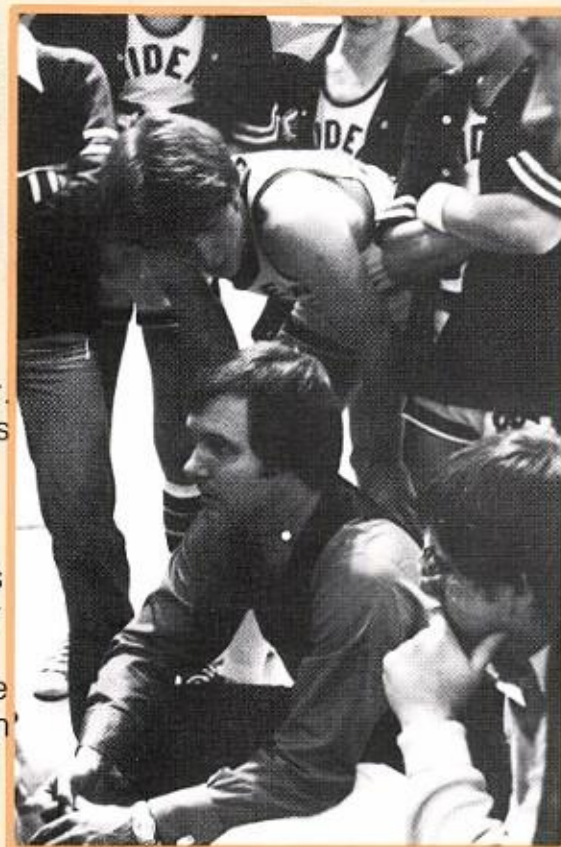
With a record of 13-14 and a district record of 7-7 anyone might think his first year as a head coach was something he had looked forward to for years. However, Coach Harton had originally planned to become a lawyer. Spending two years at Kilgore Junior College and then two more at Pan American University he took classes for an undergraduate degree in government.

How did a coaching career evolve from his endeavor into law? "My senior year I decided to go ahead and coach for a while and get it out of my system," he answered.

And indeed his system was full of basketball. "My father was a coach and as soon as I was born I was handed a basketball." He continued, "I was also around some of the best coaches of today — Abe Lemmons, coach at the University of Texas and Floyd Wargstaff, AD at Tyler Junior College. I think these associations gave me a very strong background." Surprisingly enough, he was not an outstanding basketball player. "I was actually better in baseball as far as ability but I love basketball more," he explained. "I guess the only thing I did well was passing."

From his high school and college days under a coach, he moved to his first year as a head coach here, after coaching at South Garland and working in a graduate assistant coach position at Pan American University.

Working with his first group of boys, this year has been full of satisfaction as well as disappointment. He concluded, "They gave out great effort and I appreciated that. This bunch of kids will always be special because they were my first team to coach."



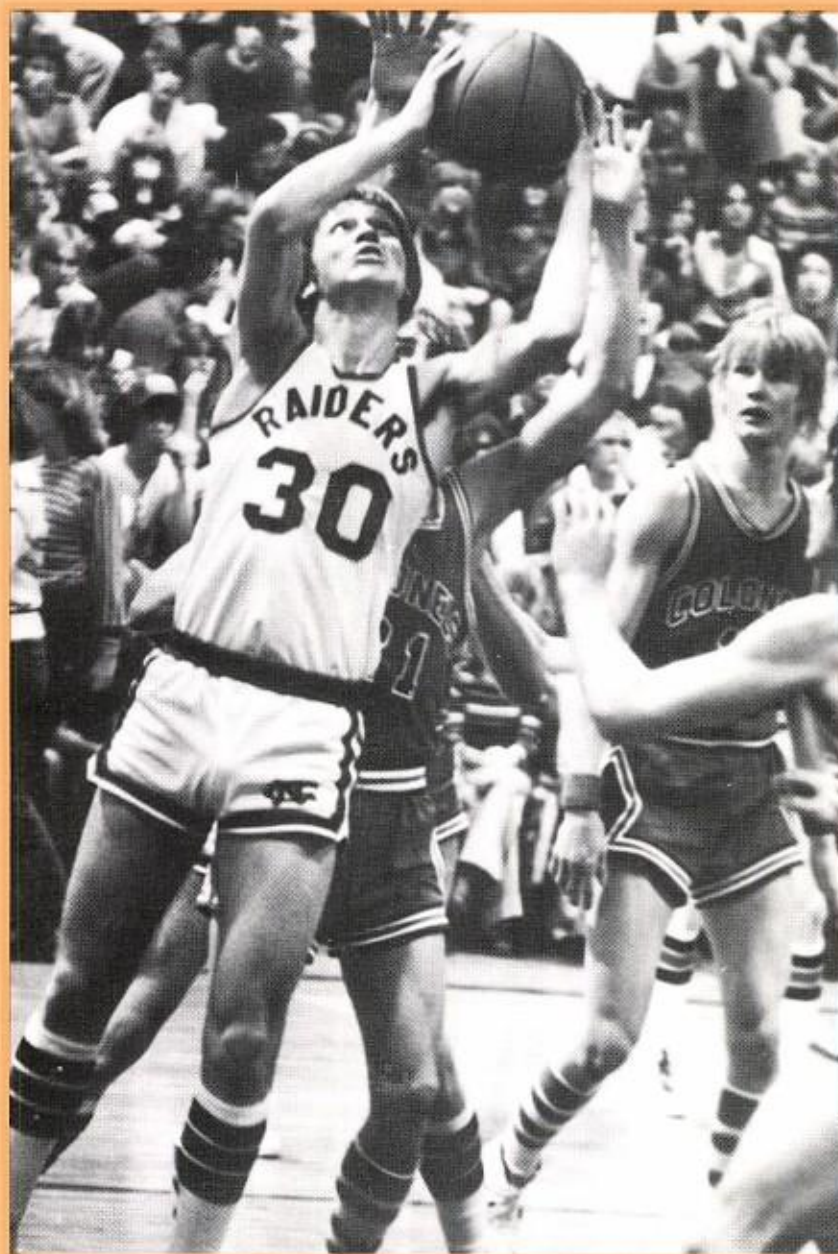
Even though he spends much time making out game plans for the basketball team, Coach Ray Harton teaches the social studies elective, Man and His Environment.

That last second

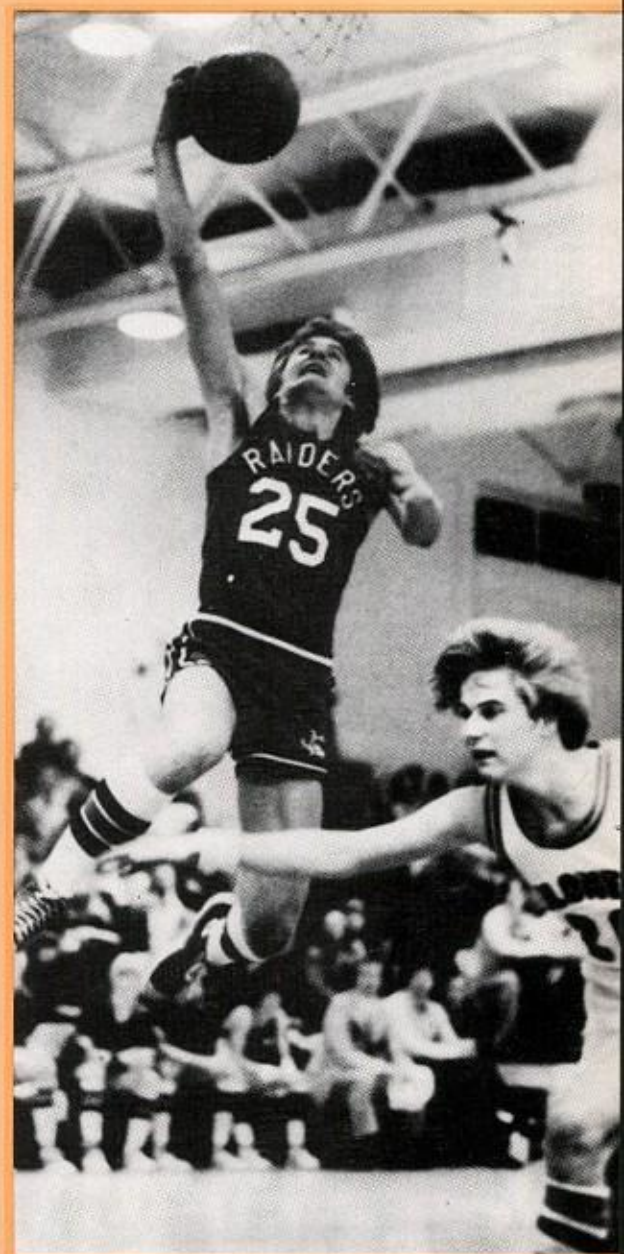
This lead became 9 with 1:33 left in the contest. They held off a rally as the buzzer sounded in halting a Tiger comeback. Gwinn popped in 23, while Morrison and Corder had 11 and 10 respectively in the 58-56 reprisal. Mesquite provided plenty of action inside with steal and fastbreaks. Using these the team downed the visiting Peeters 61-56.

One ill note was the injuring of Randy Morrison; he suffered a fractured elbow which caused him to miss the season's last game against Lakeview. Going into the last period of the Lakeview game, the team frantically tried to overcome the Patriot's 3-point lead. The team worked the ball to the basket with great patience; finally with only 3 seconds remaining in the game, Mike Hill committed a foul to stop the clock. Corder brought the ball in, then a pass to Kevin Cox, yet the game was lost. The 46-45 loss gave them a season record of 13-14 and a district record of 7-7.

On his way down court on a fastbreak, Mike Hill (10) pulls up at the foul line for a jump shot to help the Raiders defeat Lakeview.



Deep concentration on the basket allows Kevin Cox (30) to go up strong for two points against the South Garland Colonels.

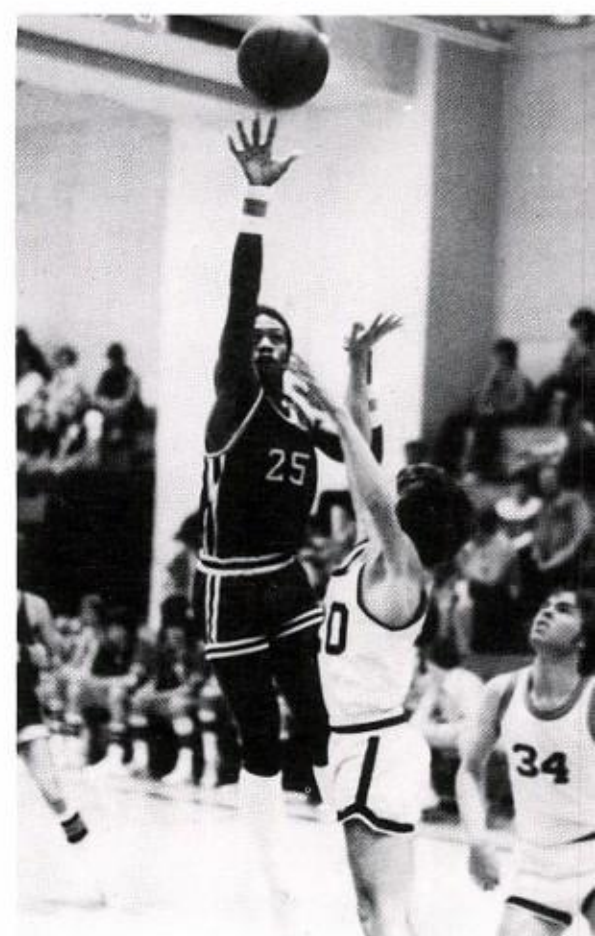


After stealing the ball from a South Garland opponent, Scott Gwinn (25) soars high for a very "cold" lay up.



After calling a timeout Coach Bill Epperson gives last minute instructions to his players.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mike Elam (student trainer), Greg Duval, Ralph Fitzgerald, Coach Bill Epperson, David Boswell, Howey Best (manager). BACK ROW: Danny Bowen, Daryle Vrba, Joe Walters, Clay Adair, David Bowen.



With one quick move, Rodney Webb (25) bounces over a South Garland opponent for two points.

Better than expected

Prior to the opening of the season, it was predicted that the JV would not fare well, but those predictions vanished as the season progressed.

Under a new head coach, the team finished pre-season with a record of 7-6.

Going up against all varsity teams in the Rockwall Tournament, the JV roundballers captured an impressive second place.

Defeating the Rockwall Yellow Jackets in the first game by the score of 51-49, Clay Adair rallied to 21 points with David Bowen finishing up with 19. Against the Blue Ridge Tigers, the team scored 47 points to their 36. Leading the Raiders to victory was Adair with 15. In the final game of the championship, the roundballers went against the Lakeview Patriots. With the score 18 to 35 at halftime, the team could not fight back to win the game. The final score was 46-69. "We looked real good against the three varsity teams," stated Coach Bill Apperson.

Beginning district play at North Mesquite the roundballers failed to capture a victory as they lost by the score of 36-47. Bowen and David Boswell each contributed 10 points.

Against a strong Wilmer-Hutchins team, the Raiders were down by three points at halftime. But with a third quarter rally, the team came back to defeat the Eagles by the score of 57-55. Top individuals were Adair with 16 points and Bowen with 14.

Breaking from district play, the Raiders hosted Denison during the Christmas holidays. The team trailed at halftime, 15-18. With the help of Steve Wilkins and the fact that they outscored their opponents in the final quarter, the roundballers edged the Yellow Jackets 39-38.

Traveling across town to clash with city rivals to begin district play, the Garland Owls led 24-28 at the half. With the third quarter ending in a 36-36 tie, the roundballers were outscored and lost the game, 49-54 in the final quarter.

Hosting the South Garland Colonels, the team dominated the game from the start. Adair added 19 points to the 51-41 score.

On the road with a record of 2-2, the Raiders traveled to Corsicana to see their record slip to 2-3. The final score ended up at 44-47. It was one of those games that depended on whoever had the ball last would win because the score was so close all through the game.

Edging a tough Mesquite team by the score of 36-35, the team evened their record at 3-3. Leading the Skeeters by five points at halftime, the Raiders managed to hold on to a slight lead

through the rest of the game. Bowen led all scorers with 10 points.

After being defeated by the Lakeview Patriots varsity team in the Rockwall Tournament, the roundballers took revenge against the junior varsity. The final score was 47-32, in which the team overpowered their opponent from the very beginning of the game. Rodney Webb finished with 10 points while Greg Duval and Daryl Vrba each contributed 9.

Starting the second half of district play, the Raiders hosted the North Mesquite Stallions. The team trailed by one point at the half, but they could not gain any ground and lost the game by the score of 37-39. Wilkins led all scorers with 12.

Traveling to a cold Wilmer-Hutchins gym, the roundballers were not mentally ready to face the Eagles. Losing by the score 58-76, Wilkins had 21 of their points while Bowen had 9.

Hosting the Garland Owls, the team could not overcome a 21-35 score at the half. The roundballers trailed the rest of the game and lost 38-58. Wilkins led all scorers with 13, while Adair had 11.

Playing in South Garland territory, the Raiders outscored the Colonels in all four quarters. With the score 43-26 at the end of the third quarter, the team dominated the final quarter and won by the score of 56-30. Wilkins had 17 points while Bowen, Adair, and Vrba each had 8.

The roundballers revenge against the Corsicana Tigers and defeated by the score of 63-42. High scorer was Wilkins with 18 while Bowen who scored all his points in the first half, ended up with 14.

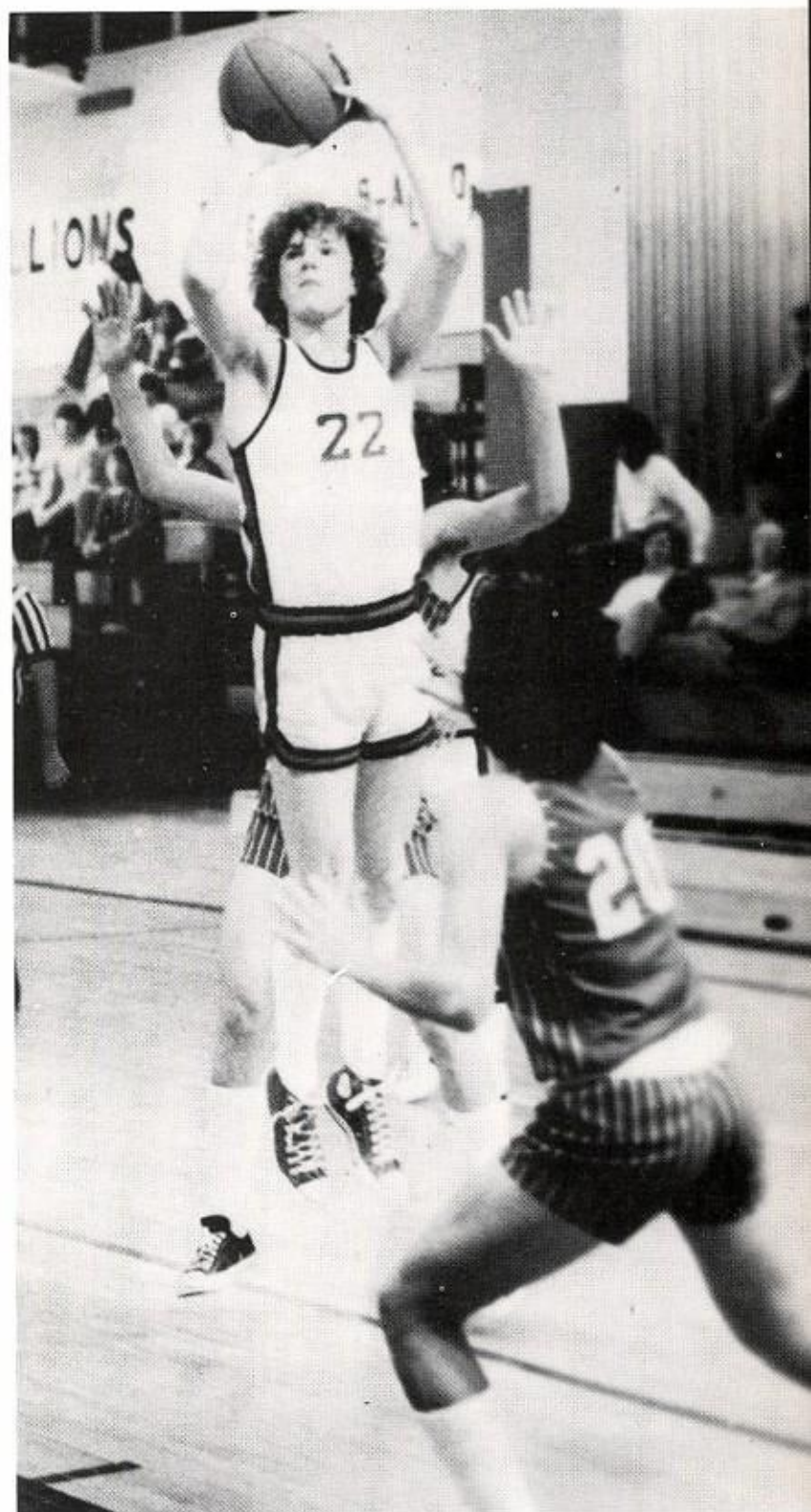
Demolishing the Mesquite Skeeters by the final score of 58-26, the Raiders led through the whole game. With the score 24-10 at the half, the team played with finesse the rest of the second half. Leading scorers were Adair with 14, while Bowen and Wilkins each had 11.

Visiting the homecourt of the Lakeview Patriots, the team finished their season on a good note. The roundballers smashed the Patriots by the score of 65-51. Wilkins took scoring honors with 13 points, while Vrba finished with 12; Bowen and Boswell each scored 11.

Ending the season with an overall record of 17-11 and a district record of 8-6, experience played a key role in their victories.

Against a tough zone, Steve Wilkins (22) weaves his way through for a jump shot while scoring a total of 12 points.

While playing against North Mesquite, Daryl Vrba (34) uses good form and concentration in an attempt to make the shot. He scored 6 points against the Stallions.



Inexperienced



Starting off their high school careers, the freshman Red and Black teams compiled pre-district records of 4-3 and 5-2.

Both ninth grade squads traveled to North Mesquite to play their first district game of the season and what may be a premonition of future seasons and victories.

Both teams swung by Mesquite's freshman squads with plenty of breathing room. The black team, coached by Steve Kelly, squeezed by the freshman blue with 4 points when the final buzzer went off, giving them a 55-51 victory. Throughout most of the game the black team stayed on top with Mark Onstot taking the honors with 19 points and Tony Jones sinking 12, while Billy White added 10 for the black team.

Succeeding in the first game, the red team had a tough time but managed to squeeze by North Mesquite white with a 1 point advantage. Greg Plumb was high point man with 10 while Todd Blair swished in 8 and Paul Denman adding 7 to their 62-61 victory.

Hosting the Wilmer Hutchins Eagles, the Red and Black defeated the quick run and gun Eaes by slowing the ball up and playing their game. For the red team, Todd Blair scored 23 points contributing to the 57-53 victory.

On the black, Mark Onstot took honors with 22 points while Jay endley added 14 to win the close victory 62-61 over the Eagles.

In the third district game, the Raiders played the crosstown rivals, the Colonels. The black team fell to the Colonel red for their first district defeat 53-63. In the second game the red team eased by the Colonels blue squad 51-43.

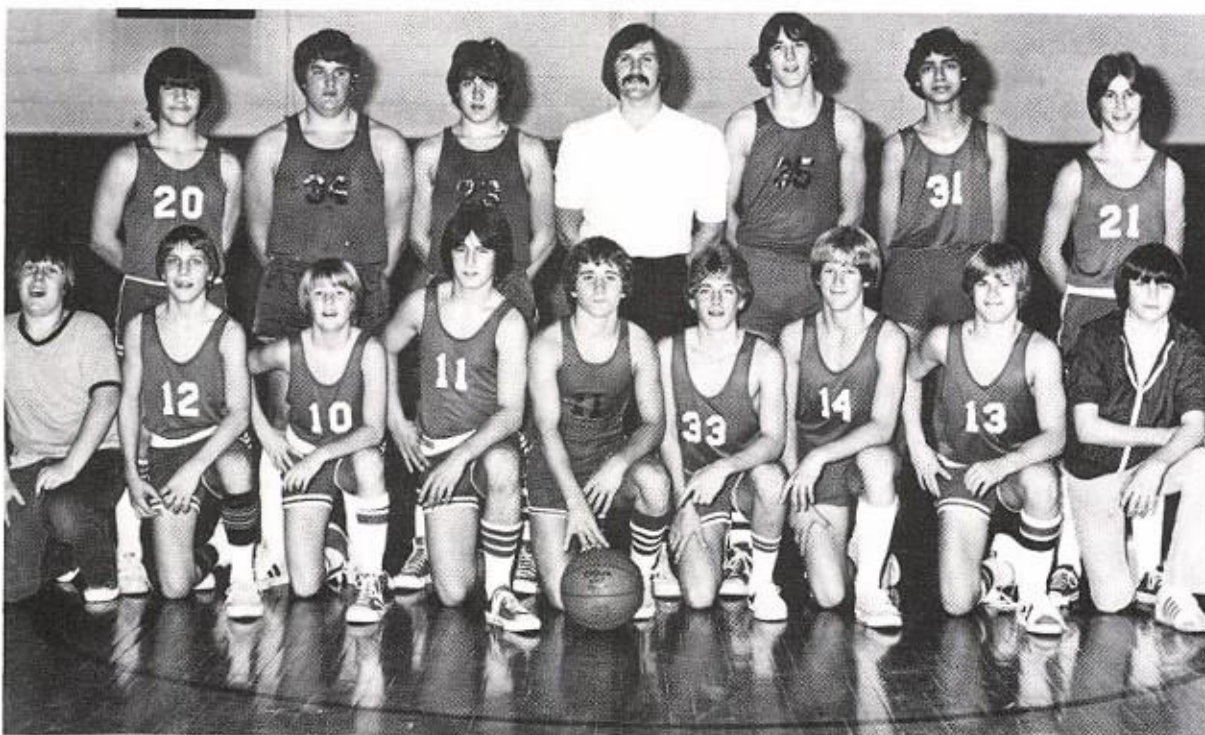
Playing at their home court, the Raiders played spectacular ball. The red team defeated Corsicana 47-32 and taking a hard loss the following week to Mesquite 37-52 brought their record to 4 and 1.

Having better luck the black team defeated Corsicana 46-41 and squeezed by Mesquite 57-48, bringing the black team's record to 4-1.

Going into their sixth game, the red team traveled to Lakeview playing their easiest game of the year by defeating the Patriots 63-25. Mark Onstot took the honors in the red team's next game against North Mesquite with 13 points, but was not enough for the win as they fell to the Stallions 31-46.

The red team's luck ran out for the next two games when they lost a close battle to Wilmer's blue team 54-59. Garland's gold team kept the pressure on by beating the Raider's 57-33.

Lakeview Patriots turned the tables by beating North Garland's black in close match 45-42. Still with a lot of spunk in them



One long step around his opponent, Gregg Foust (30) is in position for a jump shot.

FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: David Stafford (trainer), David Haneline, Dean Underwood, Vic Sartoris, Paul Denman, Lee Shaw, Steve Jackson, Bobby Ewing, (manager), Ken Hamilton. BACK ROW: Pat Boyd, Todd Blair, Gregg Foust, Coach Steve Baker, Greg Plumb, Robert Castillio, Steve Banks.

ut promising

The black team took an early lead against North Mesquite that the Stallions could not overcome. With strong rebounding and sharp shooting, the Raiders defeated the Stallions 55-44.

As the black team played away for their next two games the Wilmer Hutchins Eagles took control of the game from the start and went on to defeat the black team 59-73.

Playing away on their game against the Owls, the Raiders took control of the close match by defeating the Owls in a close battle 51-48.

In the Raiders last three games of district, the red team fell to South Garland blue 28-44 while the black team won 43-41 over South Garland's red team.

The red and black teams traveled to Mesquite for their next to last games. Both the red and the black teams fell to Mesquite's red hot squads.

The red and black concluded their seasons with victories over the Lakeview Patriots with wide scoring margins. The red team took a 54-42 victory ending their district record with 6 wins and 6 losses. The black team defeated the Patriots 48-32 bringing their district record to 8 wins and 4 losses.

With a spin on his pivot foot, Paul Denman (13) looks inside for the pass to Greg Plumb (24).

Quick adjustment under the basket, enables Mark Stot better position and a sure rebound over the Mesquite opponent.

FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: (manager), Ken Hamilton, Dean McAlister, David Casper, Tony Jones, Glenn Harris, Vincent Matti, (trainer), David Stafford. **BACK ROW:** Mark Stot, Jerry Bruce, Mike Holmberg, Coach Steve Kelly, Robert Thompson, Billy White, David Bostian.



Freshman boys basketball



No district title; no

With their non-district schedule completed with a record of 6-7 the varsity girls basketball team met the Garland Owls to open district play. The game was postponed a day due to ice, but that didn't cool the team. At halftime the scoreboard registered 25-7, Raiders leading. Through the game, Karen Horn sunk 25 and Suzanne Hallman had 10 in the 53-23 victory.

Facing another crosstown rival, South Garland, the team again dazzled their opponents. Control and hard shooting enabled the runaway score. The 66-32 win included a 20-point performance by Horn and 14 by Jennifer Stafford.

Against Corsicana the girls strenuous defensive play earned them their third district victory and a half game lead in district standings. Their offense slid right to the backboard as Stafford again had 20 points and Stephanie Funk followed with 18 in the 61-32 victory.

The next game proved crucial in the district standings. Facing Mesquite the two unbeaten teams squared off. The lead changed hands quickly and left the team ahead by two at the end of the first quarter. Mesquite capitalized on a large number of turnovers to end the half 31-26.

Guard Collette Traham catches her opponents off guard and takes a pass for a fastbreaking layup and two points.

In the girls first district game, Karen Horn readies herself oncoming Garland Owls. Her total performance tallied 25 points.

Working hard in the second half they cut the lead from 7 to 2 points. Fouls again hurt the team as a 20 foot jump shot was nullified by a foul. The foul shot put them out of range with 32 seconds on the clock. The squad suffered its first district loss 51-47.

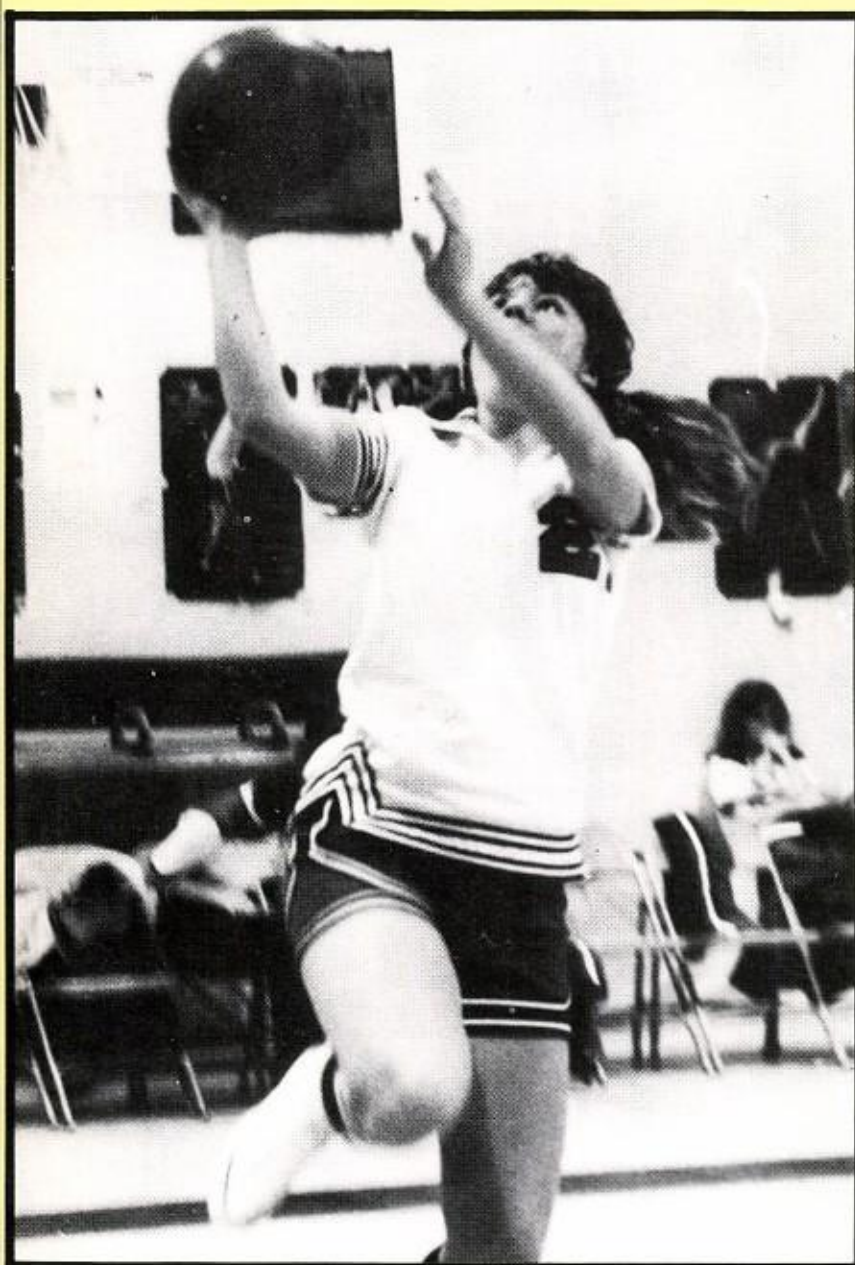
Psyched out is the only way to describe Lakeview in the next game. The Raiders defense allowed only 2 points in the first period. The offense played extremely well while bringing down a majority of the rebounds. Hustling through the first half the score was 42-12. Coming out in the second half, the team's reserves played the majority of the time. The 56-32 victory gave the team a 4-1 district record.

A close game against North Mesquite ended in disaster. Tied 20 all at half, the team's play lost its poise as fouls began to mount; by the game's end 4 starters had fouled out in the 40-32 defeat.

Still on the downhill side of victory, the squad was defeated by Wilmer-Hutchins. They controlled Wilmer's height through the first period, but were outscored by 20 points in the second quarter. High scorer was Stafford with 13.

With a district record of 4-3 the team traveled to Garland's gym. Displaying excellent defense along with a fastbreak from Hallman the team led by 10 after the first period. The final score of 37-20 gave the girls a win to open the second half of district play.

Again traveling away from homecourt the team approached rival South Garland. The team jumped quickly to



Center, Stephanie Funk (25) wins the jump ball to begin the second period against North Mesquite, while Karen Horn (30) and Suzanne Hallman (13) wait for the ball.



city loss

ake an early lead and totally commanded the contest. In the final, 51-43, Hallman accounted for 15, while Stafford and Horn hit 12 a piece,

A match against Corsicana was cancelled due to icy roads. This left the girls to meet Mesquite, who had handed them their first district loss. As in the preceding game they hustled to an early lead and continually stopped the Skeeters offense. Funk sunk 14 points in the 41-24 reprisal.

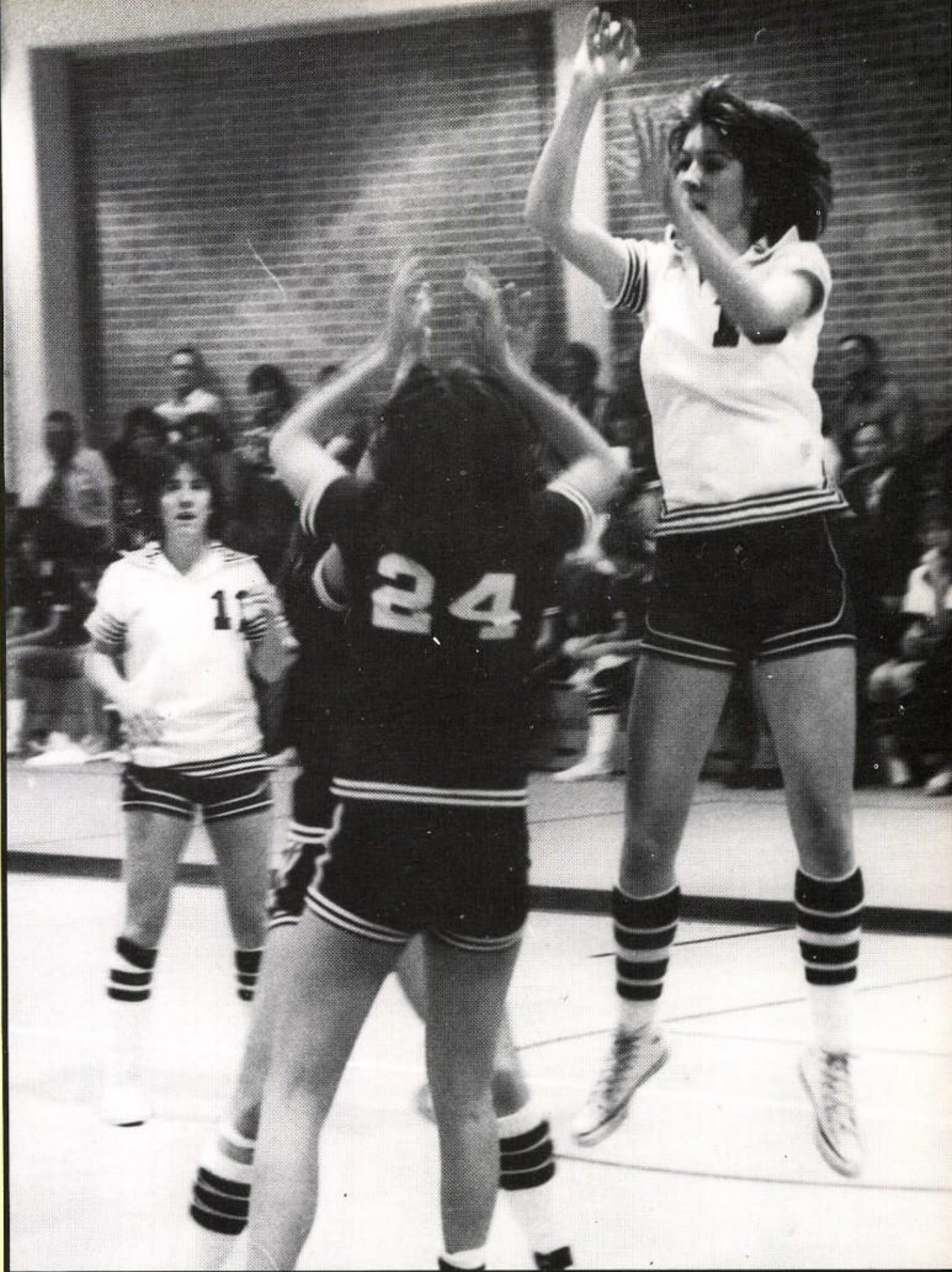
Away at Lakeview the girls claimed their fourth win of district play's second half. Funk and Horn were instrumental as high scorers in the 40-34 victory. Against North Mesquite the team had problems feeding the ball inside as the game was lost 39-31. This loss smashed the team's chances for the District 10-AAAA title.



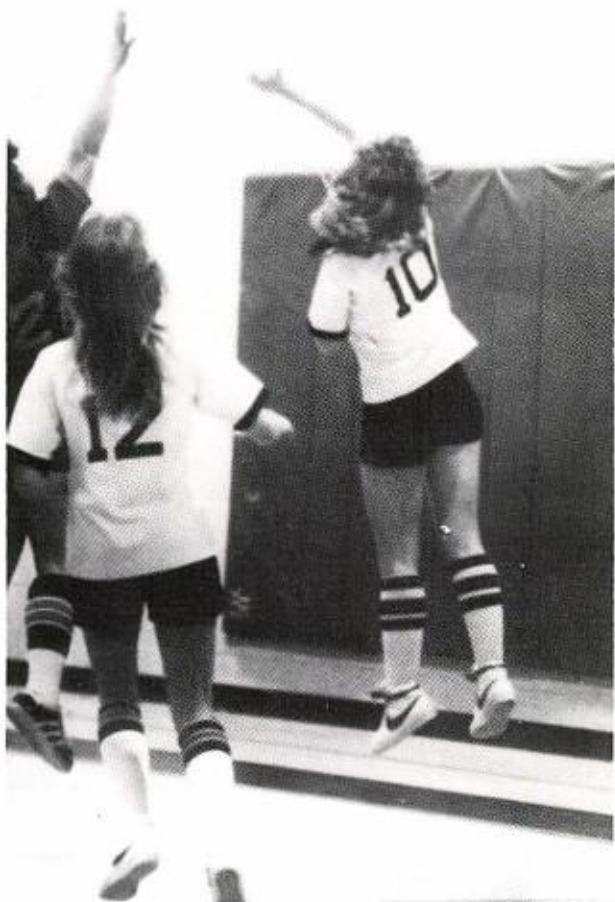
Her path blocked by two baffled opponents, Suzanne Hallman (13) decides on a jump shot alongside the key.

After receiving a pass from her teammate, Kerry Wallace escapes an opponent as she drives toward the basket in the team's 66-32 victory over South Garland.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Collette Traham, Jennifer Stafford, Carie Doyle.
SECOND ROW: Stacey Shires (trainer), Pam Tillet, Theresa Cernosek, Sylvia Lennon (manager).
BACK ROW: Karen Horn, Stephanie Funk, Coach Katherine Franz, Suzanne Hallman, Kerry Wallace.



Girls varsity basketball



For the junior varsity girls, Carla Harrell leaps high in the air to throw in two points.

On a helpless defender, Cindy Barrientos attempts to drive the baseline.

Tune-up for varsity

After winning seven games in a row, the North Garland girls had high hopes for a shot at the district title. But things took a slight turn for the worse as explained by Coach Franz. After losing the first district game to Garland, 48-22, the squad won two games in a row. South Garland and Corsicana fell victim to the Raiders' sting. Final score in the Colonel game was 48-31. In the contest Tanya Bostian connected for 16 points with Shonia Williams getting 14.

Later the Raiders traveled to the Corsicana gym to test the Tigers. It was a game labeled by Coach Franz as a very physical contest. The Tigers tried to use the intimidation technique to scare the visiting Red and Black. The try was unsuccessful as the fearless girls took home a win, 28-22. Bostian again held high point honors with seven.

For the next victory the team played the Lakeview Centennial Patriots. The girls again won by a slim margin, 46-43.

The girls lost five games in a row after the last victory to Lakeview. The scores in the games were sometimes close and sometimes not so close. Against North Mesquite and Wilmer-Hutchins the scores were not so close. Against the blue clad Stallions the difference was 32 points, 22-54. It really got bad against the Eagles who swamped the Raiders 31-93.

The next four games were all decided by six points or less. Against Garland and South Garland low scores of 27-32 and 32-34 were the finals. With Mesquite the Red and Black put more points on the board, but three points short of what was needed. The total resulted in a 45-47 loss for the Raiders.

Finally, the girls got back on the winning track against Lakeview, taking the contest by six points, 40-34. The last two games closed out the season on very sour notes. Again North Mesquite and Wilmer pounced on the Raiders. The final scores were as different as day and night. One, 19-29 the other 48-81.

Mrs. Franz said, "Despite apathy among a few girls and injury, the J.V. girls had a good season. We started off 10 and 0. As soon as district started we lost several girls to injury or other sports. The girls kept their spirits up and never gave up."

"We suffered from our shooting, missing really obvious shots. We have games where our guards miss four or five

lay ups in a row." That remark typified the frustrations experienced by the North Garland Freshman girls and their coach Jan Whittaker. The season began against the Garland Owls in a contest which was lost 44-24. The second game ended on a much sweeter note for the girls. In the low scoring match with the Colonels of South Garland, Norma Barrientos controlled the offense with 13 points while Linda Montgomery played excellent on the defensive end.

The squad lost its next game to a much more mature Mesquite team by 26 points. Lakeview proved to be an even match with the Raiders losing in overtime by only 5 points.

The next two games were described by Coach Whittaker as the best games of the season. North Mesquite and Wilmer-Hutchins, two of the best teams in the race, defeated the Red and Black by 15 and 16 points respectively. Later the team lost to Garland by ten points in a very even match. Cindy Barrientos hit for 8 points in the game and was classified by her coach as an excellent outside shooter.

The Raiders lost two more games in a row at the hands of the South Garland and Mesquite teams. The score of the Colonel game ended up 23-28. But the contest involving the Skeeters was a little bit worse. The girls lost by 14 points. Norma Barrientos led the scoring with 12 points. But the match with Lakeview resulted in a win for the Red. The game went into overtime with North Garland scoring three points to the Patriots zero.

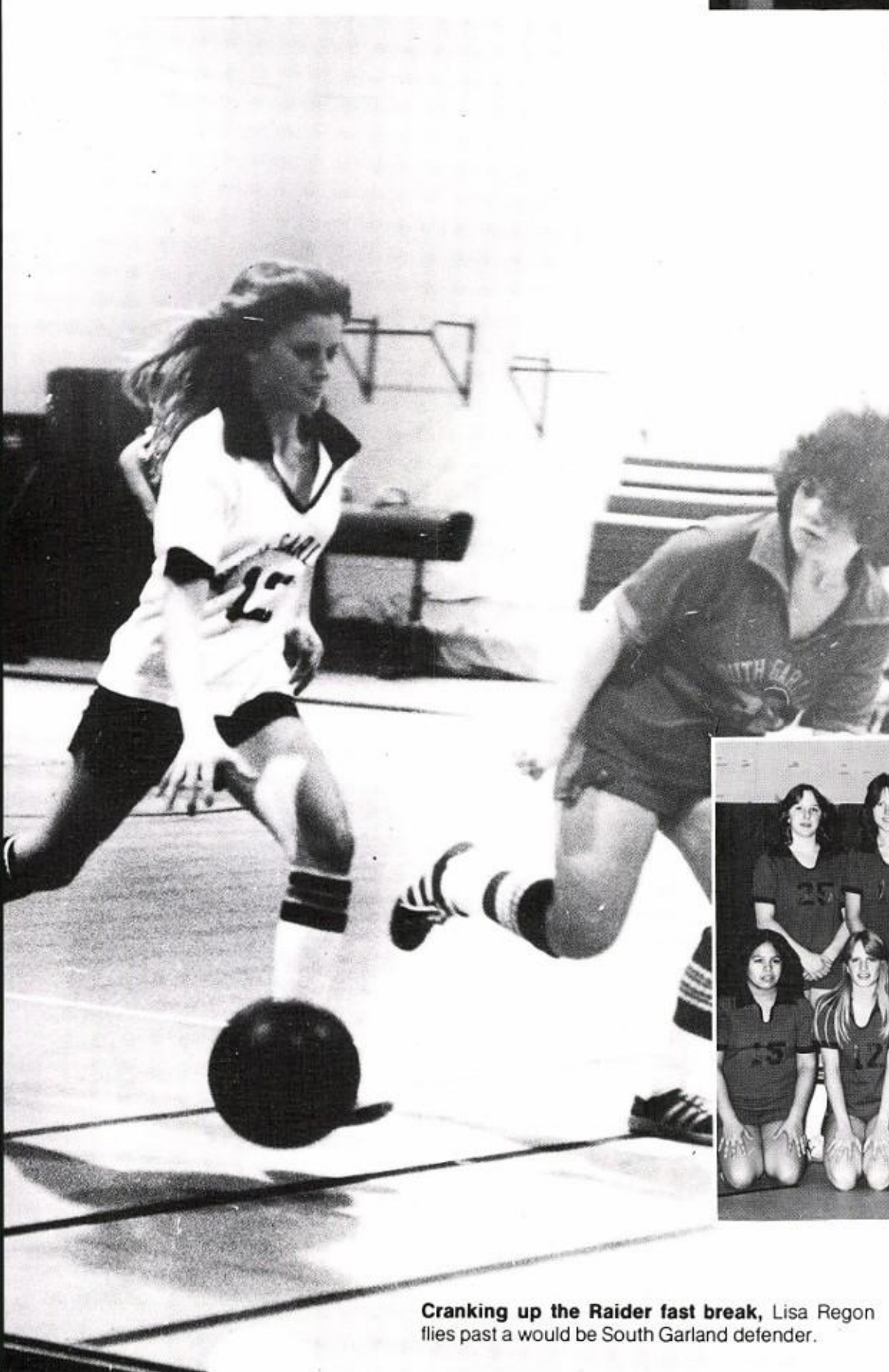
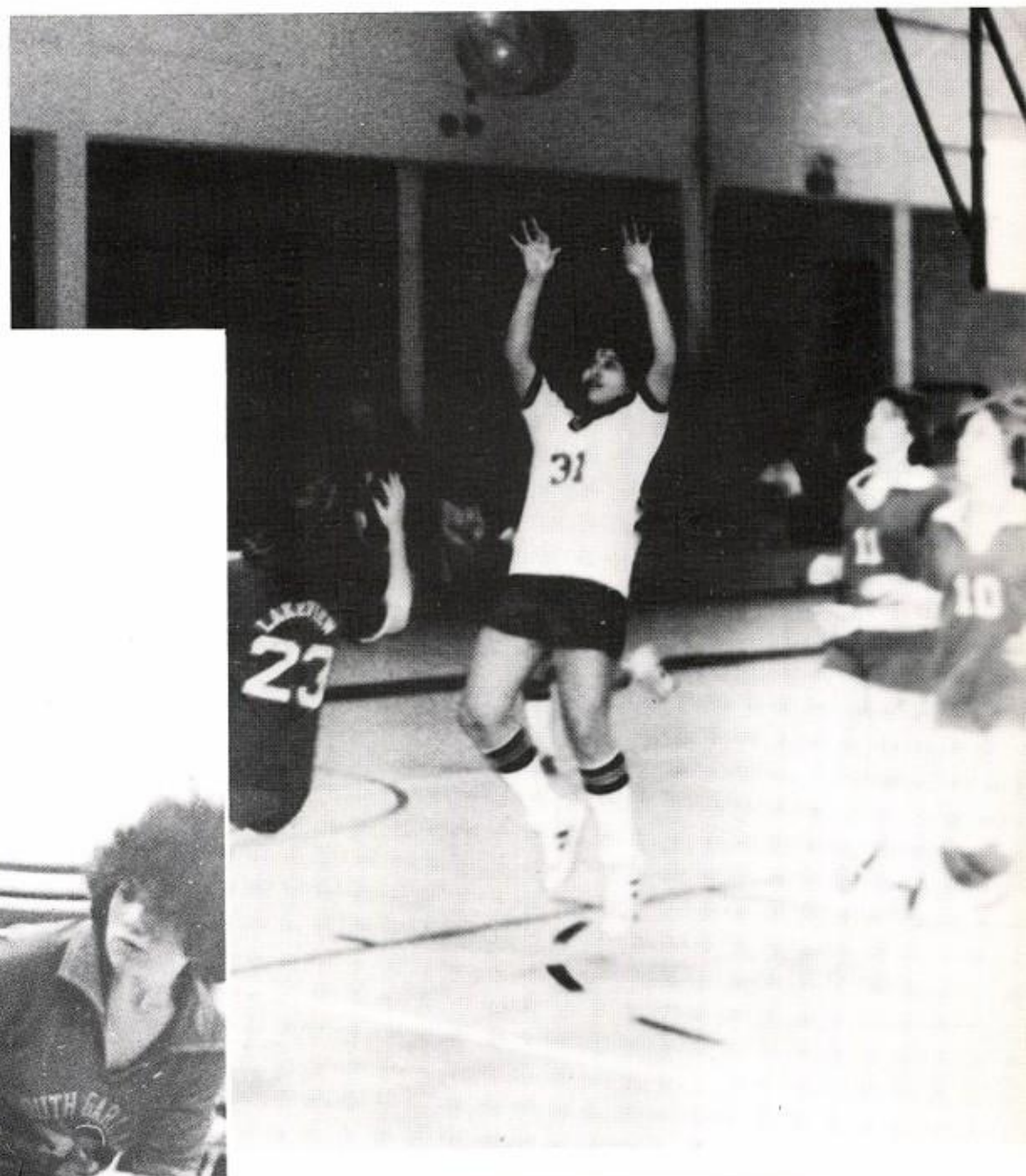
The next two games with North Mesquite and Wilmer-Hutchins rounded out the season with losses. The Stallion game was fairly close 23-29. Alice Aguilar scored six points for the Raiders on that night. Wilmer beat the girls soundly running up a score of 29-41. One highlight of this encounter was a last second shot by Tammie Irwin. With just two seconds on the clock and three girls covering her, she flipped a hook shot through the net from half court.

Talking about the season and next years team, coach Whitaker stated, "These girls should help us have a strong JV next year, especially since their skills will be more polished by next fall. We have a lot of potential here and another year's maturity will be a plus."



Setting up for an eight foot jump shot, Cheryl Gothard pumps another one towards the hoop.

Pulling up short for an easy two points, Alice Aguilar haunts the Patriot team.



Cranking up the Raider fast break, Lisa Regon flies past a would be South Garland defender.



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Cindy Barrientos, Mitzi Crawford, Alice Aguilar, Shasta Elliott, Julie Berry, Tammie Erwin, Norma Barrientos. BACK ROW: Cheryl Parker, Linda Montgomery, Terry Thornberry, Coach Jan Whitaker, Cheryl Gothard, Connie Thornberry.

Kickoff for championship

Due to poor weather conditions, the girls soccer team had four pre-district games cancelled. The first district game, which was rained out February 2, was against the Patriots.

"We have 10 returning lettermen on this year's squad and a very good chance of getting district," said Coach Rosemary Madziar. "With the district contenders, South Garland and North Mesquite, this is going to be a tough year because of the lack of pre-district games."

Corsicana did not play the girls soccer team this year because they did not have a team, but they played Duncanville in place of the Tigers.

Pre-district games were in order as the boys soccer team defeated Irving by a

score of 4-3; JV tied Irving 2-2. The next game was against W. T. White but the red and black lost 1-8. The Bulldogs from North Dallas edged by the varsity squad 0-2, but the Raiders came back and won over J. J. Pearce by a score of 8-1, one of the top ranked teams in the stat in the AAAA-district. The first district game was February 22 against Lakeview, one of the new members in 10-AAAA.

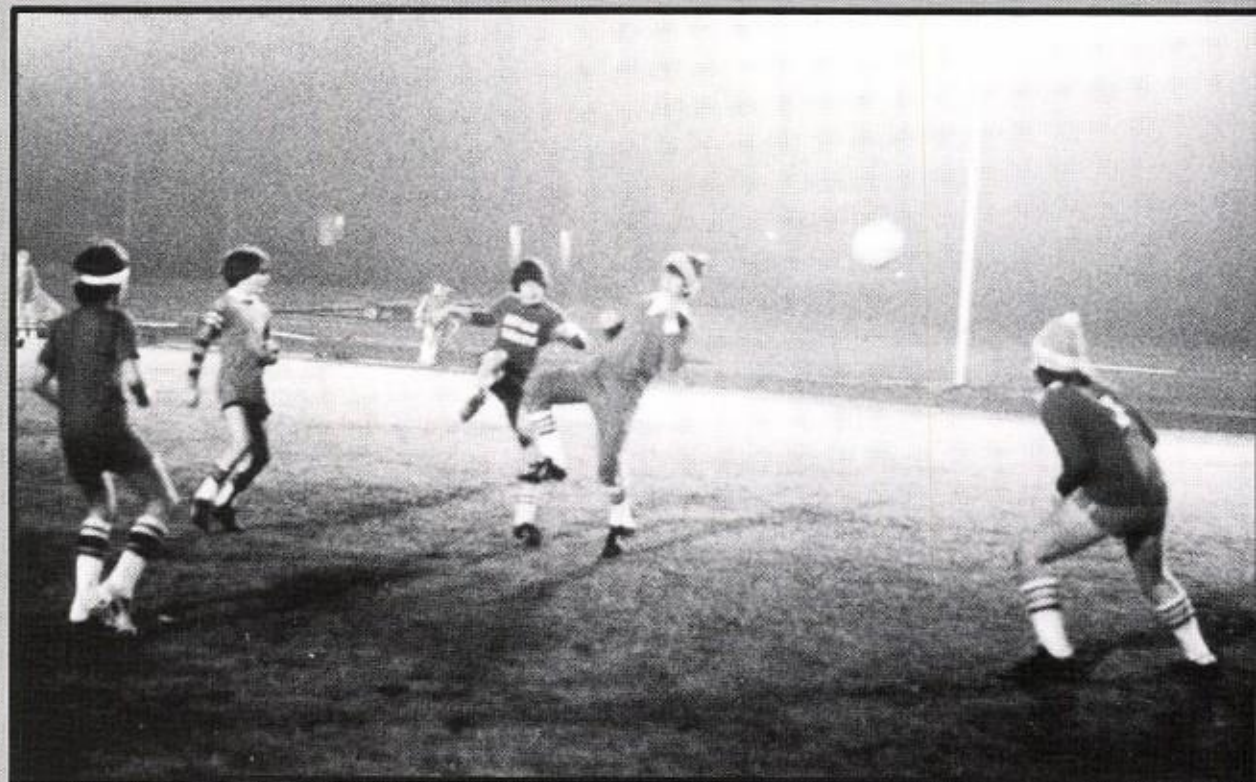
Coach Charles LeMaster cited the team as being in the race for the district title, predicting the team to be second or third.

"The varsity has two to four years experience in the players playing together which will help us tremendously along with a few freshmen," remarked Coach LeMaster.

After receiving a pass from a teammate, Bruce Runnels moves toward the goal and takes a shot for the Raiders.

In a valiant effort to defend the goal, goalie Todd Brunskill reaches high in the air to stop an opponent's shot.

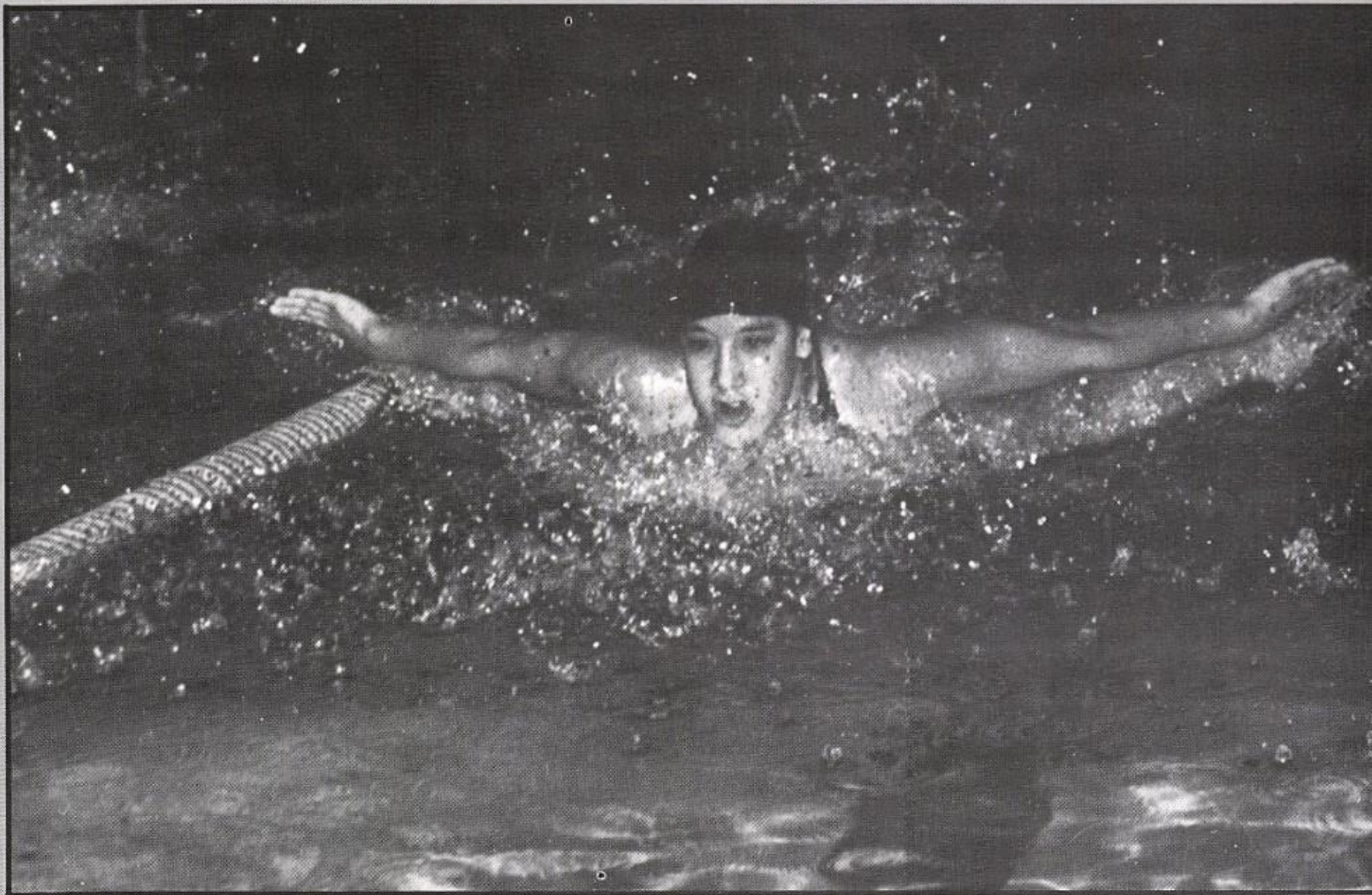
Concentration and good form allow Dino Helm to be one of the best shooters on the junior varsity soccer team.





In a scrimmage game, Jeff Tanner blocks a pass and head butts it to an open teammate as Darrel Viana (63) looks on.

Upon receiving a pass, Dino Helm dribbles the ball down the field toward the opposing goal in hopes of scoring for the Raiders.



With her arms spread far apart, Lisa Lessard demonstrates grace and beauty as she competes in the 100-meter individual medley.

Ranked nineteenth in state in the 100-meter backstroke, Bobby Lessard prepares for the 50-meter freestyle.

Swim coach Deb Keeley gives last minute instructions to swimmers at the district swim meet.



Small team, strong swimmers

Starting the season off with a splash, the North Garland swim team participated in three different meets, North Garland, Garland and Lake Highlands. North Garland's 12-member team found it virtually impossible to take the overall win in their meets. "Most of the other teams are stronger than us, primarily because of the number of people on their squad, but as a whole our team is stronger," explained Coach Deb Keeley.

In the Raiders' first meet, the North Garland swimmers placed second while the Long Lake Highlands squad took first and Garland third. Cheryl Prater took first in the girls 100-meter free style. Lisa Lessard placed first in the 200-meter back stroke. In the boys division Darrel Smith took a first in the 200-meter freestyle and in the 100-meter freestyle. Bobby Lessard, a strong swimmer for North Garland placed first in the 200-meter individual medley also in the 100-meter backstroke. Jim Bailey took first in the 100-meter breaststroke and second in the 50-meter freestyle.

Three weeks later the Raiders traveled to Mustang to compete against Berkner's large squad. The Raiders placed strong in the majority of events, but were overpowered by the large number of swimmers on the Berkner team.

Bobby Lessard placed first in the 200-meter individual medley while Darrell Smith placed first in the 200-meter freestyle. In the 100-meter free-relay, Bobby Lessard, Darrell Smith, Jim Bailey and Tim Pruitt turned in a first place finish with the time of 49.94.

In the girl's division Cheryl Prater placed first in the 200-meter freestyle defeating her opponents by over 20 seconds. Lisa Lessard finished first place in the 200-meter individual medley, while Prater came back with a first place in the 100-meter backstroke.

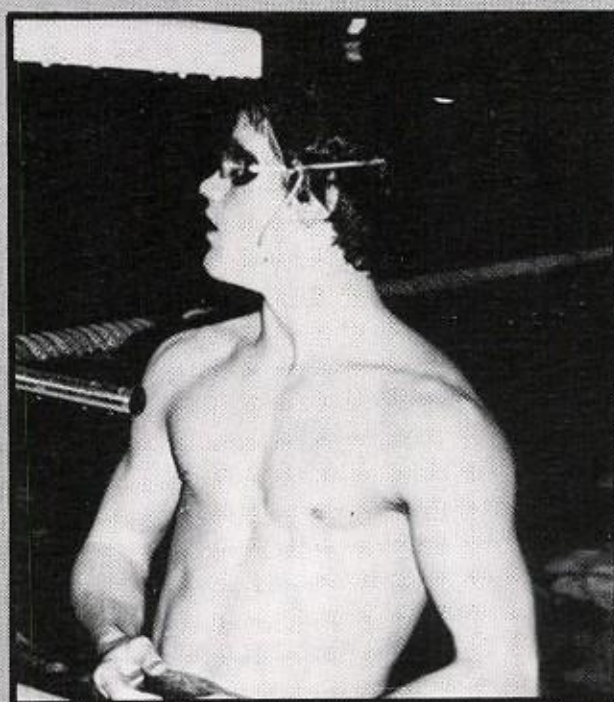
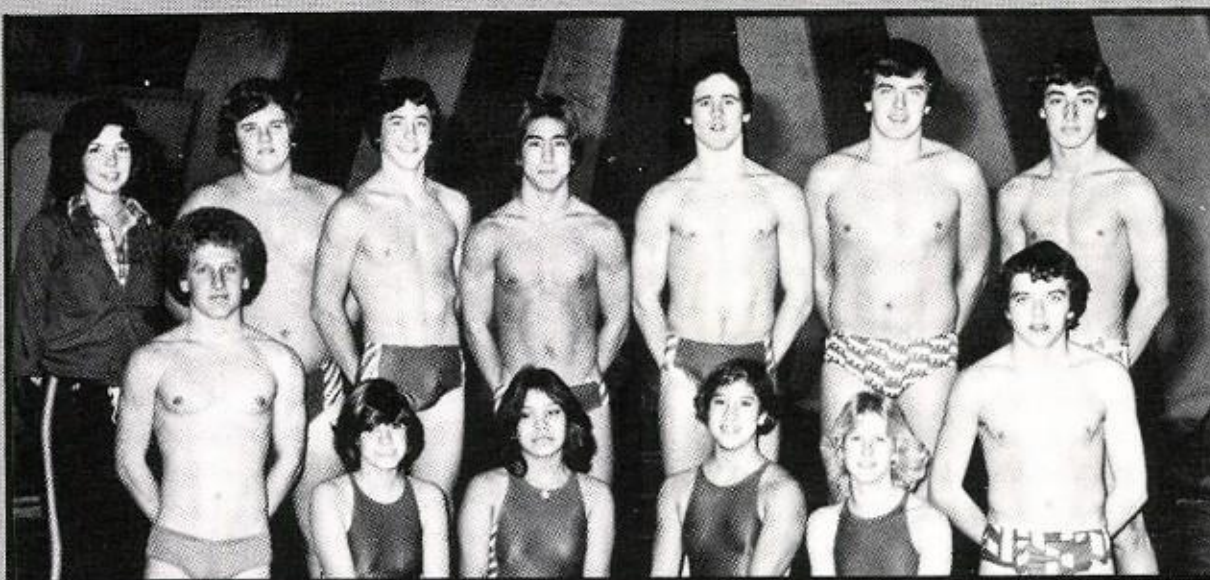
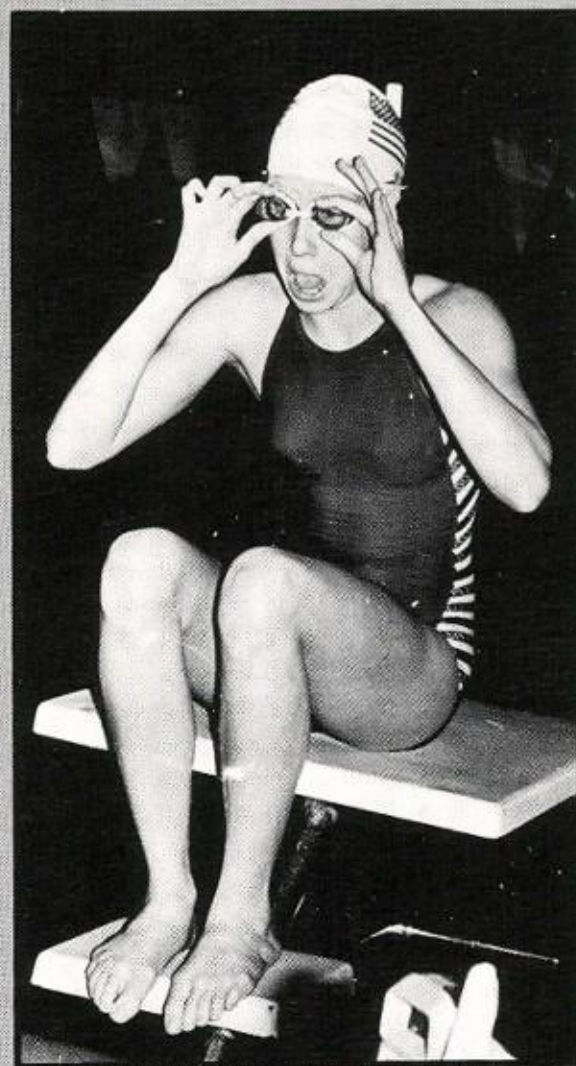
Sherry Maciel, another strong swimmer, took a second in the 100-meter breaststroke, losing by only 4 seconds.

In the Raiders third meet against South Garland, North Garland had one competitor in almost every two competitors that South Garland had in each event. "Our team placed high in nearly every event but we were just out-numbered in almost every event," said Miss Deb Keeley. "They also have an excellent diving team that contributes to their success," she added. Starting off the Christmas holidays with a splash, the North Garland swim team

participated in the Pre-TISCA (Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association) Meet. The meet involved 38 Texas high schools. Seven team members represented North Garland in the event. Out of the seven members three placed in the finals. Lisa Lessard turned in a fourth place finish in the girls 200-meter Individual Medley. Bobby Lessard swam the same event in the boys division finishing sixth place in the finals. Cheryl Prater also placed in the consolation finals of the 500-meter Individual Medley. Of all the members, Coach Keely picked the brother/sister duo of Bobby and Lisa Lessard and Cheryl Prater as potential state contenders in their respective events.

"I plan to take all my swimmers to regionals, either in individual competition or in relays. Lisa Lessard and Cheryl Prater will for sure go to state," commented Coach Deb Keely.

The Raiders ended the year with a fourth place district record with the girls taking third and the boys fourth in their divisions.

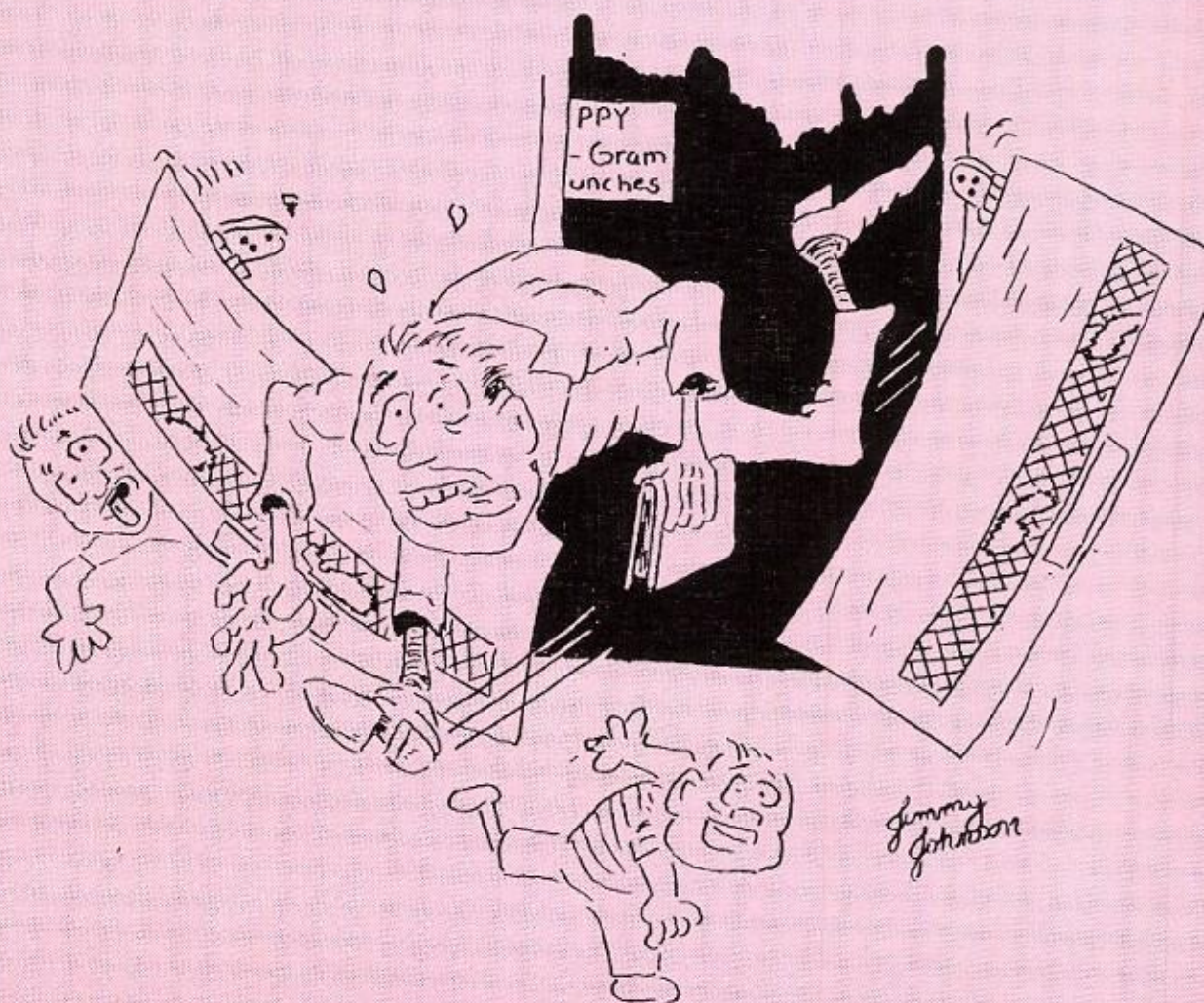
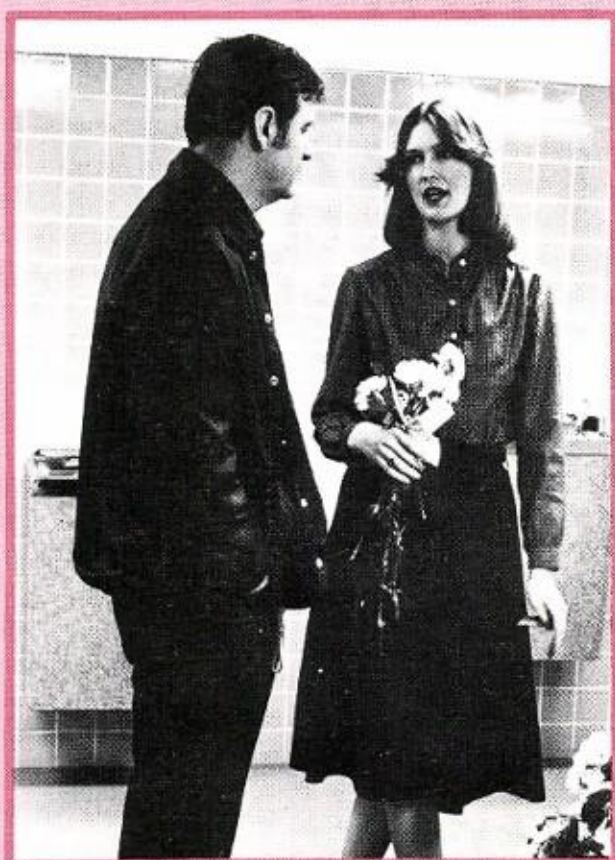


With a crucial race ahead of her in the final heats, Cheryl Prater adjusts her eye-glasses for protection against the harsh chlorine.

Halfway out of the water, Darryl Smith warms up before his next 200-meter race.

SWIM TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jim Bailey, Sherry Christensen, Sherry Maciel, Lisa Lessard, Cheryl Prater. **BACK ROW:** Coach Deb Keely, Tim Pruitt, Billy Halton, Bobby Lessard, Darrell Smith, Rusty Pruitt, Tony Fields.

At only 75 cents a piece, carnations expressed feelings of love and friendship. FTA sponsor Mrs. Deborah Bryant takes time out from supervising deliveries to talk with Mr. Herb Strickland.



Last minute rush on red letter day

An arm reaches from the midst of sleep to shut off the screaming alarm clock. Shoving aside the blankets, he slowly wipes the sleep from his eyes and begins to focus them on the room around him. Sweeping the room, his eyes return to the calendar hanging on the wall.

Thoughts wizz through his mind, "What day is it? It can't be. Yesterday was only the — Oh, no! It's *Valentine's Day* and I haven't bought anything yet." Jumping from his bed, he rushes to the closet. Tearing his clothes from the hanger, he dashes to the bathroom. A cold shower and he is fully awake. "What should I get? *Flowers*? FTA carnation sales ended February 9. Florists can't possibly fill an order until Friday or Saturday. *Candy*? Selections consist of "To that Special Guy," and "To my Grandmother on Valentine's Day".

"A special card? Cheerful bunnies have replaced the decorative hearts in anticipation of Easter."

Rushing into school, a glimpse of color

catches his eye. Joy covers his face as he reads the sign before him.

"Make someone you know happy. Send a 'Val-O-Gram'."

"That's the answer," he thinks as he speeds through the hall to the cafeteria to make his purchase.

Reaching the table he gasps, "I would like to buy a 'Val-O-Gram'."

Smiling, an FBLA member hands him a card and he begins to contemplate the type of message to send.

Deciding on something plain and simple he pays the member 30 cents for the first ten words and five cents for each additional word. Relieved he walks to his first period class to begin another school day.

The bell rings, and the classroom fills with students facing another seven hours of school.

Announcements blare over the speaker as the teacher writes the day's assignments on the board.

A knock sounds at the door. Every-

one's eyes fall on the entering FTA member carrying an armful of carnations. As she begins handing out the carnations which were purchased in the cafeteria for 75 cents, he begins working on his assignment. "No one would send me a carnation," he thinks as he puzzles over a difficult algebra problem.

Suddenly he looks up. "Did she call my name?" he wonders. She repeats the name.

"That's me," he calls.

Looking at the carnation he tries to recall the meaning of the blue ribbon attached to the card.

Remembering, "Green is for best enemy; orange, just for fun; yellow, friendship; blue, secret admirer; pink, sweetheart; and red, love."

Reading the card a smile spreads across his face. Just a short message to brighten his day. "Smile someone loves you — Guess who?"



Heads turn to watch the surprise on Vivian Mogaras' face as Sharon Cmajdalka hands her a "Val-O-Gram."

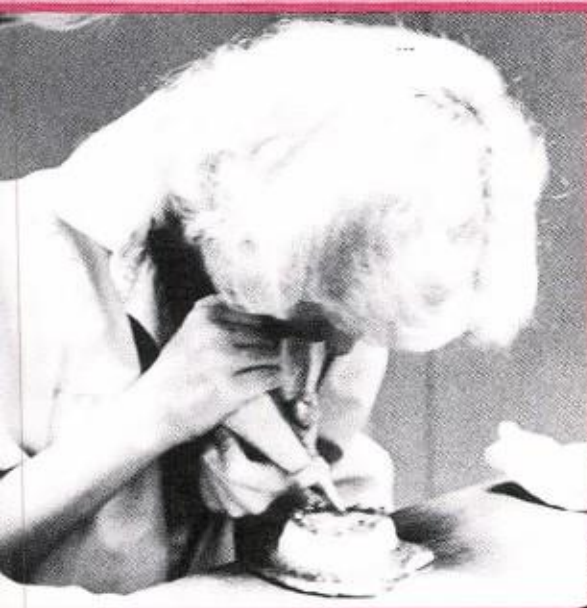
Carnation sales surpassed FTA members' hopes with a total of 1,049 sold. Leaning against a water fountain, Cindy Lacy relaxes before making her rounds.

Surrounded by a colorful mass of flowers, Linda Sundbye carefully separates the stems to prevent any damage.



Heart-shaped cakes are decorated by Debbie White as an assignment in Mr. Paul Tiemann's Free Enterprise class. Students are required to manage their own business for three days to learn business operations.

Sorted by room numbers, the carnations are placed in buckets full of water to keep them fresh while being delivered by Vicki Weaver, Jinine Breyel and Nancy Lacy.



No matter what, it's #1

Affecting the nation in different ways are the events which take place that are termed national. These events may be social, political or economic. They are dealt with individually, yet as a whole they greatly influenced the nation.

This year brought on a new dimension to President John F. Kennedy's assassination. A commission, other than the Warren Commission, saw things in a different light after analyzing a tape that was accidentally made at the time of the assassination. Their theory was "four shots, two shooters and one conspiracy." Although this theory differed from that of the Warren Commission; two shots, one shooter and no conspiracy, no new process has been used in analyzing the tape.

Inconveniencing many was the bad weather which struck many parts of the United States. Texas got its share in January when it was hit by the worst ice storm in thirty years. Due to the ice, driving was hazardous, lives were lost and over 250,000 homes were without electricity, some for more than a week. DP&L estimated damages from the ice to range in the millions.

A tragic event which struck the world was the death of two Roman Catholic Popes within a two-month period. Roman Catholics the world over grieved and mourned as they found out about Pope Paul VI death. After a speedy election, the youngest Pope since 1846 was

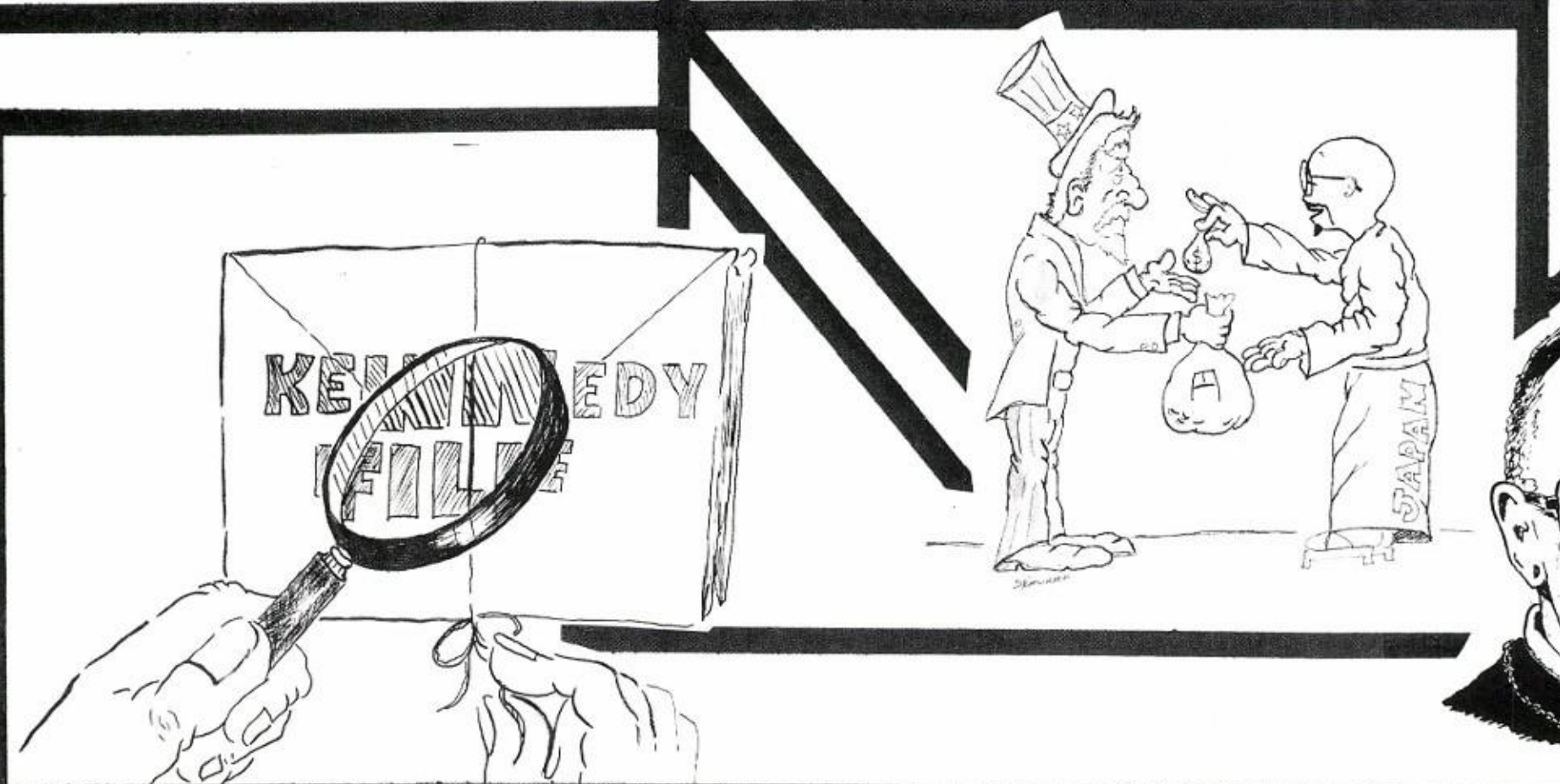
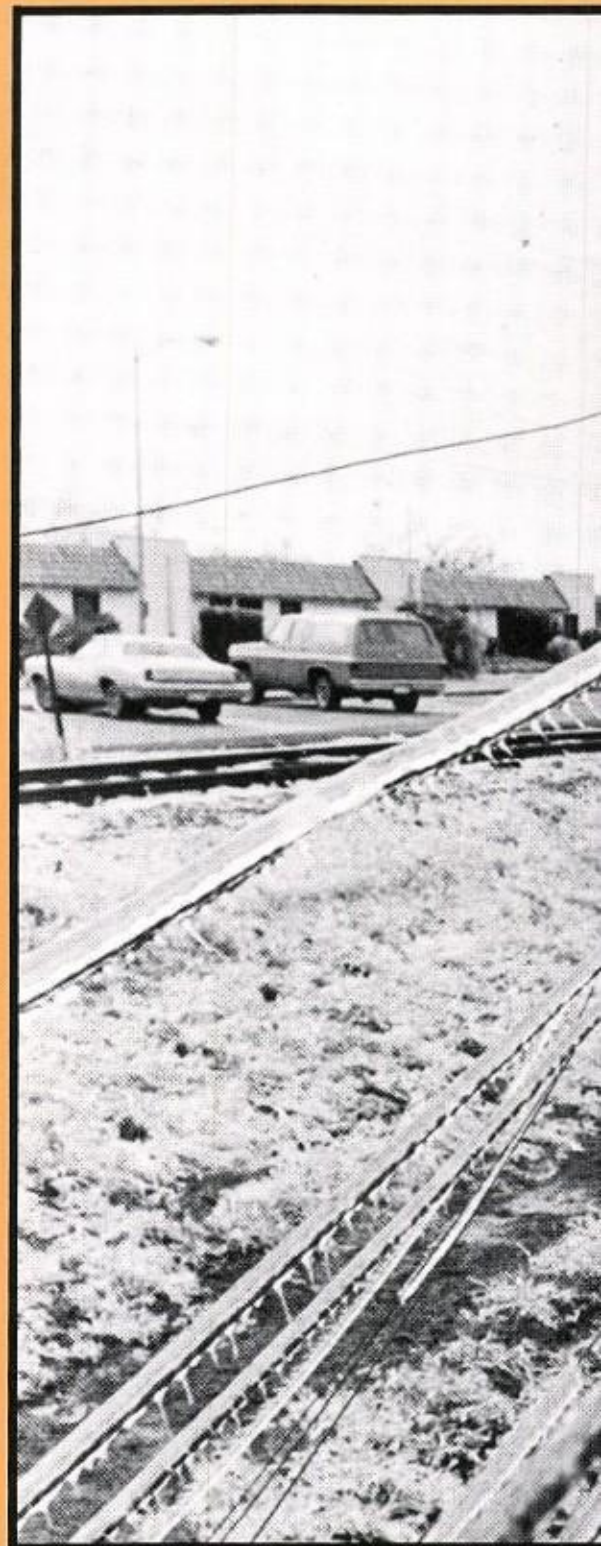
selected by the Cardinals. He was Pope John Paul I. Forty-five to sixty days later he also died. Following his death was another election, this one more time consuming. Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (John Paul II) was selected as the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years. To everyone's amazement, he was also the first Polish Pope.

Poisoning themselves and their children were the people of Jonestown. In this violent massacre over nine hundred people were killed. Leader Jim Jones persuaded the whole cult to destroy themselves. Along with his people he also poisoned himself. These massive suicides not only astonished the world, but also greatly disturbed it.

Topping it off locally, the Dallas Cowboys set an NFL record by becoming the only team to go to the Superbowl five times. Although they lost, the rematch between Dallas and Pittsburgh meant a third superbowl win for either team. In this close game of rivalry Pittsburgh won 35-31.

Among other things disturbing the nation was the shortage of gasoline and the ever so popular shrinkage of the dollar.

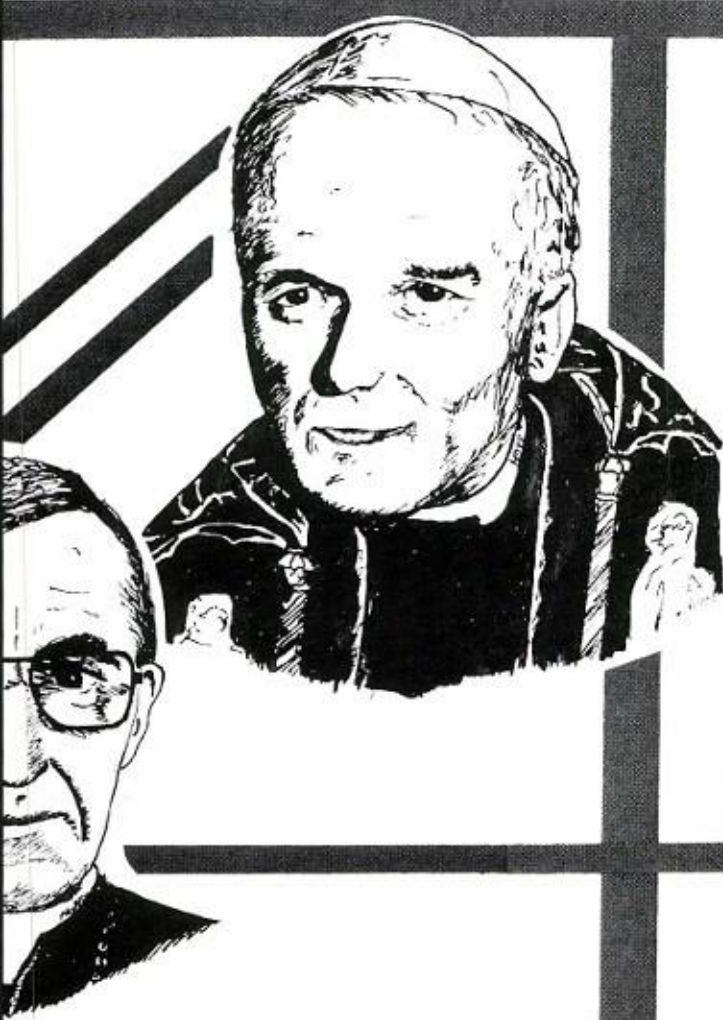
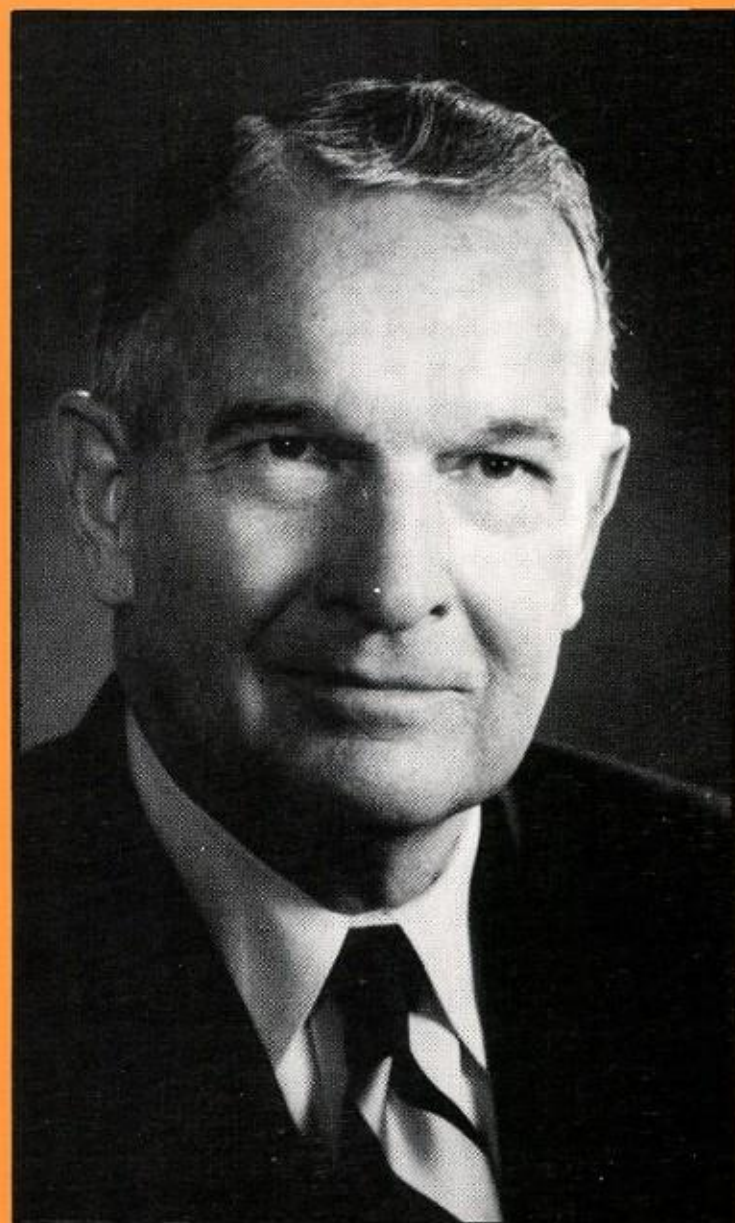
Breaking monotony was the election of a Republican governor, Bill Clements. Richard Nixon was out of seclusion and Earl Campbell led the Houston Oilers to the playoffs.





As a result of the ice, electrical wires came crashing down leaving many homes without electricity.

In the race between Bill Clements and John Hill, Bill Clements prevailed with a narrow victory in the governor's election becoming the first Republican governor in over 100 years.



With the reopening of the John F. Kennedy assassination, the election of John Paul II, soaring American Airlines jets and the shrinking of the dollar, Americans' lives were filled with contrast.



Recreation after school

With the championship crown in mind, the Eagles won top honors with a record of 10-0-1 in the intramural flag football program. Their only deficit of the season was a tie to the second place team, the MD 20 20's, with a record of 10-2. The Eagles consisted of Billy Harris, captain; Craig Glover, Jerry Frantz, Larry Frantz, Jimmy Tosfee, Kenneth Barker and Joey Carana.

Quarterback Craig Glover cited his team's speed this year which enabled them to receive the first place honors.

"The speed in our passing game is what helped us the most," said Craig.

In the ping pong tournament, Vic Routh won the first place trophy with a record of 10-1. His only loss was to

second place finisher Alex Marquis with a 9-2 record.

"Ping pong is an active sport but it gives anybody a chance to play," said Vic.

Finishing off the school year in intramural sports were basketball, volleyball and softball. Coach David Wallace sponsor, extended the deadlines to get more students in the after school program.

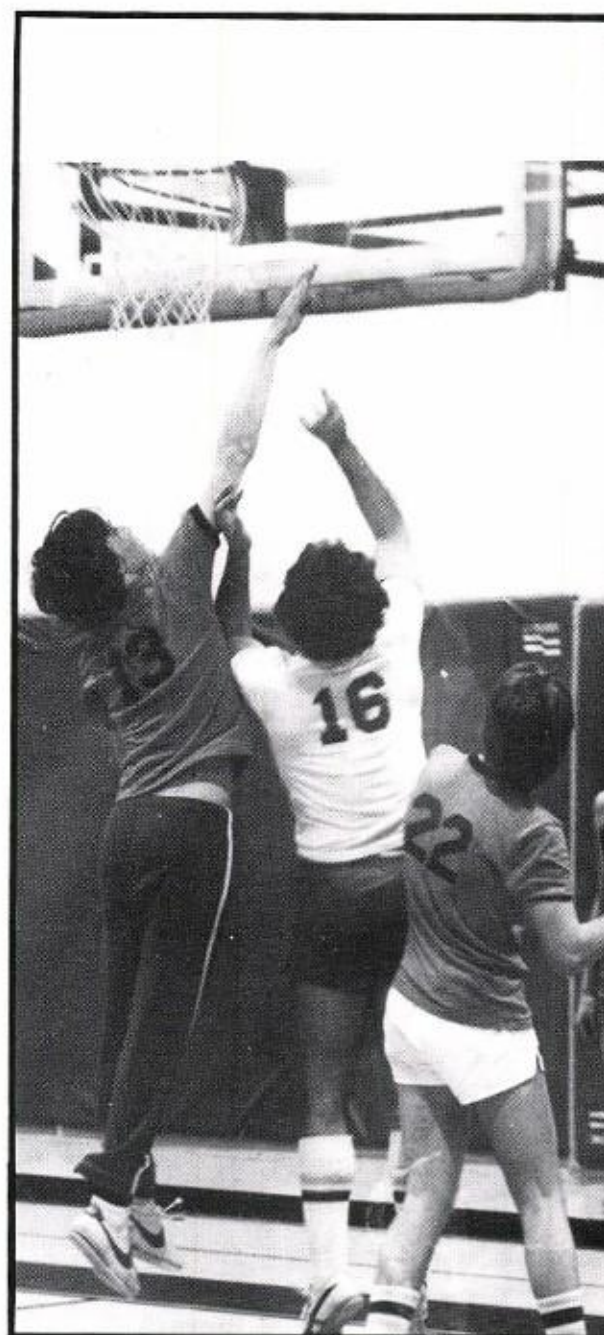
"This year we're adding one more sport to the program, softball, for a spring activity because of the interest in this sport," remarked Coach Wallace.

The big turnout was basketball with just over 100 students involved to football with only 78 students.

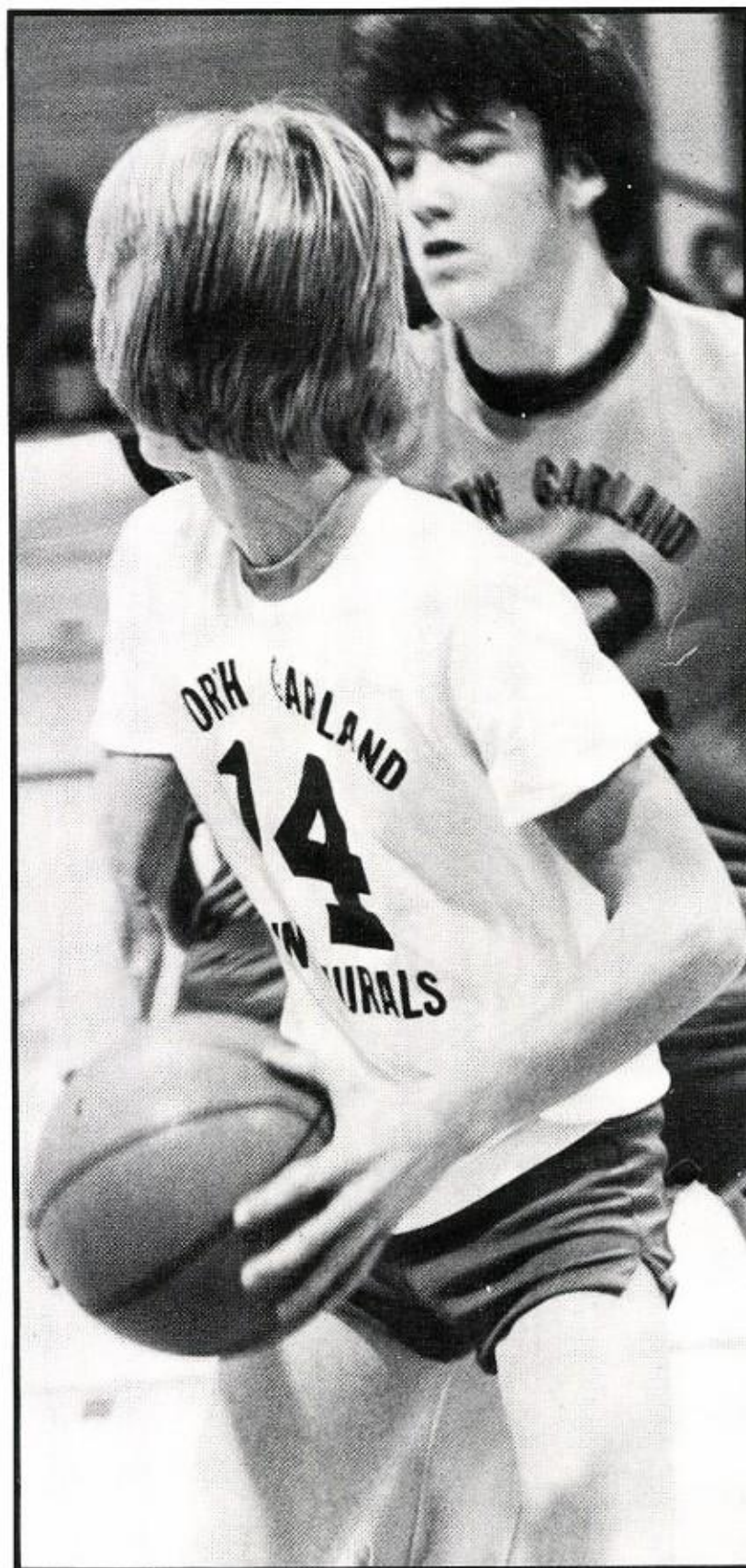
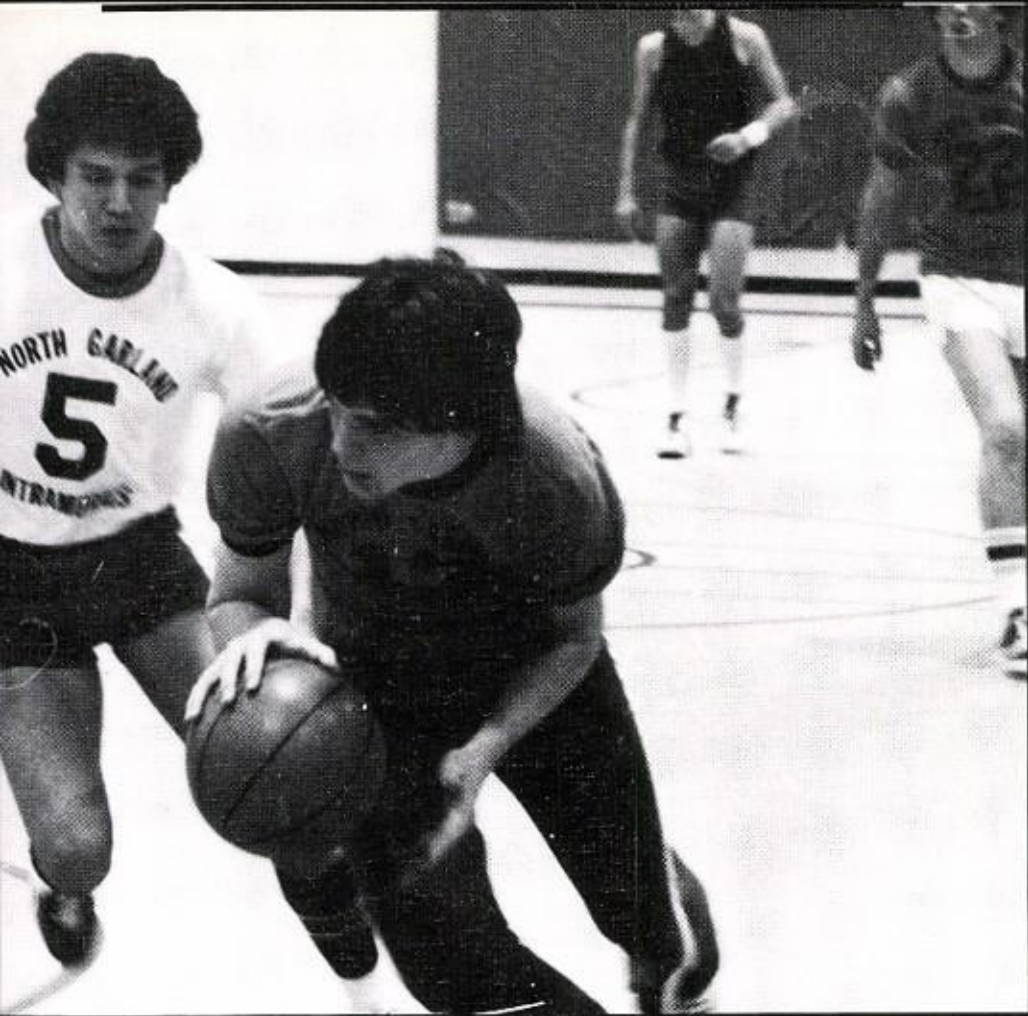


As his teammates look on, Geron Binion (16) starts to break for the basket so that he may be able to get the ball and hopefully make two points.

While the defense tries to catch up with him, Geoffrey Polma (18) finds himself open and prepares to go up for the shot.



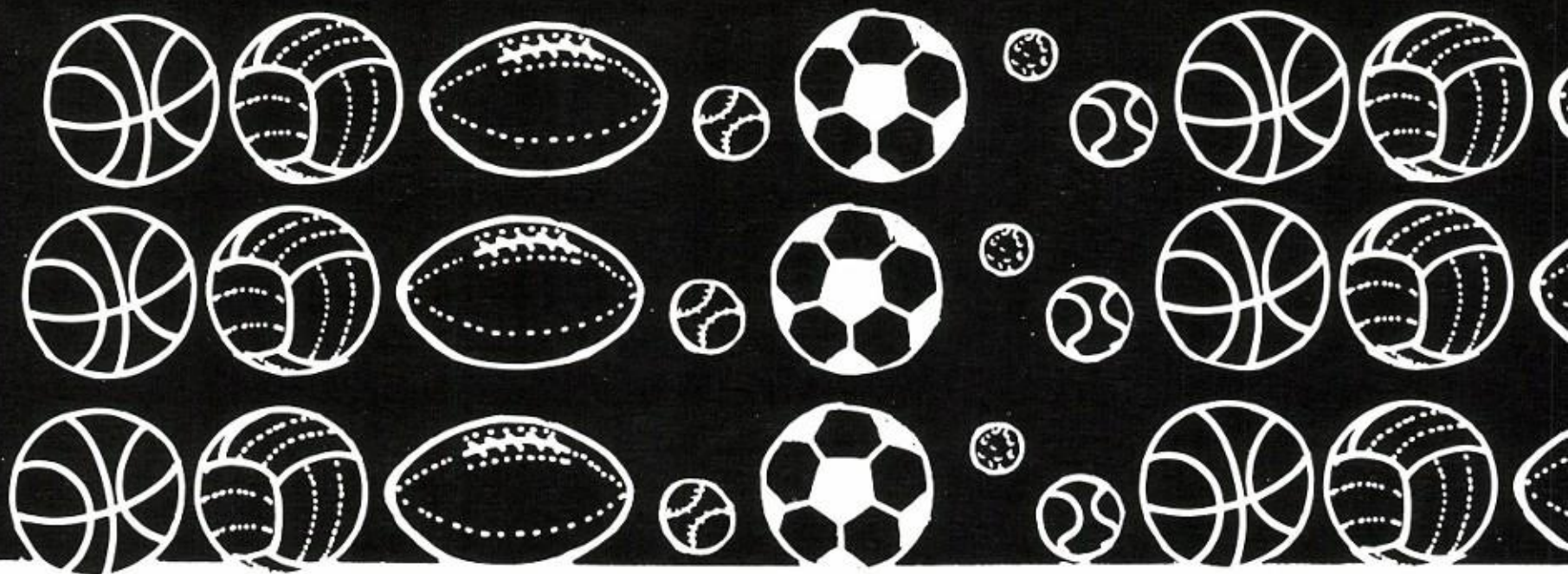
As Steve Watkins (16) watches his shot Tim Phelps, referee, calls a foul on Charlie Taylor (13) while John Mosier (22) looks on.



As Steve Watkins (13) looks for an opening inside, Johnny Joplin (5) tries to defend him by cutting his open path off.

Guarded heavily by Hank Holden, Larry Eagle (14) tries to get rid of the ball by looking for someone to pass it to.

Even though basketball is a team sport one on one matchups are frequent. Mike Pulliam (4) goes one on one against David Bowman (8).



Varsity Football

3 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
7	Woodrow Wilson	7
14	Adamson	6
7	Rockwall	17
14	North Mesquite	26
10	Wilmer-Hutchins	14
7	Garland	41
15	South Garland	24
37	Corsicana	12
24	Mesquite	8
14	Lakeview	15

Freshman Black Football

3 wins, 5 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
18	Lakeview Blue	0
0	North Mesquite White	12
24	Lakeview Gold	8
8	South Garland Red	25
8	Garland Black	21
20	South Garland Blue	9
7	Lakeview Blue	12
12	Garland Gold	21

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball

8 wins, 9 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
15, 15	Denton	10, 9
14, 15, 4	W. T. White	16, 0, 15
14, 6, 14	Pinkston	16, 15, 16
15, 15	Denton	6, 4
11, 10	Garland	15, 15
15, 13, 15	Mesquite	15, 15, 8
7, 5	South Garland	15, 15
8, 15, 9	N. Mesquite	15, 4, 15
15, 15	Lakeview	6, 3
6, 6	W-Hutchins	15, 15
15, 15	Corsicana	7, 2
4, 16, 15	Garland	15, 14, 9
8, 15, 15	Mesquite	15, 8, 9
1, 11	South Garland	15, 15
15, 13, 11	N. Mesquite	7, 15, 15
15, 15	Lakeview	8, 9
7, 12	W-Hutchins	15, 15

Junior Varsity Football

9 wins, 1 loss
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
18	Woodrow Wilson	0
32	Adamson	6
26	Rockwall	2
13	North Mesquite	0
48	Wilmer-Hutchins	31
14	Garland	20
14	South Garland	7
32	Corsicana	13
25	Mesquite	14
23	Lakeview	6

Girls Varsity Volleyball

3 wins, 13 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
15, 15	Denton	10, 3
8, 13	W. T. White	15, 15
9, 8	Pinkston	15, 15
15, 15	Denton	12, 5
8, 15, 7	Garland	15, 12, 15
4, 8	Mesquite	15, 14
5, 4	South Garland	15, 15
5, 9	Mesquite	15, 15
9, 10	Lakeview	15, 15
8, 11	Wilmer-Hutchins	15, 15
9, 7	Garland	15, 15
8, 15, 13	Mesquite	15, 11, 15
9, 1	South Garland	15, 15
11, 12	North Mesquite	14, 15
15, 15	Lakeview	9, 12
15, 15	Wilmer-Hutchins*	
	Corsicana	8, 5
	*cancelled	

Boys Varsity Basketball

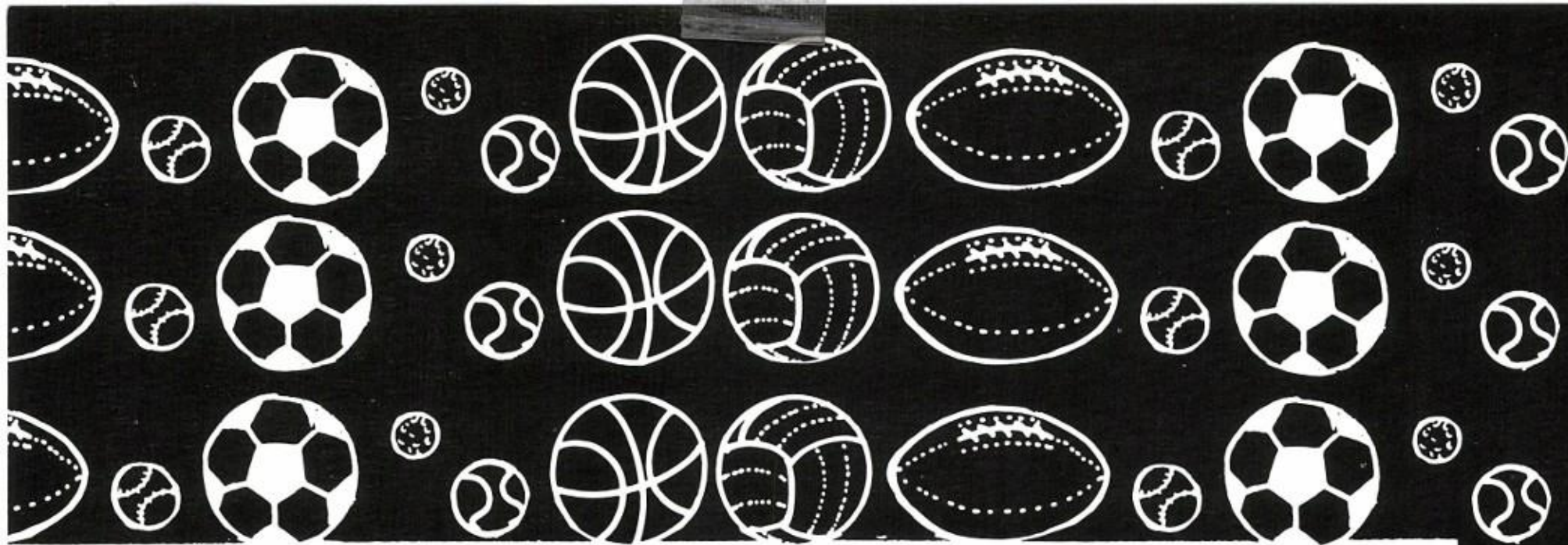
13 wins, 14 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
53	S. Grand Prairie	62
52	R. L. Turner	50
58	Denison	60
71	Sherman	55
56	Highland Park	58
50	Sherman	39
61	Pinkston	63
71	Sunset	46
42	Plano	50
53	S. Grand Prairie	63
56	Lake Highlands	67
46	Fort Worth Paschal	48
48	Adamson	50
47	North Mesquite	48
74	W-Hutchins	73
75	Denison	66
51	Garland	85
45	South Garland	44
54	Corsicana	57
72	Mesquite	65
79	Lakeview	60
48	North Mesquite	59

Freshman Red Football

3 wins, 5 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
19	Bryan Adams	8
0	Mesquite Maroon	6
0	Garland Gold	18
0	Garland Black	21
3	South Garland Blue	8
0	South Garland Red	33
18	Lakeview Gold	6
27	Lakeview Blue	6



"Scoreboard"

64	W-Hutchins	94
73	Garland	64
45	South Garland	60
58	Corsicana	56
61	Mesquite	56
45	Lakeview	46

Junior Varsity Basketball

17 wins, 11 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
26	R. L. Turner	43
48	Sherman	25
54	Highland Park	63
46	Berkner	52
43	W. T. White	34
23	Bishop Lynch	22
50	Sunset	39
53	Lancaster	45
59	Waxahachie	63
39	Lake Highlands	34
51	Rockwall	49
47	Blue Ridge	36
46	Lakeview	69
36	North Mesquite	47
57	W-Hutchins	55
39	Denison	38
49	Garland	54
51	South Garland	41
44	Corsicana	47
36	Mesquite	35
47	Lakeview	32
37	North Mesquite	39
58	W-Hutchins	76
38	Garland	58
56	South Garland	30
63	Corsicana	42
58	Mesquite	26
65	Lakeview	51

Freshman Red Basketball

10 wins, 9 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
39	Rockwall	21
24	Bishop Dunne	39
40	Northwood	43

35	Liberty	28
20	Forest Meadows	35
63	Bishop Dunne "B"	17
56	Rockwall	45
62	North Mesquite	61
57	W-Hutchins White	53
51	South Garland Blue	43
47	Corsicana Blue	32
37	Mesquite White	52
63	Lakeview Gold	25
31	North Mesquite	46
54	W-Hutchins	59
33	Garland	57
28	South Garland	35
47	Mesquite	48
54	Lakeview Blue	42

Freshman Black Basketball

13 wins, 6 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
54	Rockwall	32
46	Bishop Dunne	25
25	Westwood	31
37	South Garland Blue	31
47	Garland Gold	35
48	Forest Meadow	68
52	Bishop Dunne	35
55	North Mesquite	51
62	W-Hutchins Blue	61
53	South Garland Red	63
46	Corsicana	41
57	Mesquite Maroon	48
42	Lakeview	43
55	North Mesquite	44
59	W-Hutchins	73
51	Garland Black	48
43	South Garland Blue	41
39	Mesquite	61
48	Lakeview Gold	32

Girls Varsity Basketball

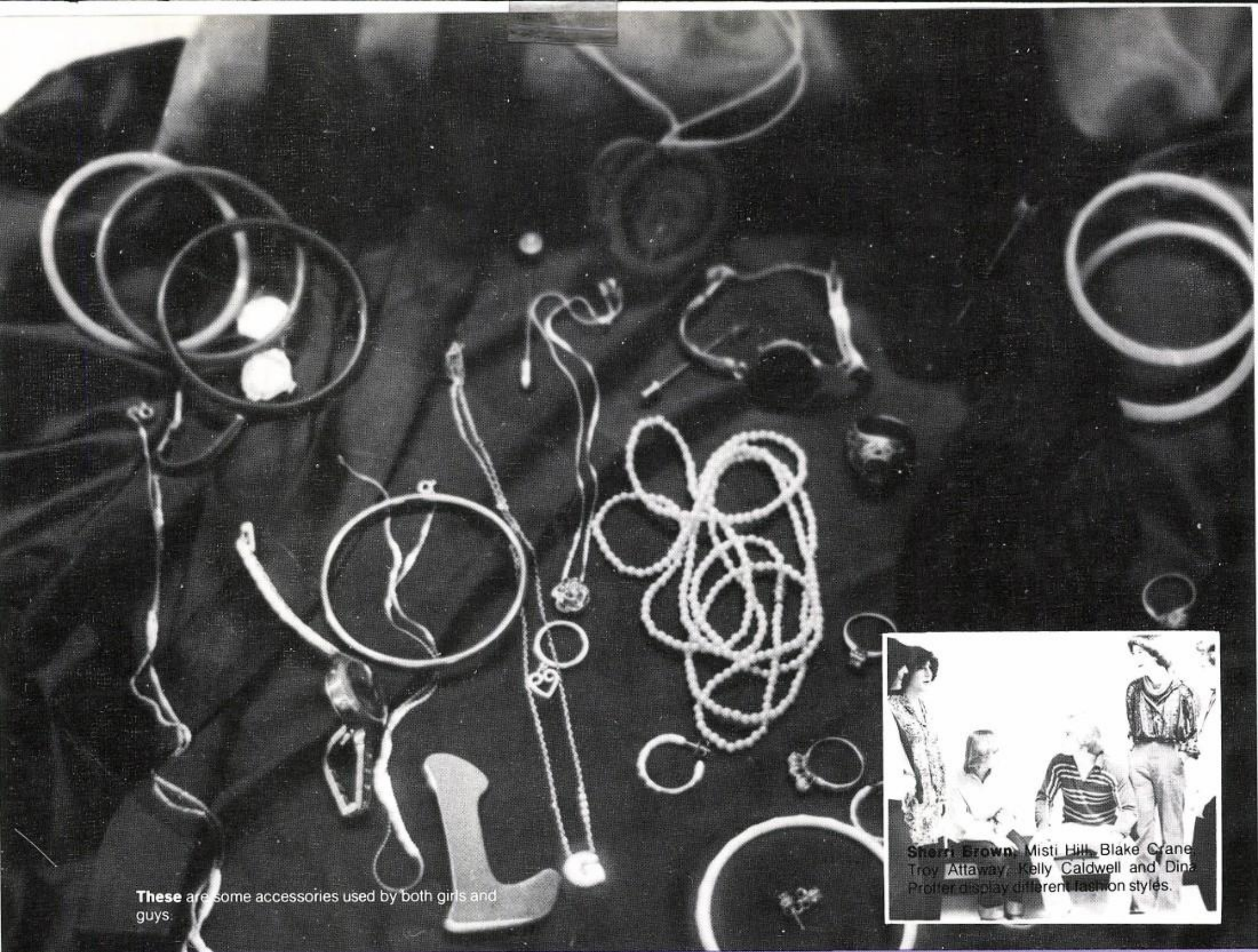
wins, losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
50	North Dallas	36
61	Seagoville	15
47	Woodrow Wilson	29
28	W. T. White	33
46	Newman Smith	50
51	North Dallas	38
31	Ursuline Academy	44
28	S. Grand Prairie	32
42	Mesquite	54
28	North Dallas	24
42	S. Grand Prairie	47
64	Denton	50
30	Richardson	52
53	Garland	23
66	South Garland	32
61	Corsicana	32
47	Mesquite	51
56	Lakeview	32
32	North Mesquite	40
50	W-Hutchins	79
37	Garland	20
51	South Garland	43
41	Mesquite	24
40	Lakeview	34
41	North Mesquite	24
61	Corsicana	32
50	W-Hutchins	79

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball

3 wins, 11 losses
10-A AAA

NG		OPP.
22	Garland	48
48	South Garland	31
28	Corsicana	22
28	Mesquite	37
46	Lakeview	43
22	North Mesquite	54
31	W-Hutchins	93
27	Garland	32
32	South Garland	34
45	Mesquite	47
41	Lakeview	58
22	North Mesquite	54
31	Corsicana	93
48	W-Hutchins	81



These are some accessories used by both girls and guys.



Sherri Brown, Misti Hill, Blake Crane, Troy Attaway, Kelly Caldwell and Dina Proffer display different fashion styles.

Fashions...not only clothes

Disco satins, straight legged jeans and the "Annie Hall" look were new additions to 1979 school fashions.

"Fashions today are really different from, say, those of the sixties. People aren't as conservative," noted Renee LeBeau.

Girls tried the new satin pants and jackets, designed mainly for disco night-life, toned down for daywear with tailored blouses. The new European-style straight legged jeans were worn cuffed, paired with elegant high (very high) heels, or with almost non-existent strappy sandals. Movies, of course, had their effect on fashion, but the most impact came from Woody Allen's "Annie Hall." Girls were seen with men's ties, hats and handkerchiefs, tweed skirts and oversized jackets.

Skirts were hard to categorize. They came in shapes and colors varying from skinny ones, with slits up the sides or

front, to big, full and comfortable ones.

Curly hair, always popular, was very fashionable. Both girls and guys alike were getting permanents in their hair. The permanents ranged from sort waves to tight, kinky curls.

Basic accessories remained about the same from preceding years (bracelets, earrings, and necklaces). Antique or initialed stickpins, along with knotted scarves were very popular. New this year were wrap-around gold belts, big over-shirts, and hand bags with a more defined shape.

"Fashion has become more classy. More and more teenagers are discovering clothes other than blue jeans and t-shirts," remarked Tricia Haines, junior.

Disco influenced guy's fashions, too. Tight, European high-waisted style pants were very popular. These were often paired with silky, patterned shirts. Also

prevalent among guys were colorful plaid shirts, bright roomy sweaters and tailored blue jeans. The old stand-bys were there also (for both sexes), t-shirts, earth shoes, and that favorite pair of "faded just right" blue jeans. A new twist on this was shirt sleeves turned up to the elbow to reveal thermal underwear or long johns underneath the shirt.

Jewelry beyond the senior ring, seemed to be making a comeback for guys. Expensive rings, usually with diamonds, gold watches, necklaces, and even an occasional earring were seen.

Fashions, as always, were a matter of individual taste and discretion. A person's personality, or the way he feels about himself, is quite often reflected in the clothes he wears.

A warning to the wise, however, as a book shouldn't be judged by its cover, neither should a person be judged by the way he dresses.



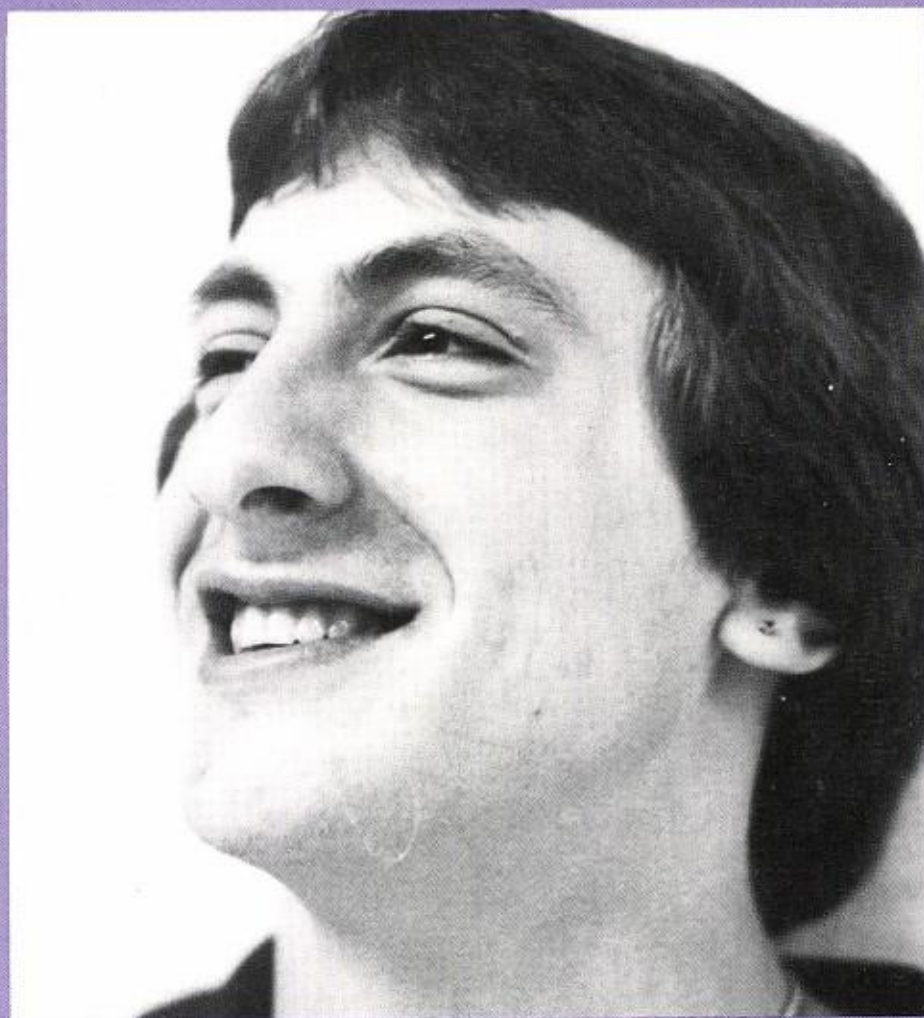
Popular among guys, as displayed by Tim Phelps, is dress pants paired with a patterned sweater over a silk shirt.



Essential parts of her "Back to School" wardrobe are for Rachael Burchardt, a bow tie and vest.



In school clothes, Christa Staggs prefers a dressy approach with a full skirt, blouse and vest.



New look for guys — James Carrigan sports a pierced ear. This is becoming more and more popular among boys and men.

Working for that needed green "stuff"

Closed books for a first hand job quest experience

Training for the "cruel world" we have all heard about seemed to be a never-ending feat and we fell into the routine of taking the same classes year after year. What was a good alternative offered to students with added money guaranteed? Any of ten vocational classes.

Basically, there were five major areas of study taught in a first year and second year type system called pre-lab and co-op.

Printing Trades, Electrical Trades, Health Occupation Pre-Employment Laboratory, Vocational Office Education (VOE) and Pre-lab Home Economics Pre-employment Childcare (PELE) gave students experience in the beginning or pre-lab stage of five study areas. These courses trained them to learn skills and make important observations which would bring them ahead after graduation. Background knowledge in the prescribed areas gave students more confidence when obtaining jobs. Sophomores,

juniors and seniors were eligible to apply for Printing Trades, Electrical Trades and PELE. Only sophomores and juniors could be involved with Health Occupations Pre-employment Laboratory and only juniors for VOE pre-lab.

Exploring the learning and playing habits of kindergarten children three days a week PELE student Cindy Lacy was a very enthusiastic member of the program. "At the center, we tried to give ideas to the teachers and tried to improve the program," she commented, explaining further that the learning process for her required much observation.

The co-op programs were Home Economics Cooperation Education (HOCE) Distributive Education (DE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Health Occupations Cooperative Training (HOCT) and Vocational Office Education (VOE). Each class zeroed in on specific functions and types of jobs and offered the student a job position in high school with the option of continuing that job or going on to college for more training after graduation.

HOCT co-op student Kathleen Kirby worked at a Garland nursing home and felt that the training she received helped

her to decide if nursing was indeed a good career field for her. "If I couldn't stand the sight of blood then there would have been time to change career plans," she stated.

"I'm planning to be a secretary and felt this was an all around good program for going into the working world. It teaches the basics and really teaches responsibility," commented VOE student Andrea Ritchey.

Each of the co-op programs, with the exception of VOE, were offered to both juniors and seniors, and only seniors to VOE.

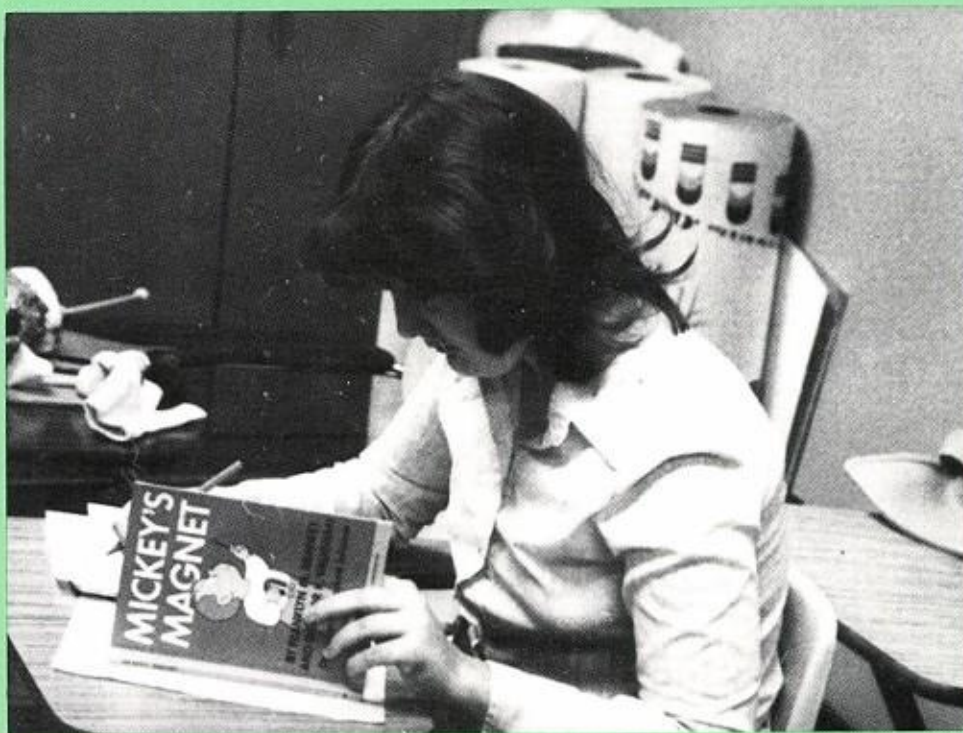
All, however, gave students six units upon completion of the course. Some community jobs student trained in were HECE, day care centers, food services; DE, retail merchandising; ICT, carpentry, auto mechanics; HOCT, hospital, nursing homes; VOE, offices and banks. Students in all of these vocational courses were assisted by their vocational counselor, Mrs. Nelda Lowry, in choosing the correct areas and best jobs for their own specified study.

As a basis for advanced work, control wiring studied in Electrical Trades. Tommy Brewer practices his techniques for a class project.



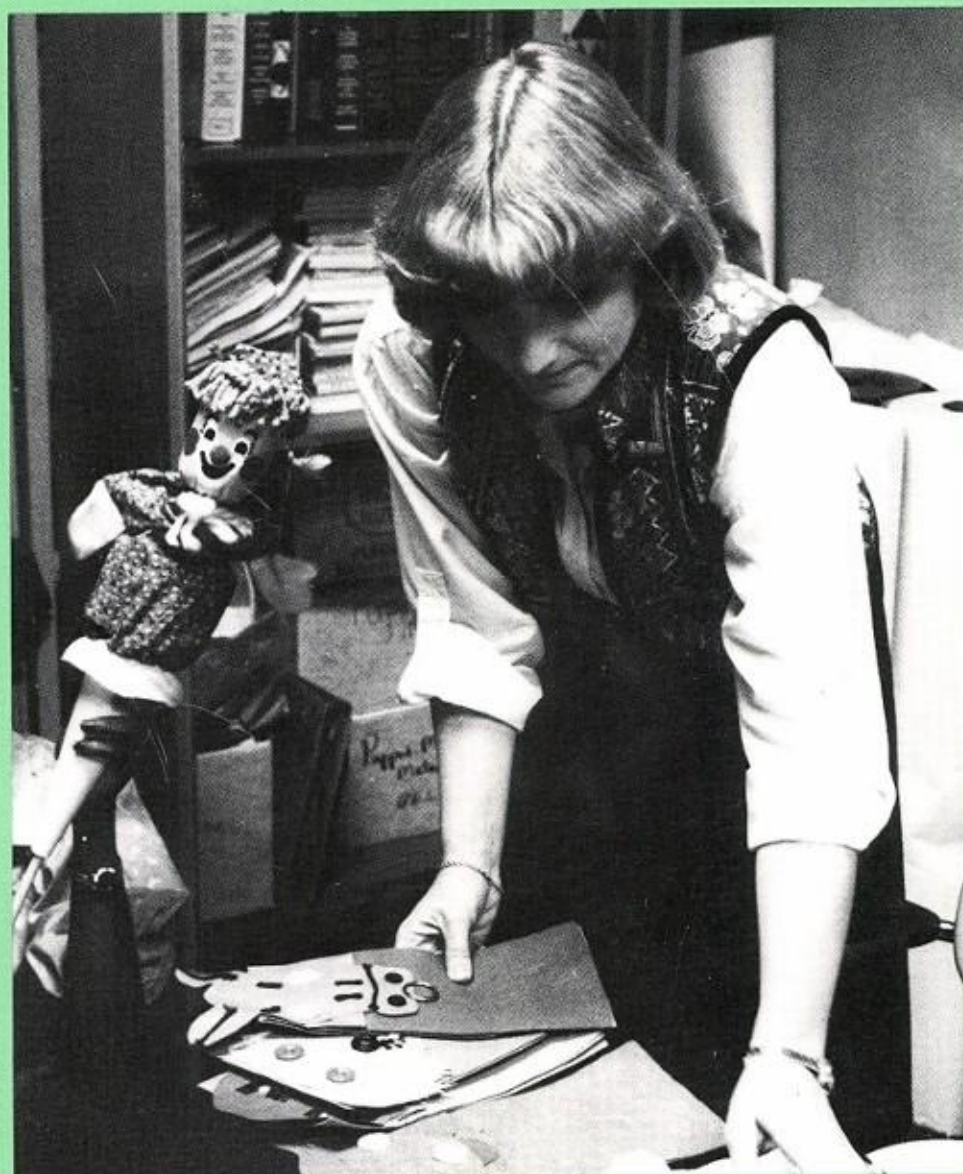


Filled with stories of adventure, books allow children to imagine similar situations. Cindy Lacy memorizes **Mickey's Magnet** for her class.



With district convention in mind, Electrical Trades students prepare their projects at the beginning of the year. Rickey Allen and Doug Alford make a stop for contest.

Students prepare their projects at the beginning of the year. Rickey Allen and Doug Alford make a stop for contest.



Finger puppets delight children and hold their interest in the learning process. Mrs. Kathy Darrow, PELE instructor, sorts them out to demonstrate a play.

Working for that needed green 'stuff'

Like change in the pocket in an age of employment

Driving down Walnut at a motley 35 miles per hour a teenager might turn into the entrance to a fast food store, ice cream place, dime store or clothes shop. However, that same teenager could just as well be turning into an open opportunity to earn extra money on the other side of the counter at any of these places.

Maybe back in the "olden days" kids found their fun inexpensively but since concerts, movie theaters, miniature golf courses and carnivals arrived amusement became hand in hand with paying a price. Teenagers gathered in groups, drove their cars to the fun and paid that price, but what with? Money only came from two places, their parents'

pockets or their own.

Naturally, after several years jobs became necessary and most chose to go this route. Minimum wage, raised January 1, assured anyone at least \$2.90 an hour instead of \$2.65. Most places even offered a reasonable raise at the end of several months employment.

No matter what the job was, a certain amount of experience and knowledge was gained day by day. McDonald's, Arby's, Dairy Queen and Jack-In-The-Box trained students to work with a cash register, gave them a chance to try their hand behind the stove and acquainted them with "special order" customer complaints. "I had to confront all different types of personalities using patience and understanding," said Rosanne Aulbaugh, checker at McDonald's.

Flocking the avenues and highways of Dallas, this industry employed a large percentage of teenagers and gave some fairly high positions with promising futures in management.

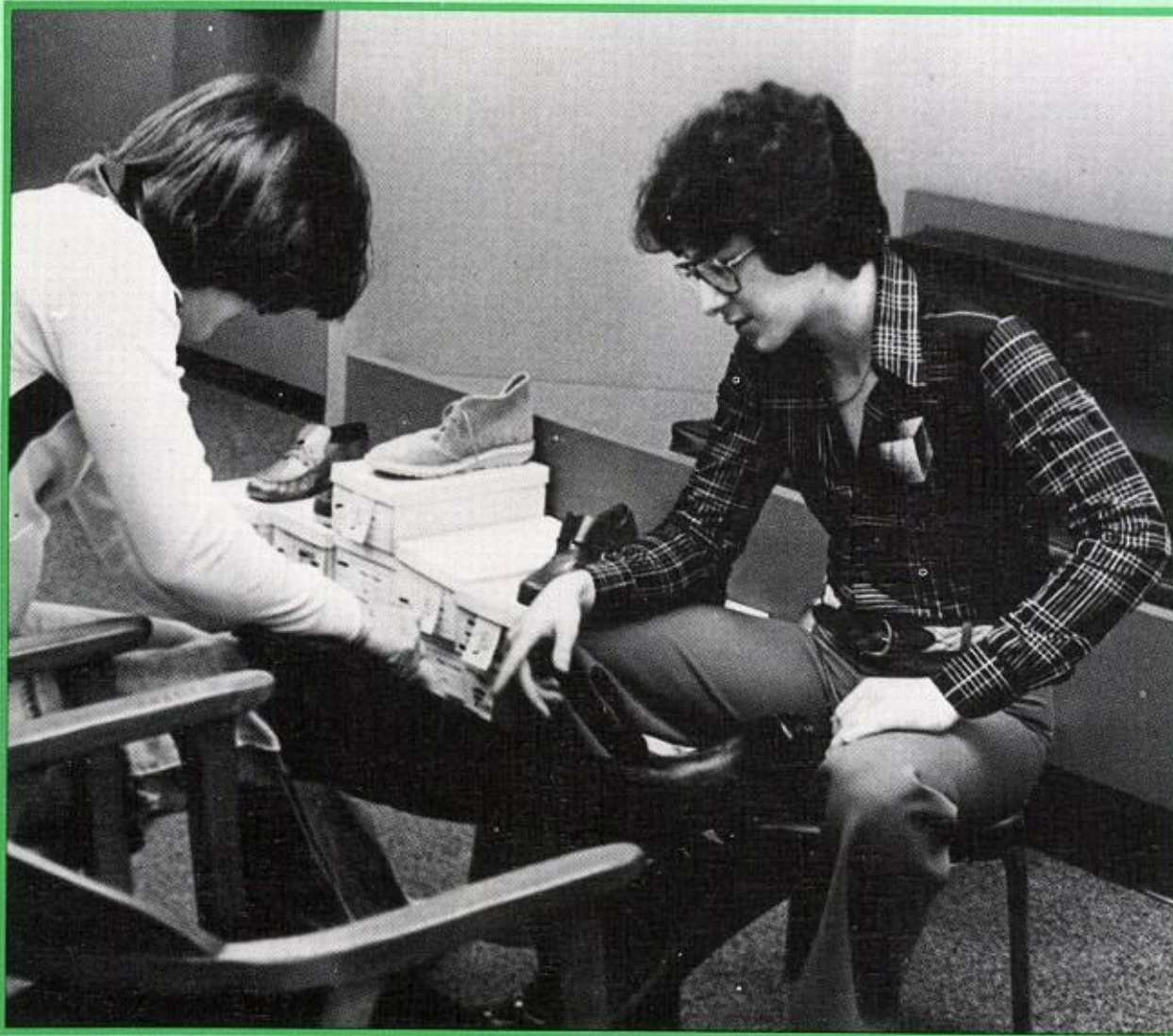
The same type of manager and customer experience taught another group of teenagers responsibility at the area grocery stores — Krogers, Safeways, Tom Thumb and Minyards — but, perhaps on an increased basis.

Grocery stores handled a larger amount of customers and, therefore, stocked their shelves and ran checkout counters accordingly. Young and limber students were there for this service and felt they were well paid for the job. Students also held jobs in offices, banks, department stores, day care centers, nursing homes and all types of craftsmen work, either on their own or through the vocational programs. If the job served in part for the training in the vocational programs, students left for work in the afternoons at 11:30 a.m. Not bad; a half day of school and pay for an afternoon's job.

Regardless of why students had these jobs, they moved ahead toward the working world and substantial earnings soon after graduation. Teenagers waiting until after graduation to get a job could compare experience and earnings with working peers to see the results. Working students had definitely made their climb less rocky.

Also an employee at Wilson's, Mary Hackne works as a cashier ringing up items for customers and changing money.

Clothes items, purchased by customers, are brought to the Graves' counter to be rung up by employee Jac Bramblett.



Richardson Square Mall opened a whole new world of employment for teenagers. Patrick Luna works fitting shoes at Hardy Shoe Store.

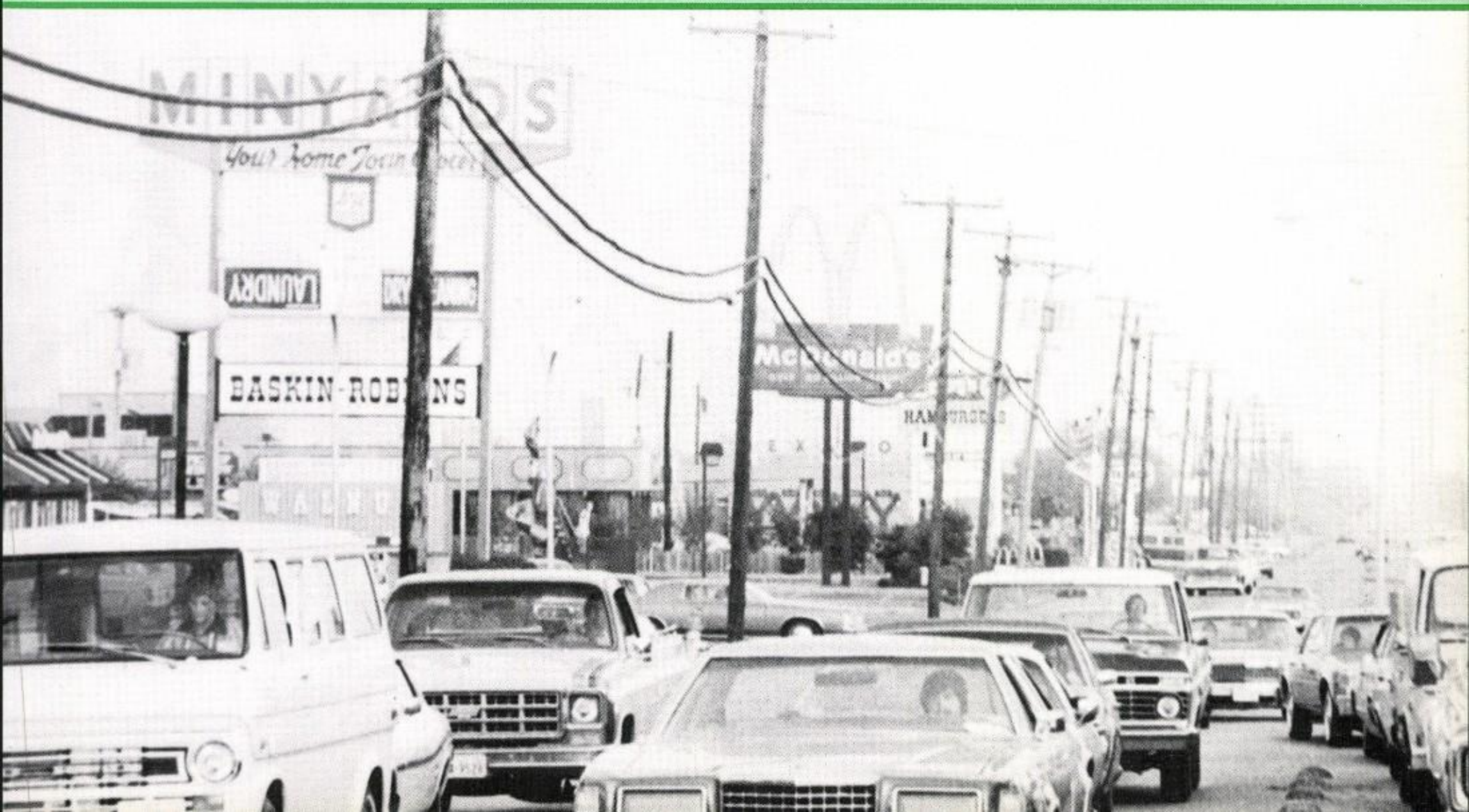


Decked with vibrant signs and beckoning smells, Walnut Street offers a strip of stores with teenagers working behind familiar counters.



Phone lines are answered by Lori Duval at Wilson's Department Store as a service to customers needing assistance or wanting to page employees.

Approximately 2,000 customers shop Safeway, the second largest in Texas, each day. Steve Doll works as cashier, stocker and price marker.



Upgrading the system

Changes in graduation requirements, the quarter examination exemption policy and the grading system were put into effect this year by the Garland Independent School District.

Beginning with the 1980 graduating class, students will be required to have completed 58 quarter units. This is three units more than in past years. The class of 1981 will be required to have 60 and the class of 1982 must have 61, one of these units must be a new required course, "Fundamentals of Free Enterprise."

To be exempt from a quarter examination, a student must have had no citizenship grade below satisfactory and no more than four tardies that quarter. Students were given a number of excused absences on the basis of their

grade in each course. Grade averages of 70-79 were permitted two excused absences, grade averages of 80-89 were allowed three excused absences. And if the grade average was from 90-100, the student was permitted four excused absences. Students in grades nine and ten were required to take all exams first and second quarter; however if they met the above requirements, they could be exempt third quarter.

"I'm glad they improved the grade requirements for passing, but I'm not so sure about the exemption policy for ninth and tenth graders," commented Chuck DeBoer, a sophomore.

Also new to the Garland School System was a higher passing grade requirement; below 70 was failing. In preceeding years, failing meant a grade

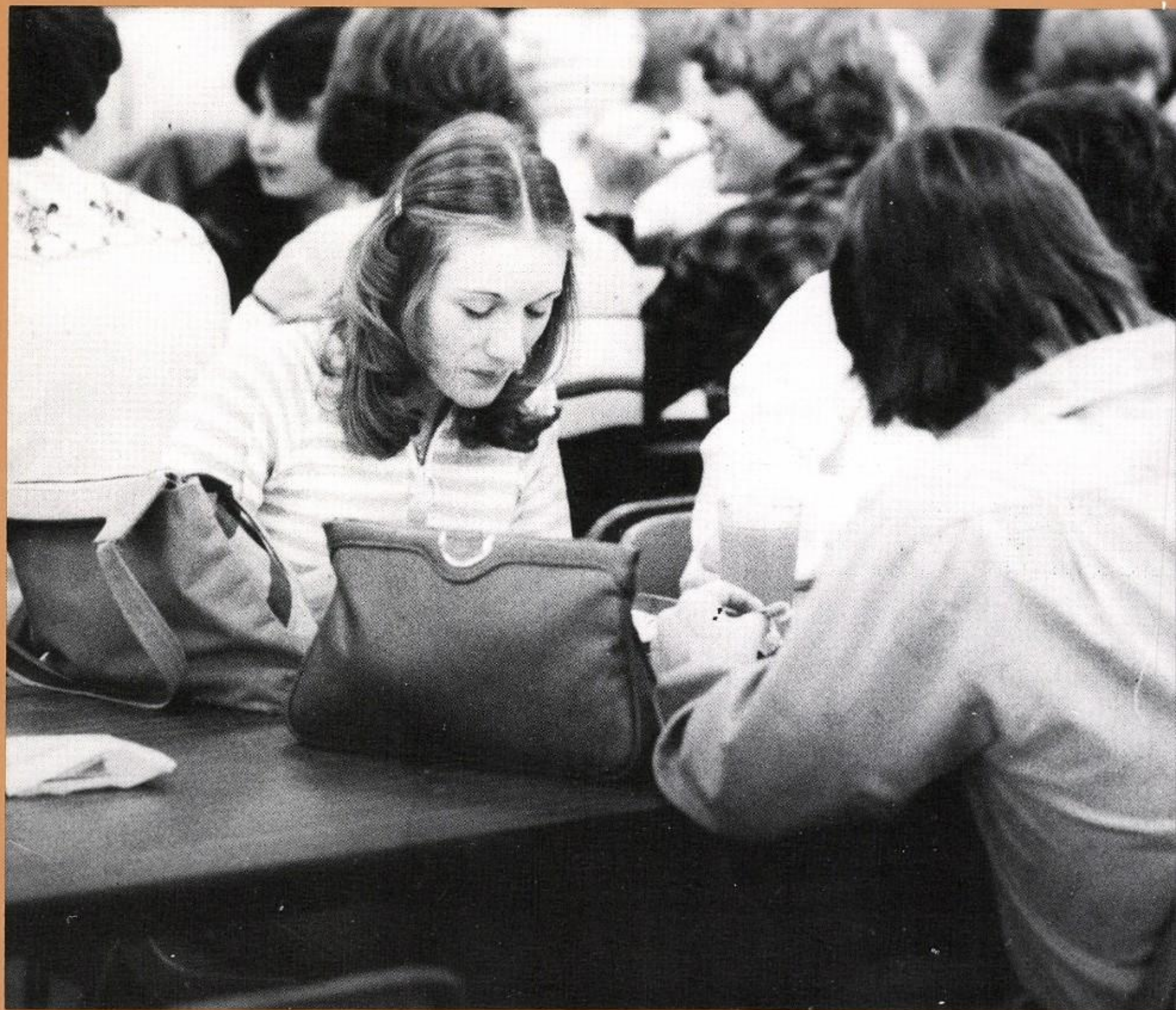
below 60. Natalie Erwin pointed out, "I hope this gives the Garland Independent School District a better reputation. I don't think moving the passing grade up ten points has made school any harder."

Harder or not, the school board's new policies helped to upgrade the dependability of the school system.

Improvements of the building's interior included addition to the library and new colorful tables and chairs in the cafeteria. Red and black benches were left by the class of 1978 as a gift for the front hall.

Dawn Tappen remarked, "I think the new tables and chairs in the cafeteria coupled with the benches in the front hall, gives me a lift and makes school more fun."

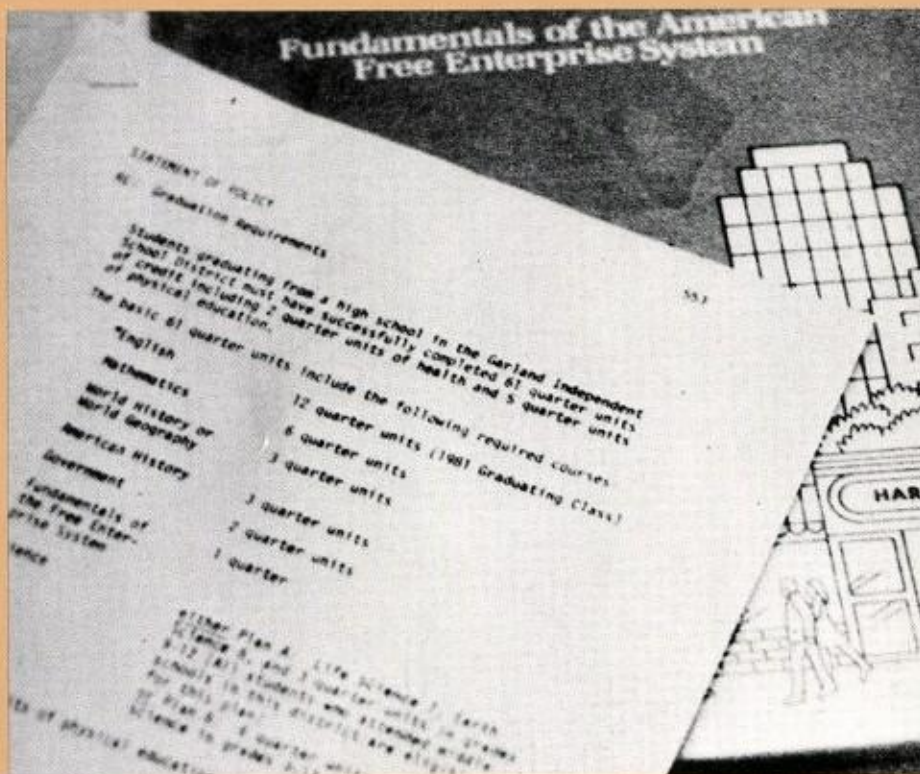
Students now find the lunch room more enjoyable with the addition of new tables and chairs.





Gifts from the class of 1978, the benches in the front hall provide seats for LaRay Doyle and Phillip Drake.

Along with the new graduation requirements is the new required course, "Fundamentals of Free Enterprise."



Work continues on the library while most of the library's equipment has been moved to room 211.

Since freshmen and sophomores are now required to take first and second quarter exams, Teina Daggs finishes one of hers.



Movies, dining, dancing

Along with male-female equality came a touchy question: "Who pays for a date? Should couples go Dutch?" The general rule today seems to be that whoever does the asking does the paying. Individuals, of course, vary and there are still some guys who are over-shy about having a girl pay their way. Scott Gwinn confessed, "I never let a girl pay for me. I feel like it is the guy's responsibility."

Other factors to remember when deciding who should pay is the length of time a couple has been dating. The closer the couple, the less it mattered who paid.

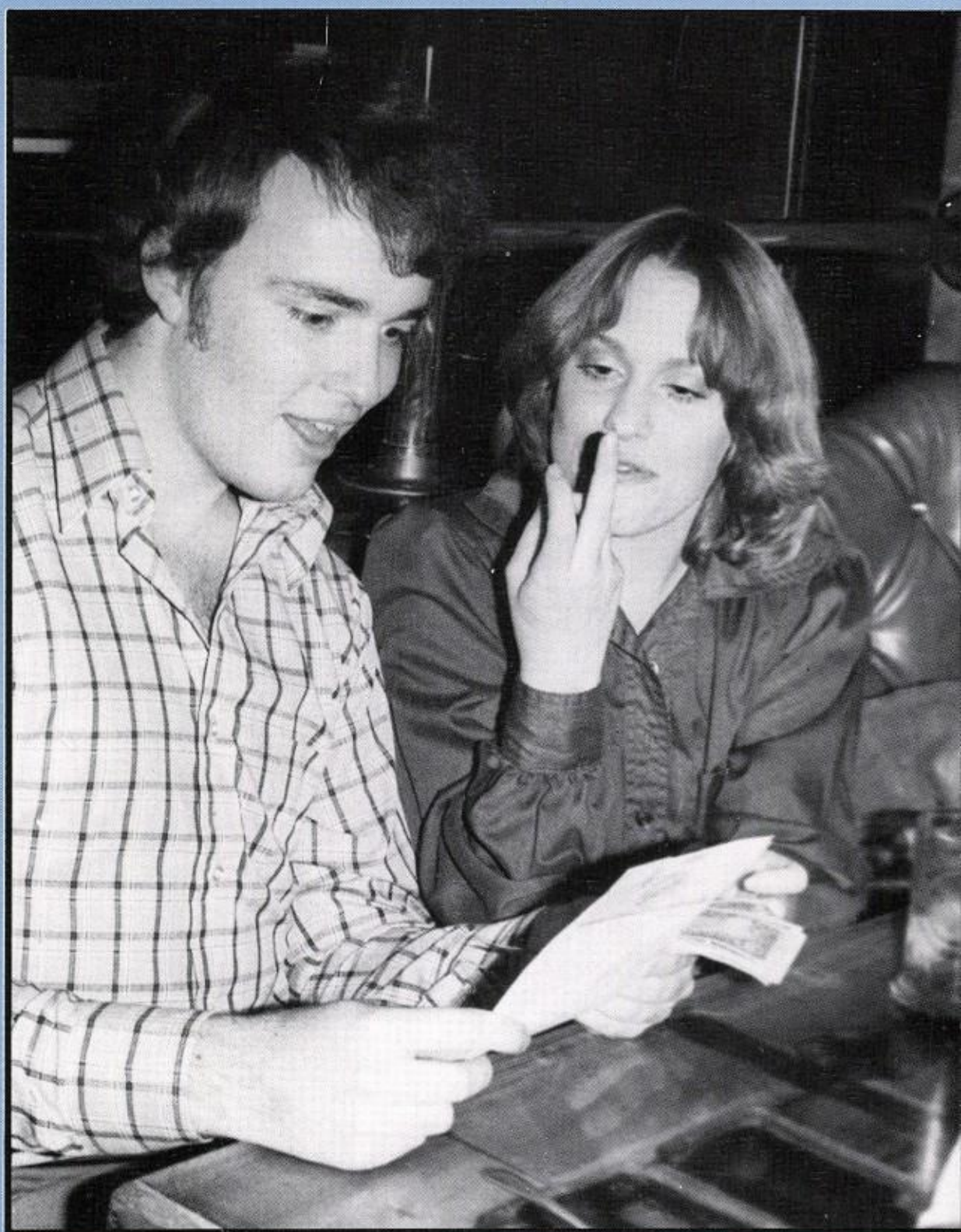
Even with the standard boy-ask-girl and girl-accepts-boy routine, there are a lot of hidden expenses for the girl. Especially at the big dances.

Lisa Attaway explained, "Well first there is my long dress, shoes, jewelry, makeup to match my outfit, my hair probably needs to be cut, a shawl or jacket to go with my dress, a new evening purse and, of course, my date's boutonniere. I mean it is like a never-ending nightmare for mine and my parents pocketbook."

Even going out to eat or to a movie can cost a girl.

Angela Goodwin confided, "Well, if it is someone I know pretty well that I am going out with, then he probably knows my entire wardrobe by heart. I probably need to buy a new shirt or a new pair of jeans at least. Also, I always like to carry some money with me. You know, just in case he left his wallet at home."

Money always plays an important part in dating. Traditionally, guys have had to carry the burden of paying for dates. Although in recent years many couples who have been together fairly long have shared the expense of dating. In today's high priced society dates can be very expensive. Movies, restaurants and discos were some of the common places visited by couples.



In keeping with the traditional role of paying for a date, Ronny Hunt looks over the check after he and Laura Gafford finish their dinner.

mucho dinero'



Proving that it does not matter who pays, Angela Goodwin contemplates how much of a tip she should leave as Chuck DeBoer studies the check.

A familiar scene at movie theatres were long lines.

"Whenever I am on a date, I always make sure I get the tickets early so we will not have to stand in line," commented Terry Parmely. Movie tickets ranged from \$3.25 to \$4.50. The cost of the tickets depended largely on the popularity of the flick. During the movie, popcorn and cokes were always a nice treat and that added to the cost of the date. Many couples would go for dinner before or after a movie. This was always an extra expense guys had to face.

Going out to eat was probably the most expensive thing to do on a date. The price of meals at most restaurants was usually rather high. "Sometimes I pay a lot for a dinner for two and I do not always get my money's worth," stated Mark Downey. At some restaurants tips must be left and this is also a cost guys can not avoid. After dining many couples chose to go dancing at local discos. There was usually a cover charge and guys could be seen reaching for their wallets.

The actual date is costly but guys also have the cost of preparing for a date. Washing the car is a must. On Saturdays many of the area car washes had long lines as guys washed their cars so they would look good for their date. On a date, guys tried to impress their girl and a clean car got things started off right. "I would never take a girl out in a dirty car," explained Greg Whaley.

To today's young men, dating is as American as apple pie. No matter how high prices get, dating will always be one of the best ways a guy can spend money.

Exhilarated by the open air, Debbie White enjoys go-karting.

Many students spend approximately four to five hours watching television. Teri Casillas relaxes in a bean bag chair and enjoys the variety of shows TV has to offer.

Sunday dinner is one time for a family to be together. Scott Wright and his family, to his left: Mrs. Wright, Mr. Wright, T.J., Carla, Angie, James, and Christine.



Activities: outlets of creativity

School seemed to take up an endless amount of our time. But when figured out with pencil and paper, it was discovered that we actually spent only one-sixth of the year in school or 1225 hours, which ever you find more impressive. It could also be thought of as going to school for two solid months, both day and night.

But of course that still leaves ten solid months (five-sixths of a year, 7,511 hours) unaccounted for. That is where the imagination and ingenuity of the average North Garland student came in.

Sometimes that imagination was not apparent. Most students spent a great deal of time watching the "tube". Other less fortunate ones had to spend precious time with "their shoulders to the wheel" or working, to be more specific.

But some students enjoyed more daring adventures. Rocky Shelton, senior, raced motorcycles professionally. He stated that the danger of such a sport was part of the thrill of participating in it in the first place.

Perhaps not quite as dangerous but still as thrilling was go-kart riding, a sport Debbie White enjoyed. "The high speed and wind give you a natural high," she exclaimed.

Some parents took part in their son's and daughter's activities. Going to sports events was a chance to support their teenager and to enjoy others' company. Parents also carted carloads of carless students to different activities. They chaperoned dances, went to parents' club meetings and gave their support to

other school functions, such as the Haunted House and Powder Puff game.

Some students enjoyed family activities. Mike Elam, a junior, went camping at places like Glenrose, Texas, and Galveston. They camped with other families, some of whom brought dune buggies, something Mike especially liked.

Sailboat racing was a sport Stewart Price and his family participated in during the warmer months of the year. "It takes a lot of work to learn to operate a sailboat," Stewart explained. But he enjoyed the freedom that his sailing skill brought.

Whether students' activities were individual or family-oriented, their great variety was apparent. Although school was important, students were people too.



For two years Rocky Shelton has raced motorcycles professionally, and competed in more than twenty-four races.

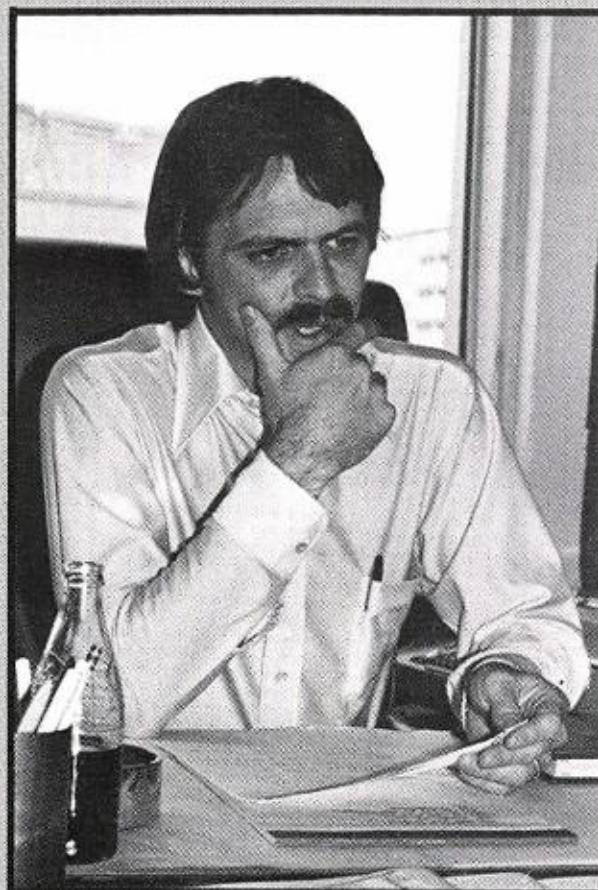
To form a human pyramid, the Walters' family cluster together. Included are Paul, Terry, Tim John, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Monica and Joe.



FM	AM
88	54
92	60
96	70
KFJZ 98	820 WBAP
KNUS 99	100
KYIL 103.7	1190 KLIF
104	130
KKDA	160

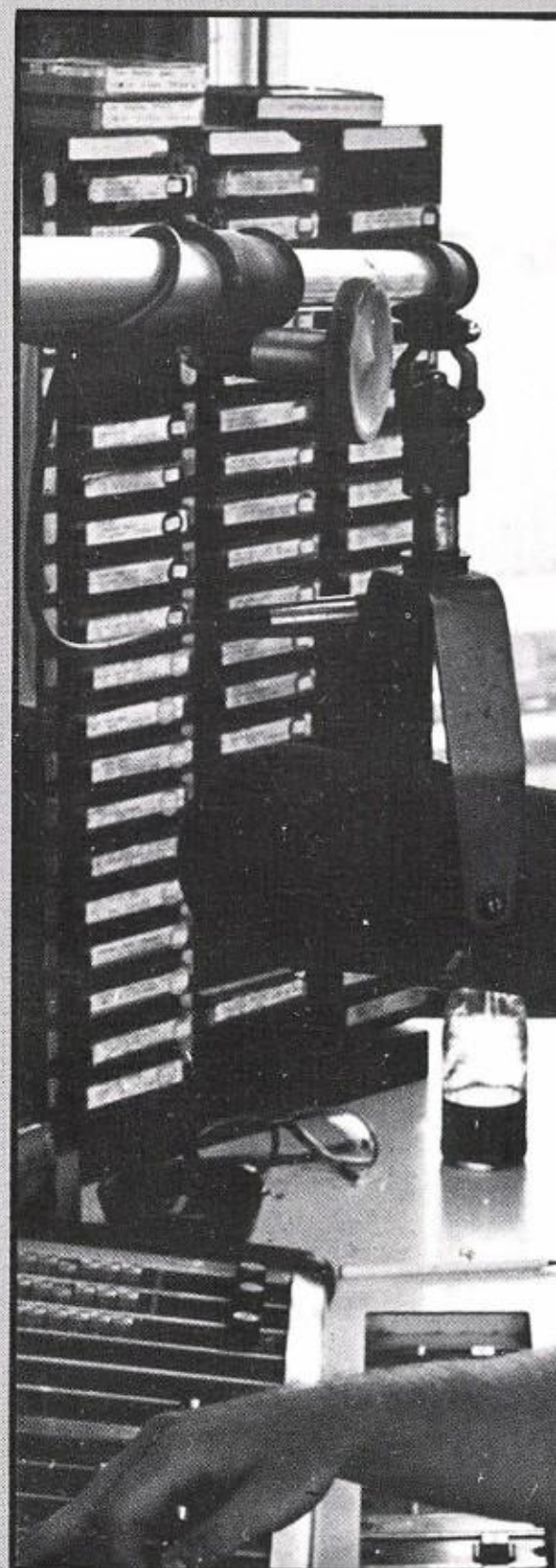
Popular chart songs fill several pages of a program schedule for each day. KLIF disc jockey Allen Farmer airs the next record on the list.

"Ratings determine a station's popularity and are taken from requests and rating services," explained Jack Darden, KLIF program director.



Stereo sets and sound equipment are a part of almost every home and they take their prominent place along any blank wall. Robert Rentrow plugs headphones in to enjoy private listening.

Juke boxes at the local Pizza Inns are supplied with quarters after football games. Robin Hicks and Rhonda Ellison compromise on two songs.





Waves of entertainment

Loud or soft, yet invisible; untouchable, yet all around us; a popular teenage pastime, yet a serious business for all ages. What could be so indescribable but at the same time encompass the daily lives of so many people? Give all credit to the media, radio.

The simple box from which anyone can hear the voices of stars ranging from Andy Williams to Rod Stewart is in fact a complex system of sound waves much too involved for the simple writer's mind. However, the age of electronics has brought to us this unusual entertainment instrument and thanks to its developer, Thomas A. Edison, it is a widely used invention.

Rating periods for each station are spread throughout the year but because of its consistent first place ranking, it would be safe to assume that a majority of listeners prefer adult progressive music on KVIL's Ron Chapman show. Adult progressive is the preferred songs among all ages with "oldies but goodies" added in for flavor. Basically, popular groups such as the BeeGees, Village People and the Carpenters were found on these stations.

Top 40 is exactly that, the top 40 songs on the buyer's popularity charts. Stations in this classification pretty well stuck to this format but also played album cuts.

To describe disco soul all that is needed is the mere mention of the year's hit movies, "Saturday Night Fever" and "Thank God It's Friday." A mind travels to the jivin' jubilation of dancing lights and mirror balls in discotheques with music loud enough to blow the creamy center out of an Oreo cookie. Yep, that's it. That's disco soul.

Visiting grandmother's house on the weekend may be enjoyable for a teenager equipped with his radio but did you ever get the feeling that somewhere in the back of her mind she was thinking,

"Why does my grandchild corrupt himself with that loud garbage; those unrepeatable words and such hairy singers?" Naturally, this is only a stereotype of what many older people think of what is termed hard rock. Actually, the tempo is much faster than adult progressive but perhaps the only mind boggling part of the whole job were the names of the groups that sang it.

Approximately 35 stations geared to teenagers, young adults and middle aged people who enjoyed popular music, had a place on the Dallas dial. No one knew the secret formula behind a station's success but certainly the key goal was to please the listening audience. Behind the popularity of the city's number one station, KVIL, was perhaps the city's number one disc jockey Ron Chapman who feels "there is no music that is just today's music."

Owned by Swanson Broadcasting Company, KFJZ (Z-97) was the highest ranked Top 40 station among listeners. A survey conducted in this area showed that the average listener had their radio on for 45 minutes, and KFJZ found a way to cram all of the hit songs into that allotted time. This way the public heard their favorites everytime they tuned in.

KKDA (K-104), according to many North Garlandites, was THE disco soul station. The studio itself existed many years before the era of disco landed upon us. However, it was the disco rage which made K-104 a flourishing hit.

Located in Fort Worth, WBAP supplied the metroplex with Bill Mack's nightly "trucker's show." WBAP, was an open channel station which meant that at night they increased their transmitting powers to reach across the United States.

Emblems of Dallas stations are a recognized symbol among listeners. Plastered on a brick building down Elm Street KNUS displays their mark.



Oh, Those

For students, school and jobs are two of the main conflicts when it comes to dating.

It seems that when students get their homework finished ahead of time, work calls and that means they cannot ask that special person out anyway. Getting a day off from work is not always that easy, but when one does have off, that certain someone has to work. On an odd occasion you may both have off, then there are three major tests to study for.

"It's hard enough trying to keep up your grades and go out, but sometimes the girl can't go out until she has finished her homework," replies sophomore Duane Parton.

Holding down a job is also a problem. Of course, students generally are only part-timers at work which can be good or bad. On the bad side, a person cannot get off when he wants to. But to be more positive, the paychecks that come in can help finance little wants and needs and even dates if one can work them into the schedule.

"If you work irregular hours, it is hard to get off unless you ask a week in advance," junior Jeff Marlow remarked.

For those who are going to school and also have a part-time job, they have double trouble. The night a person has off, he is usually cramming for a test for the following day. When one finally gets the whole weekend off, and there is no homework, then is the time to set up a

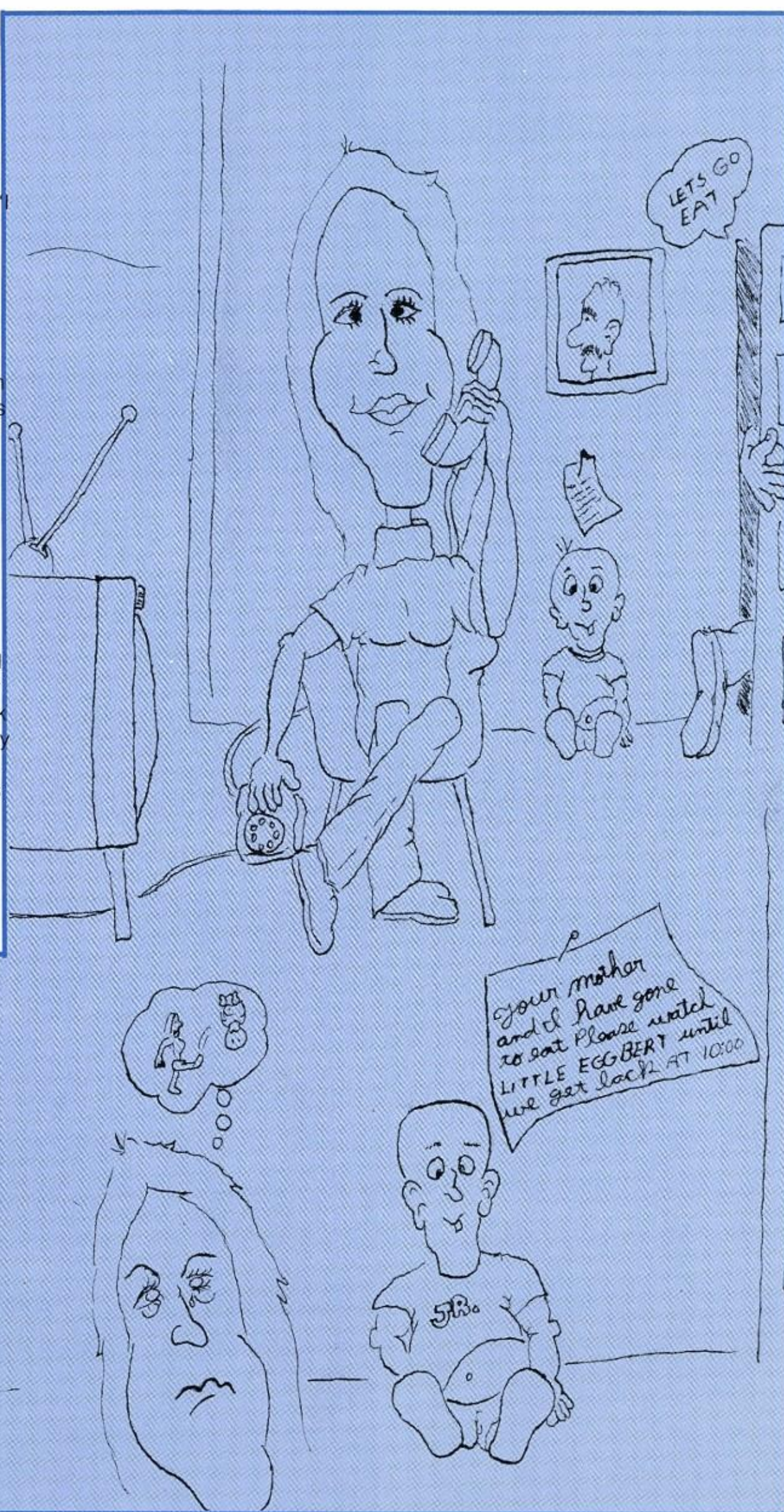


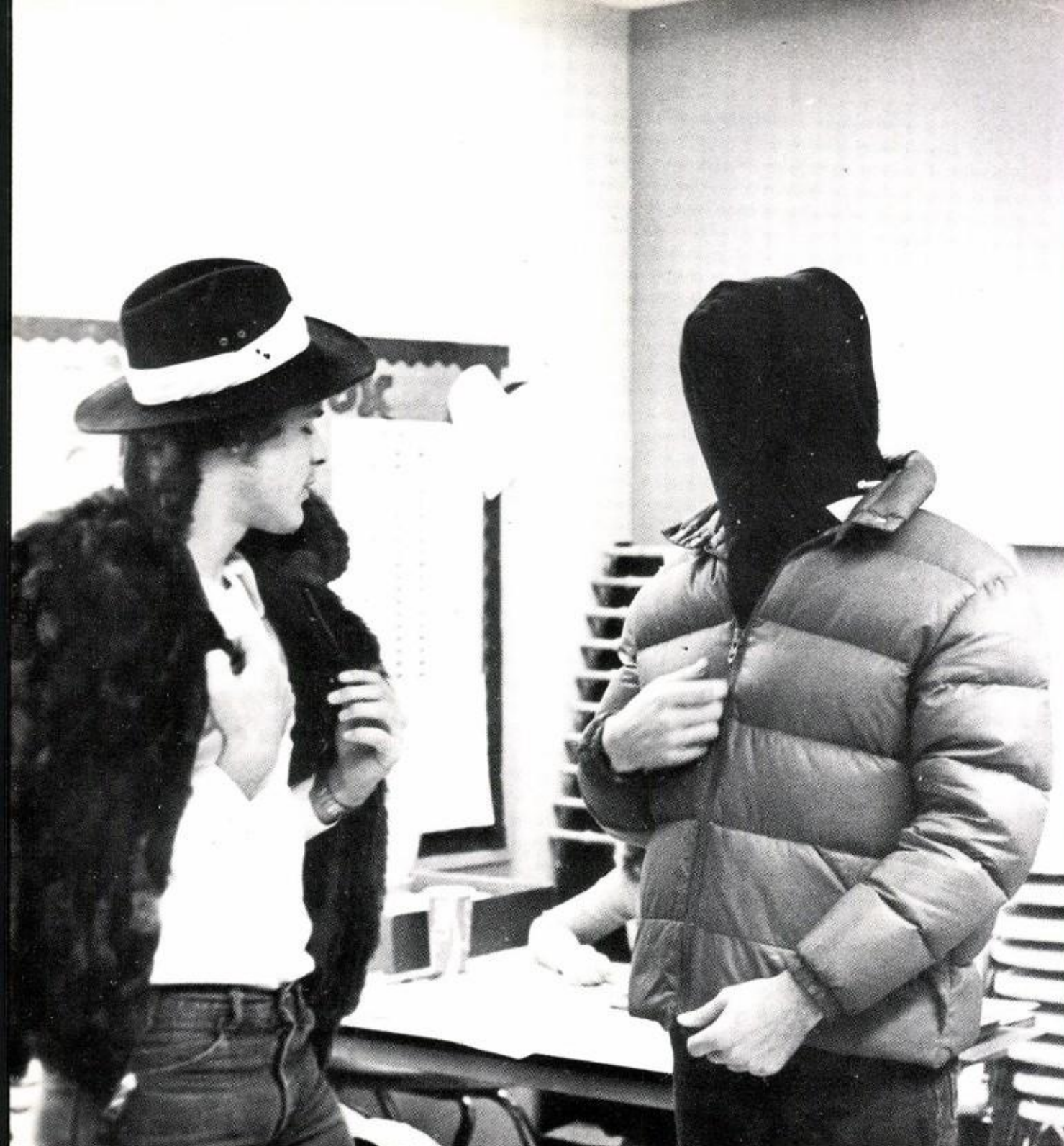
weekend blues

date with the one you have been making heavy eye contact with across the room. One might even want to invite some friends over. Just as everything is set, who should call but their boss asking if you could possibly come to work, even though you were not on the schedule to work that night. Duane Parton recalled, "I had a party planned for a couple of weeks and the day of the party I got called in to work and I had to postpone the party." Although working has its financial advantages, one can also see that it has its drawbacks.

Actually there are many conflicts when it comes to dating. Some are as simple as trying to decide where to go. Others are more complicated. Coming up with the money to afford the expense of the date is a good example. While many who do not have the luxury of owning a car, the conflict, of course, would be transportation. This is where Mom and Dad's car can come in handy.

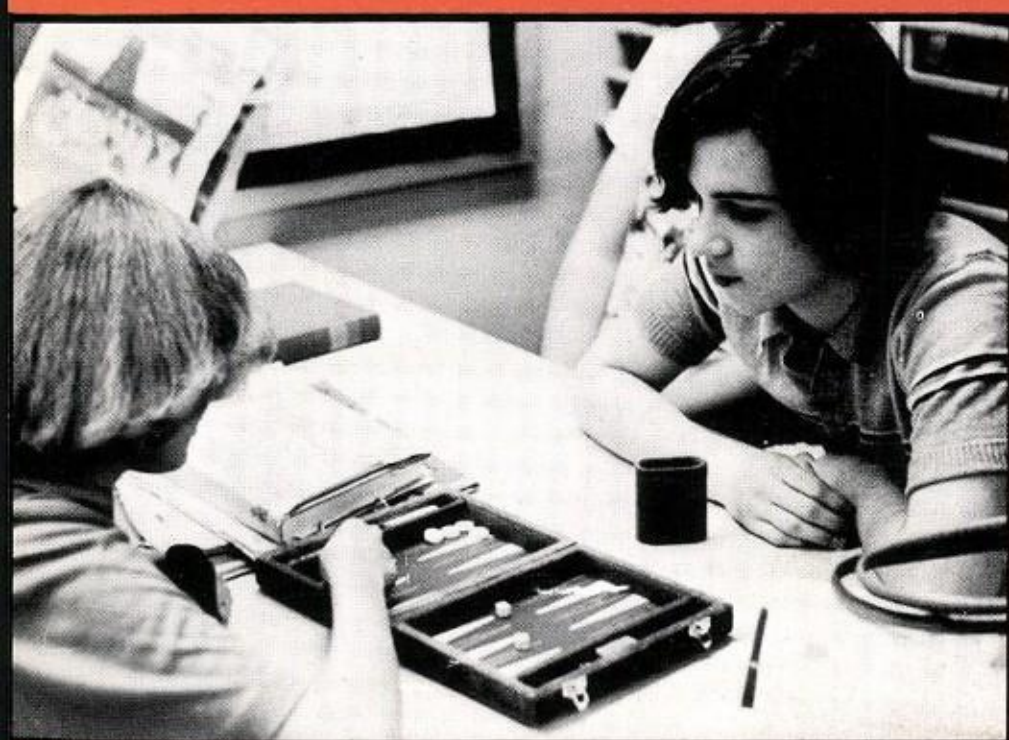
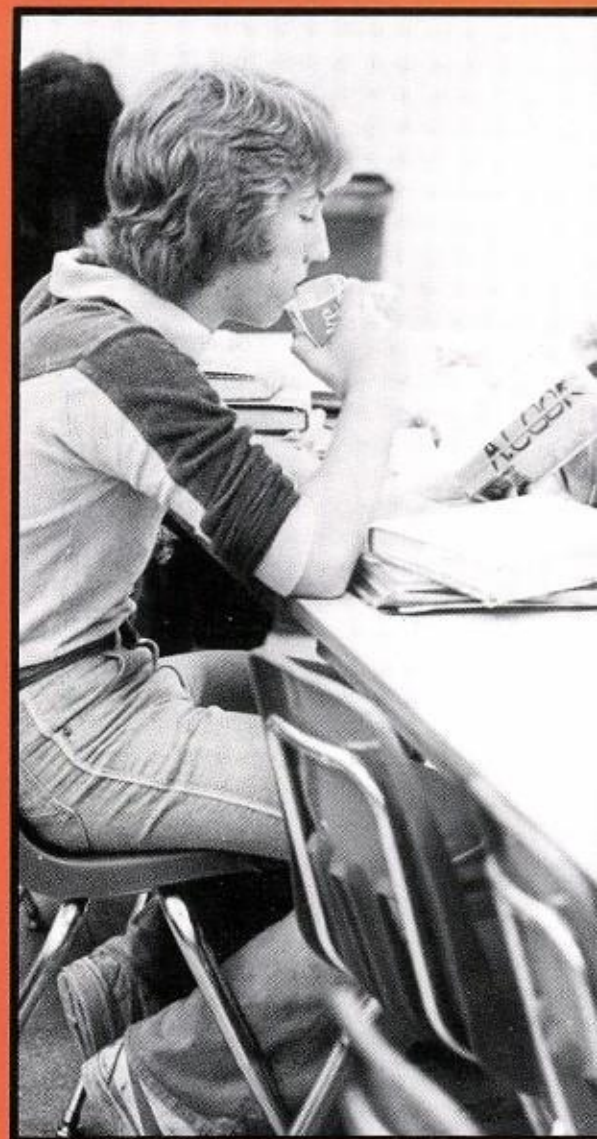
Arranging a date takes some time when trying to get time off from work and finding a night that one doesn't have any homework. It is usually fairly easy to work things out in advance, even though it may seem like a lot to go through. Most of the time one will decide in the end that it was well worth it.





To break the everyday routine of class, Scott Gwinn portrays the invisible man as Tim Phelps portrays Tim Phelps during their lunch period.

Catching up on his assignments, Alan Cool spends his lunch preparing for class. "Lunch gives me the time I need to finish my work," he stated.



Students such as Angela Goodwin and Duane Parton use their lunch as a time to compete in a friendly game of backgammon.

Exchanging jokes and gossiping about friends are some of the ways David Lewallan and Dana Arnold spend their lunch.

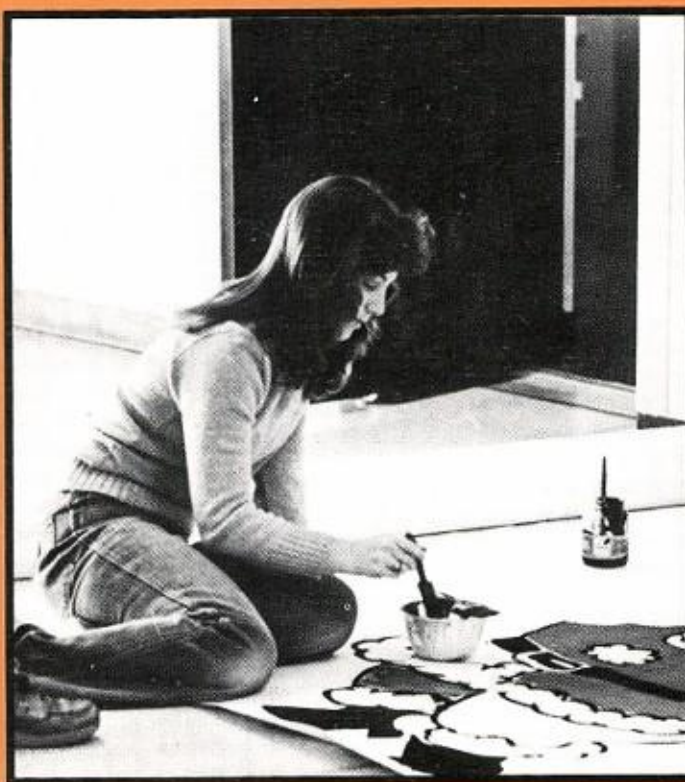




French fries and cokes from the cold lines are the most popular food at this table. The cold lines are often faster than the hot.

On a sunny day the court yard is a popular place for friends to congregate and discuss what has been going on around school.

Art students such as Michele McIver spend their lunch by finishing up paintings for various clubs and activities.



Lunch; time to enjoy, time to relax

Lunch was a time in which students participated in various activities. These activities included eating, studying, socializing and relaxing. During all three lunches students could be found eating in the cafeteria or break area and mingling in the front foyer. Those students who chose to smoke gathered at the smoking area provided near the cafeteria.

As lunch period began, students were seen hurrying down the crowded hallways leading to the cafeteria. "The lunch lines get long pretty fast. That is why I hurry to the lunchroom whenever the bell rings," stated Kevin Thoele. In the classrooms, students eagerly watched the clocks and as the time for lunch neared they began putting up their books and counting their lunch money.

"I always knew when it was almost time for lunch. The students started watching the clock really closely," commented Miss Debbie Vester.

Students had a choice each day of going into the hot lines or cold lines. The hot line

served meats ranging from fried chicken to tacos and vegetables varying from mashed potatoes to squash. "The hot line is more economical and nutritious," commented Terry Barger. For those students who were in the mood for fast food, the cold line was the answer. The cold line offered sandwiches, french fries and ice cream to settle one's appetite. "I really love french fries. Also the cold line seems to move faster than the hot line," stated freshman Jimmy Loftin.

The cafeteria underwent several modifications during the year. After the Christmas holidays the cafeteria received new tables and chairs. "The new tables and chairs make the lunchroom a more pleasant place to eat in," stated Debbie Ragle.

Bob Blocker commented, "I like the new chairs and tables but I think we should get the juke box back."

After eating many students spent their spare time socializing. Whether in the cafeteria, break area or courtyard, friends seemed to always group together and discuss

the latest news. By talking with friends and relaxing, students were able to break the routine of class. Some students felt the lunch periods should be extended. "After standing in line I barely have time to finish my meal before it is time to go back to class," complained Debi Vercher.

For those students who needed to study for upcoming test or finish homework, lunch provided the time they so desperately required.

"Sometimes it is hard to study in the lunchroom because of all the noise," stated Lance Churchman. A few students found the front foyer a much quieter place to study and relax. "I like coming to the front hallway after I finish eating because I can relax better in the quiet than I could in all the hustle and bustle of the lunchroom," stated Robert Carson.

Whichever way students spent lunch it was a time of relaxation and a time everyone enjoyed.

Half the fun is getting there

Every school day began and ended with the arrival and departure of the students at school. Students utilized various methods of transportation to get to and from school. Driving themselves, riding with parents or friends, riding a school bus and walking were the means in which students got to school.

Driving themselves was the most popular form of transportation. More than 75 percent of the students who drove to school were juniors and seniors.

"I am really looking forward to my junior year," stated freshman Steve Banks. "That is when I will be able to drive myself to school instead of ride with my parents."

The student parking lot filled up very quickly each morning as students arrived at school. More cars were driven to school than any other type of vehicle. Models ranging from Fords to Fiats could be found on the parking lot. In recent years more foreign cars seem to have appeared on the student parking lot as well as on the faculty parking lot.

"Foreign cars get better gas mileage than most American made cars," explained

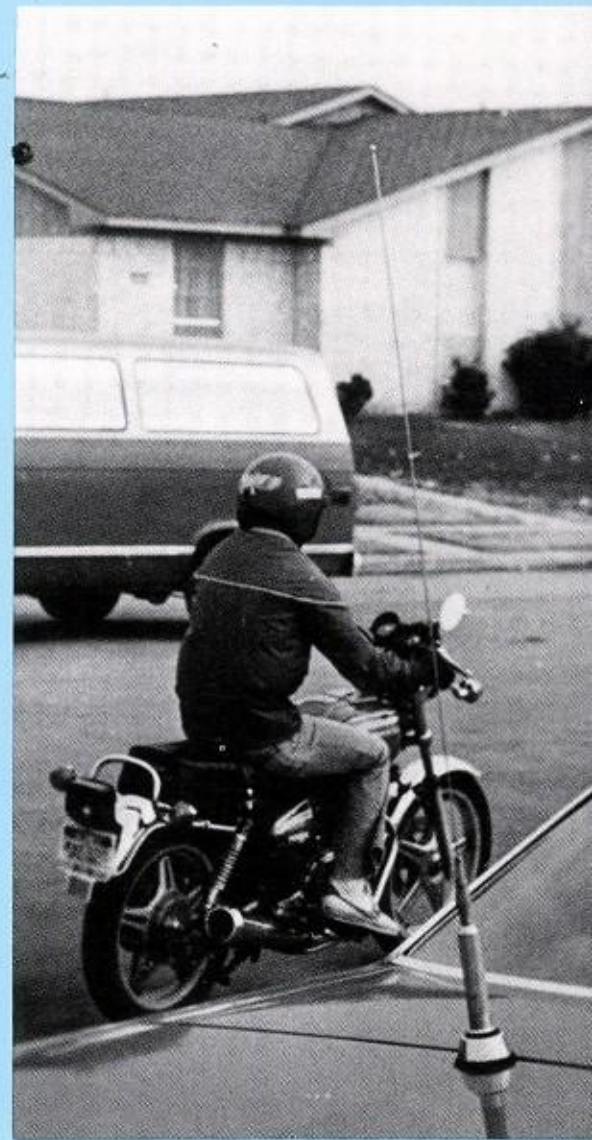
Todd Hansen. As the price of gasoline soared, students became money conscious. Therefore, more small cars were bought to help save gas. Among other types of vehicles driven to school were trucks, vans and motorcycles. "I like driving my motorcycle to school except when it is rainy or cold," stated Bryan Baker.

Riding to school with parents was the way most underclassmen got to school. Parents often formed car pools to help save gas. "I do not think driving to school is all that prestigious. As a matter of fact, I would rather ride with my parents than drive myself," stated Brad Barrick.

Students who lived too far from school to walk and whose parents left early rode the school bus. "Riding the bus to school can sometimes be uncomfortable but I have a lot of fun with my friends," commented Cindy Lacy.

Whichever way students chose to get to school, it sure beat walking five miles barefoot in the snow just to get to the bus stop.

Motorcycles are one way students get to school and the easiest vehicle to get off the parking lot. After school this speedster heads for home.



Although insurance is high and gas mileage is not the best, Z-28s are fastly becoming one of the most popular cars among high school students.





Underclassmen such as Stacey Merklen who do not have their drivers license depend on their parents or friends for a ride to and from school.



Those students who live too far from school to walk or who do not have a car, turn to the bus as their means of transportation to school.

Like other students who drive to school, Toni Lake finds getting out of the parking lot after school is not an easy task.

LOOKING

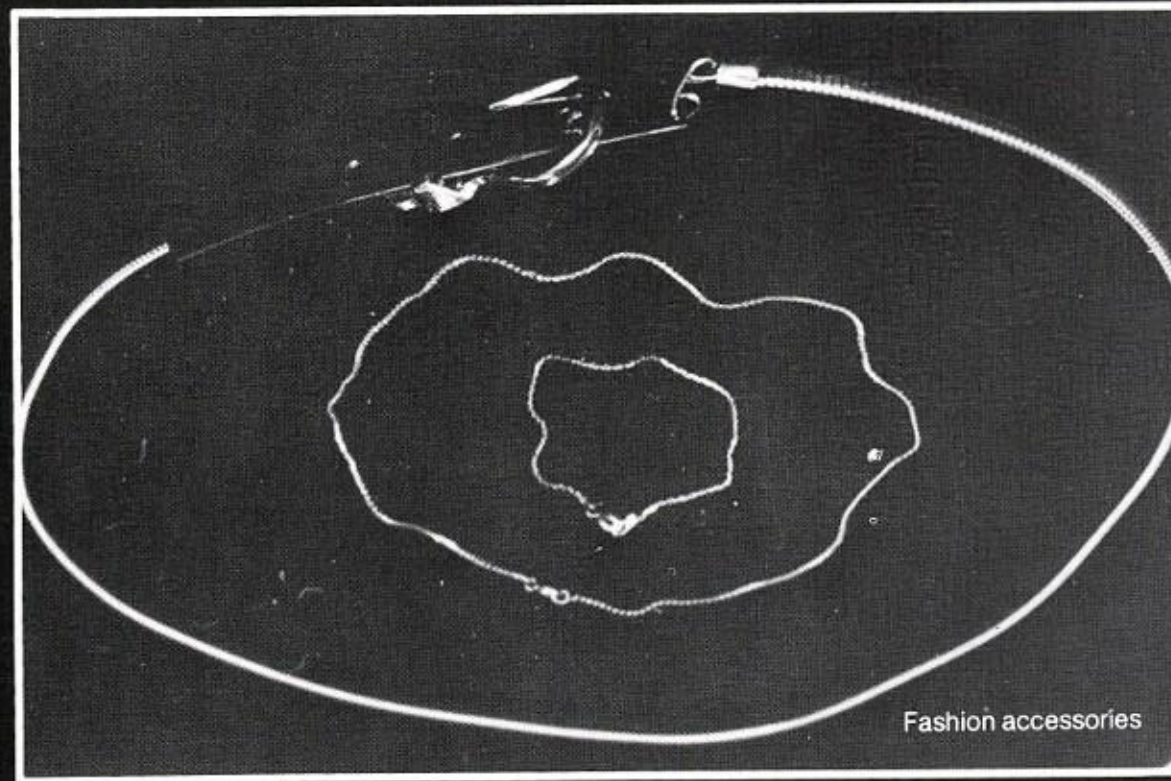
All trends seem to go as fast as they come but every year certain trends become more popular than others. We remember each year not only by traditions, but also by the unique activities that have happened in that particular year. These can consist of anything from jewelry and hairstyles to movies and types of music.

In years past, certain fads have dominated the teenage scene, all the way from the poodle skirts and slicked back



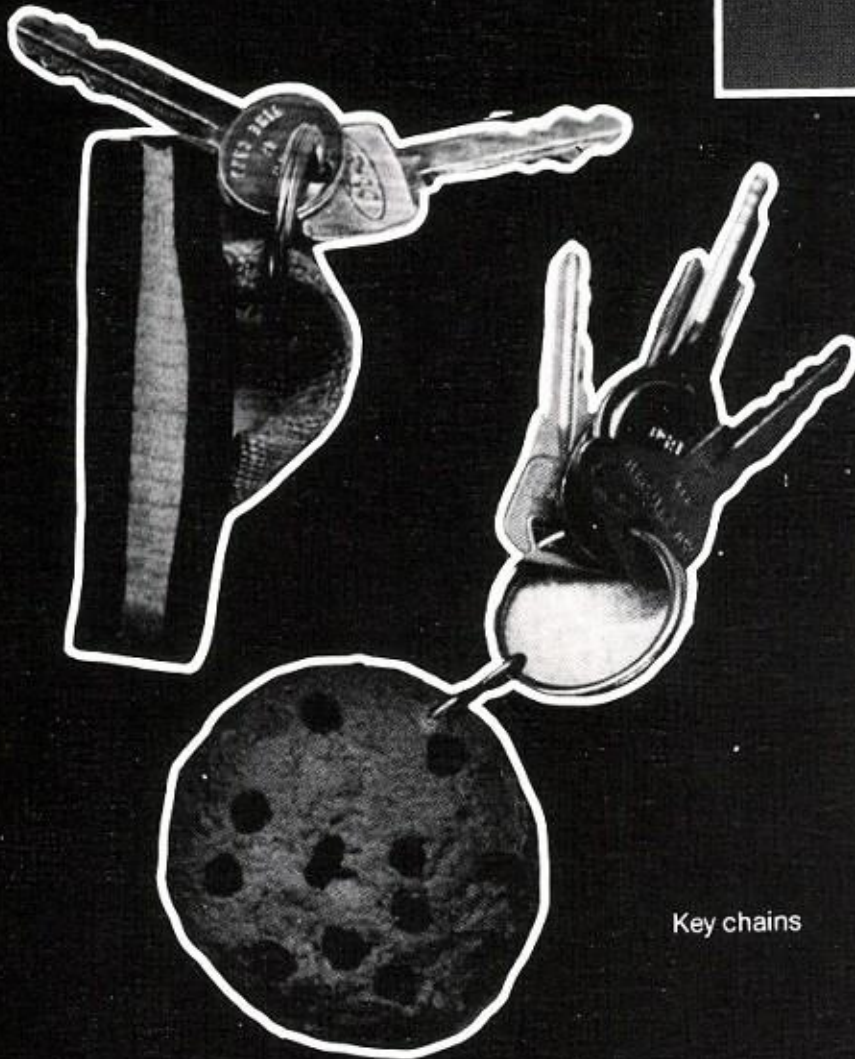
Crimped hair displayed by Karen Spotts

*Volcanic
by
Moment*

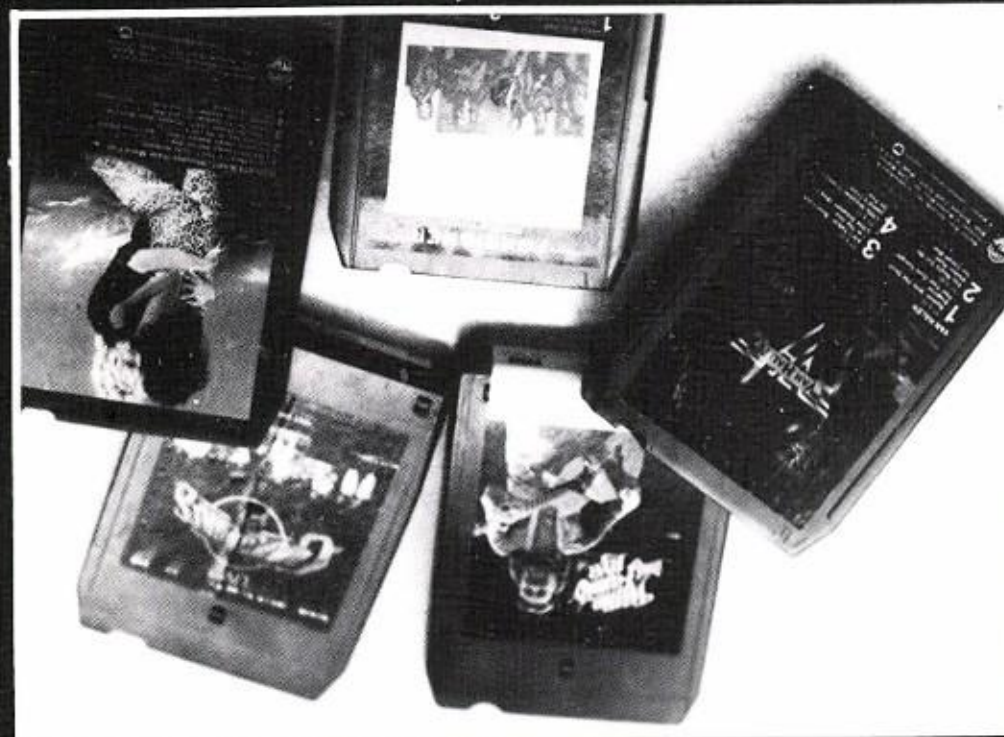


Fashion accessories

GREASE



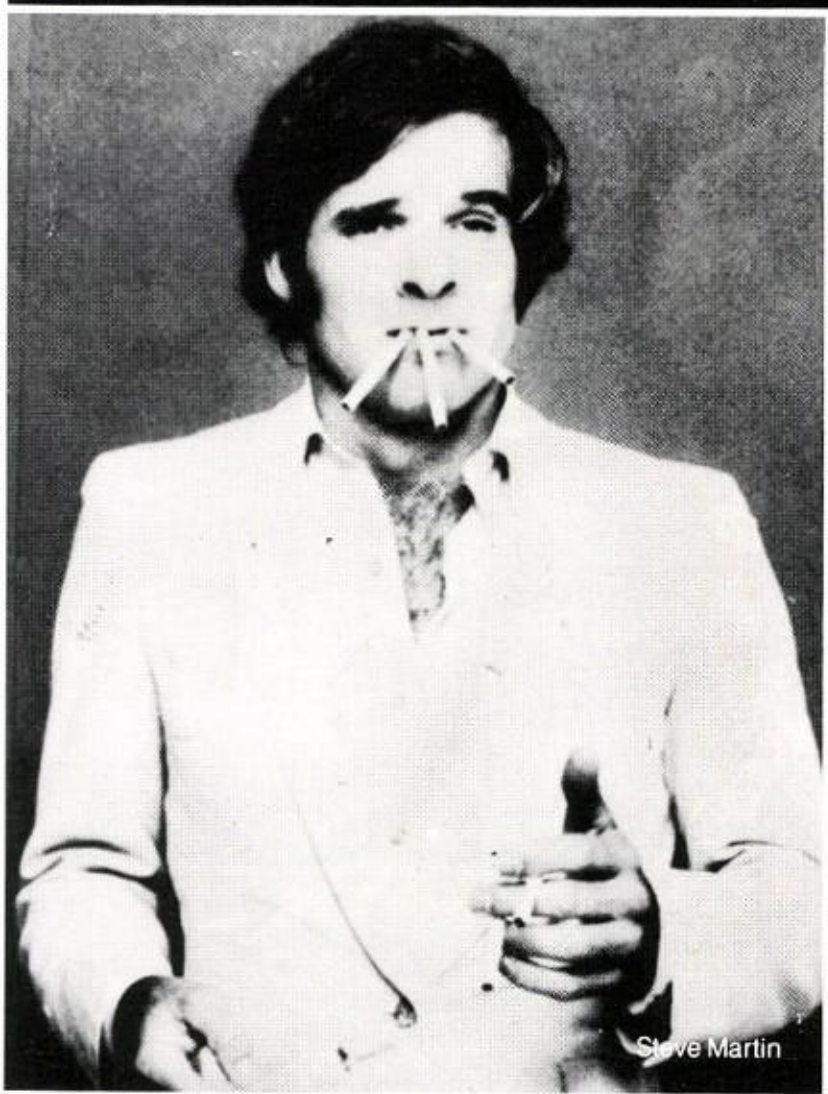
Key chains



BACK

hair of the fifties to the mood rings, stick pins, crimped hair and "fros" of the seventies. Movies have also come a long way, from *Gone With the Wind* to *Grease* and *Heaven Can Wait*. In addition, music has come up through the years to what is now known as the fast beat, quick moving disco style.

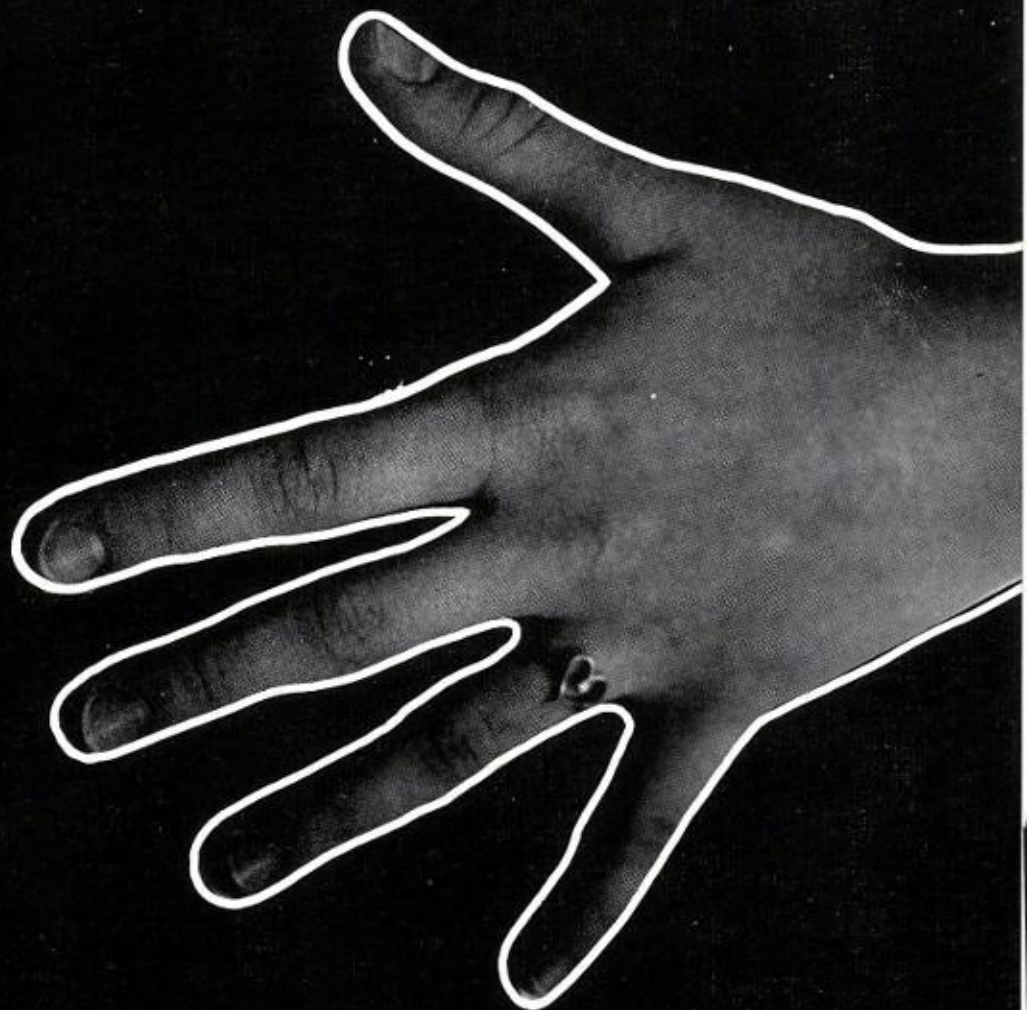
Summarizing the popular items and events of the year is impossible; however, attempting to is not. Let us now look back as we try to capsule this year's events.



Steve Martin



Blues Brothers



Promise rings



Concert t-shirts



Emcee for the evening, Coach Bill Horn, introduces upcoming events and entertains the audience between presentations.

Staff member Amberlyn Autrey begins to sprinkle glitter onto cut-out stars Wednesday before the dance. The shining stars were then suspended in air on the ends of crepe paper.



A night on the town

Endless hours of work



After everything was cleared out and cleaned, staff members began rolling round tables in the cafeteria. Cindy Lacy rolls hers slowly past the metal shop.

Nestled between towering skyscrapers and the bright lights of Reunion Tower, 93 nervous nominees awaited the outcome of each presentation. It was "A Night on the Town" for both the nominees and the spectators.

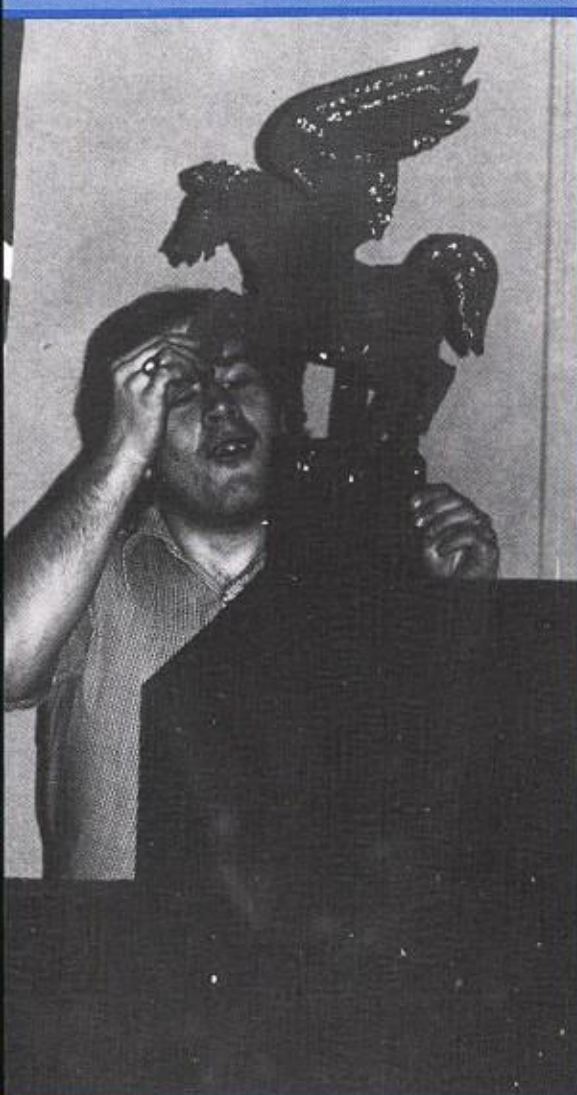
Seated in the audience, one could almost see the excitement radiating from the colorful skyline. Tension filtered through the night accompanied by shock and happiness.

Park benches, old-fashioned gas lamps and a brightly lit fountain helped to set the mood for the night and scene. Foliage was placed all around the stage adding a little life and elegance.

Introducing the upcoming events, Coach Bill Horn served as emcee for the evening. Fifty-one winners were honored at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

Set design, construction and lighting were the efforts of Roger Cook, Gretchen Goetz, Gloria Mitchell, Tena Pullen and Kevin Quattlebaum. David Castell, Patrick Luna and Robert Renfrow selected and recorded music. "The Stranger" by Billy Joel, "Guitar Etude # 4" by Dan Foghebert and Tim Weisburg, "Shellie's Rainbow" by Tim Weisburg and "Once Upon a Time" by Chicago were chosen to play during the procession.

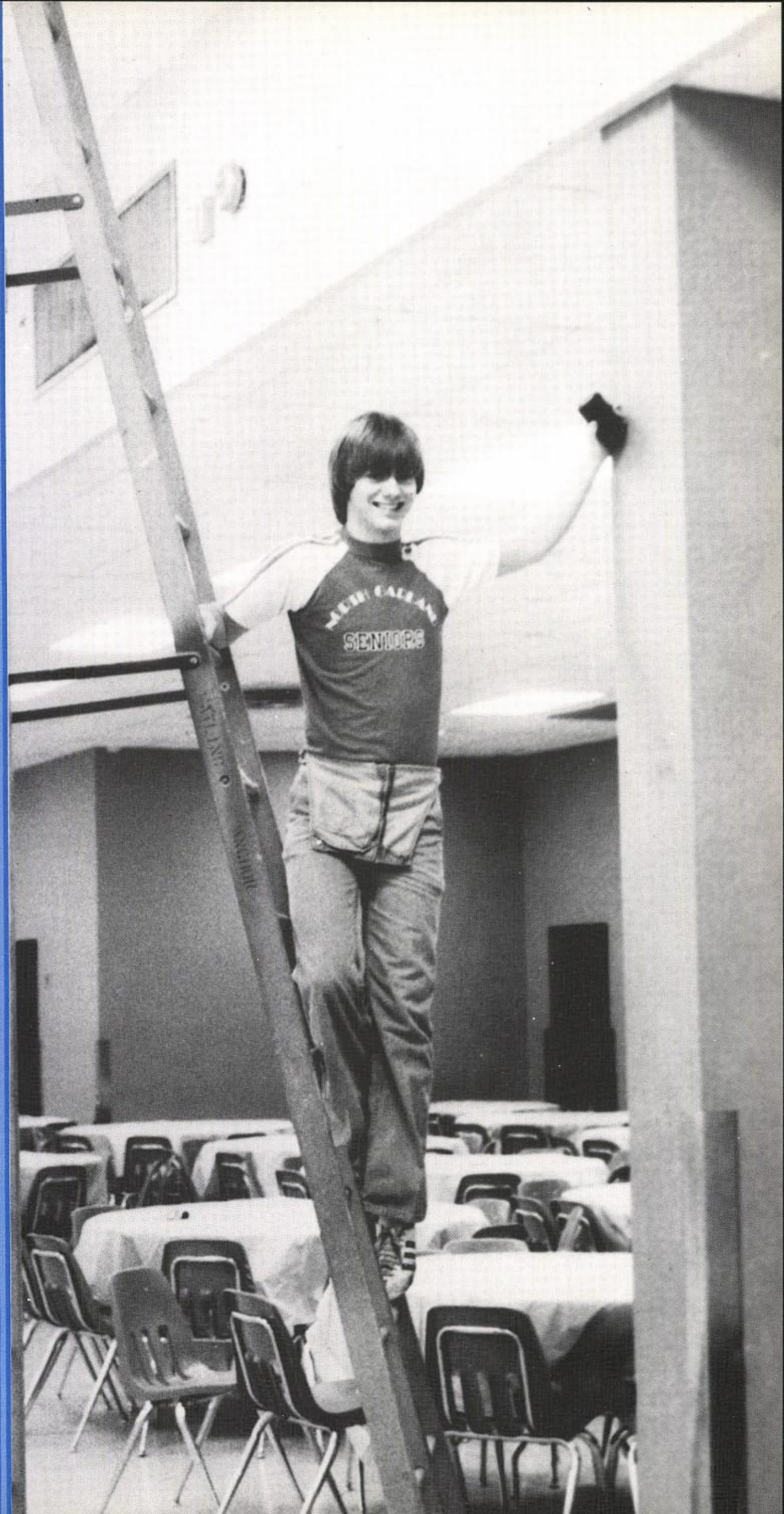
Members of the *Marauder* staff worked the Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning before the dance to add final decorating touches. The new roll-away cafeteria tables made it much easier and faster to set up the round tables used for the dance.



Patterns of lighting behind the skyline backdrop begin taking on an air of beauty as art member Roger Cook skillfully positions each light.

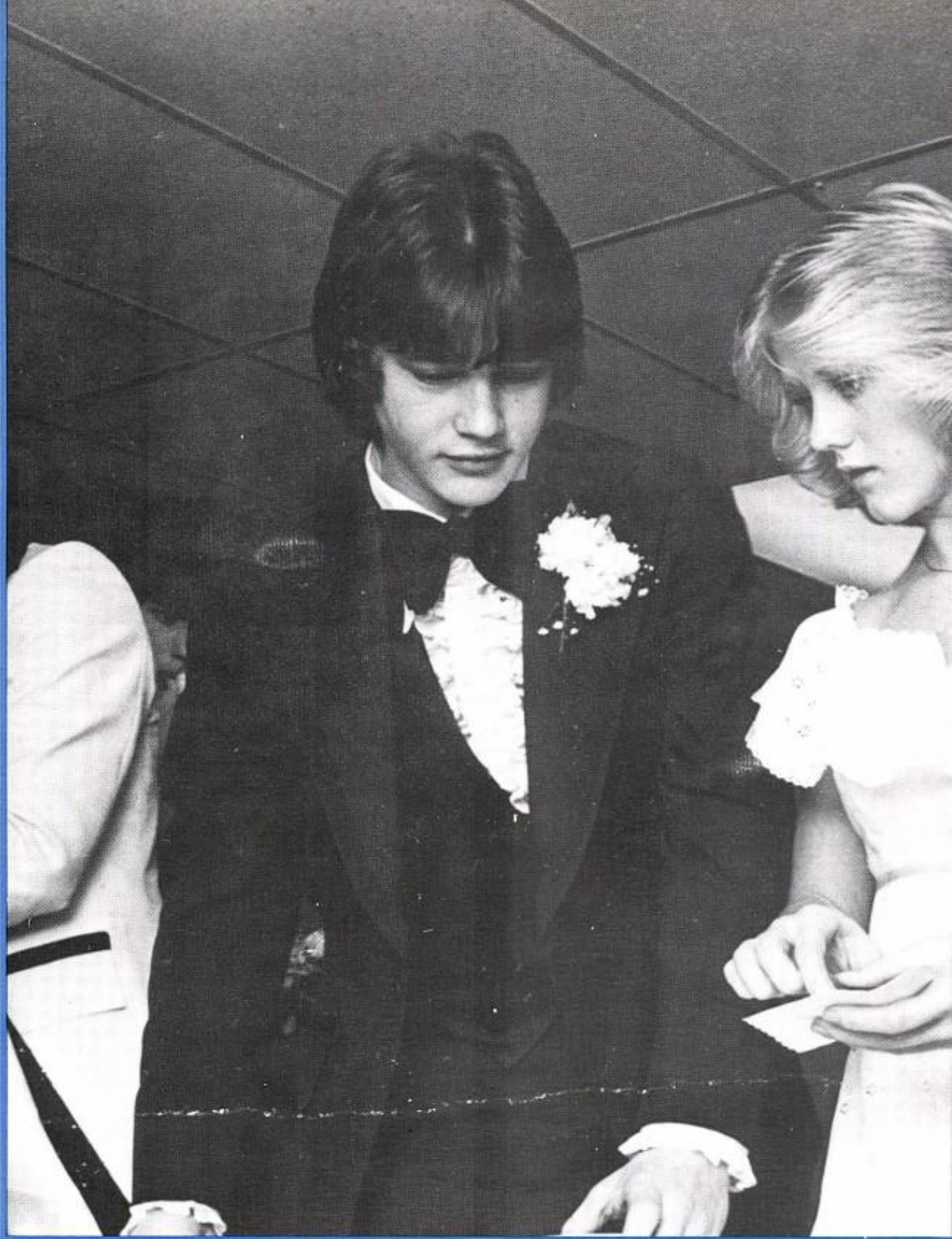
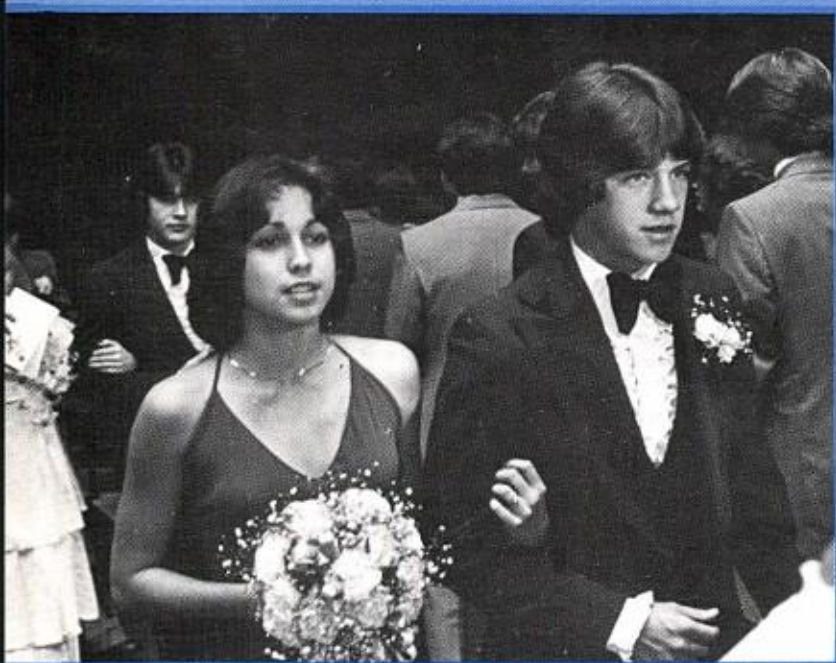
Last minute adjustments by stage designer Kevin Quattlebaum are made on Mobil's logo, Pegasus.

Frequent trips up the ladder can begin to get tiring. Marvin Banks starts the ascent with spool in hand, used to hold up the cascades of crepe paper.



Sophomore Cheri Bond, Most Beautiful nominee and Billy Horn look over the goodies at the refreshment area during the dance.

As the presentation ceremony comes to a close, Lisa Wiseman and Sophomore Most Handsome nominee Jeff Attaway depart for the dance held in the cafeteria.



A night on the town

Fresh ride for new, familiar to old

Presentations for the Freshman Class headed the awards program. Blake Crain, a Freshman Red cheerleader, and Missy Soto tied for Most Beautiful; Jay Hendley was named Most Handsome. Jay played as a linebacker on the football team and played as a forward in basketball. Denise Snyder, Scott Bayes and Mark McCormack were also nominated for this award.

Freshman Class Favorites were Gayla Gwinn and Andy Ramzel. Gayla was a Freshman Black cheerleader and member-at-large for Student Council. Andy played freshman and jv football, jv soccer and was also a Student Council member-at-large. Dana Brown, Misti Hill, Greg Foust and Tony Jones were also nominees.

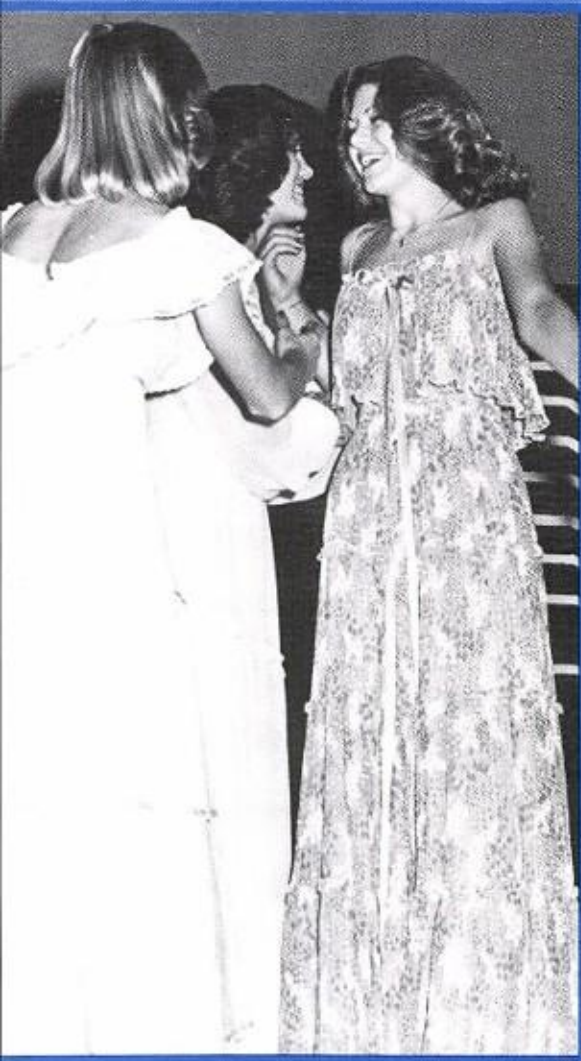
Presented All North Garland were Jay Hendley, Julie Jones, Greg Plumb and Carissa Walker. Julie was a Freshman Black cheerleader and treasurer of the Freshman Class. Greg played both football and basketball. Carissa was a Freshman Black cheerleader and member-at-large for Student Council.

Receiving the honor for the second year in a row, Sherri Smith and Chris Holder were selected Most Beautiful and Handsome of the Sophomore Class. Sherri participated in track and Chris was active in varsity football, track and baseball. Nominees for this award were Cheri Bond, Lisa Boone, Jeff Attaway and Micah Poteet.

Also being elected for the second time were Pam Skaggs and Ralph McClary as

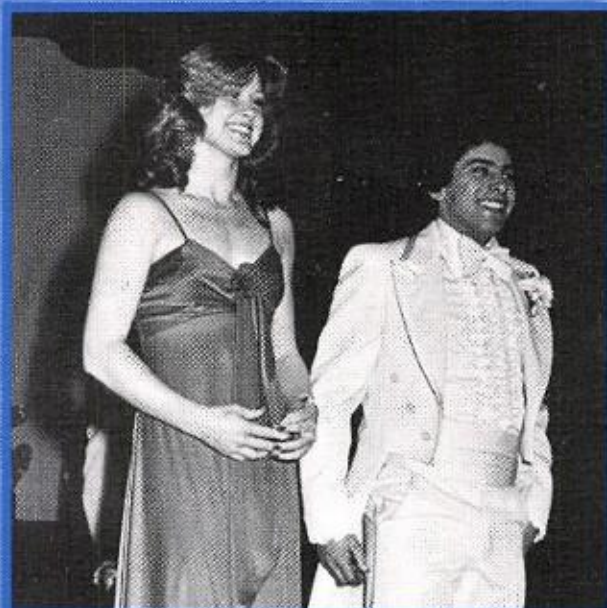
Sophomore Class Favorites. Pam was president of the Sophomore Class and participated in track, cross country and basketball. Ralph played junior varsity football. Chuck DeBoer, Greg Duval, Rhonda McDowell and Michelle Ransom were nominated.

Sophomore Chuck DeBoer, Scott Ethel, Rhonda McDowell and Michelle Ransom. Chuck was Student Council parliamentarian, photographer for the *Raider Echo* and *Marauder* and participated in track, football and baseball. Scott was reporter for Student Council. Rhonda and Michelle were both junior varsity cheerleaders and class officers. Rhonda served as vice president for the Sophomore Class and Michelle served as secretary.



Surprise overcomes Blake Crain and Missy Soto as a tie is announced for Most Beautiful. Most Handsome of the Freshman Class is Jay Hendley.

Selected as Class Favorites are Sophomores Pam Skaggs and Ralph McClary.



Freshman All North Garland are Julie Jones, Jay Hendley, Carissa Walker and Greg Plumb.

Most Beautiful nominees Cheri Bond and Lisa Boone rejoice with winner Sheri Smith.

Selected as Class Favorites are Freshman Black cheerleader Gayla Gwinn and football player Andy Ramzel.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome winners Sherri Smith and Chris Holder receive the honor for the second year in a row:

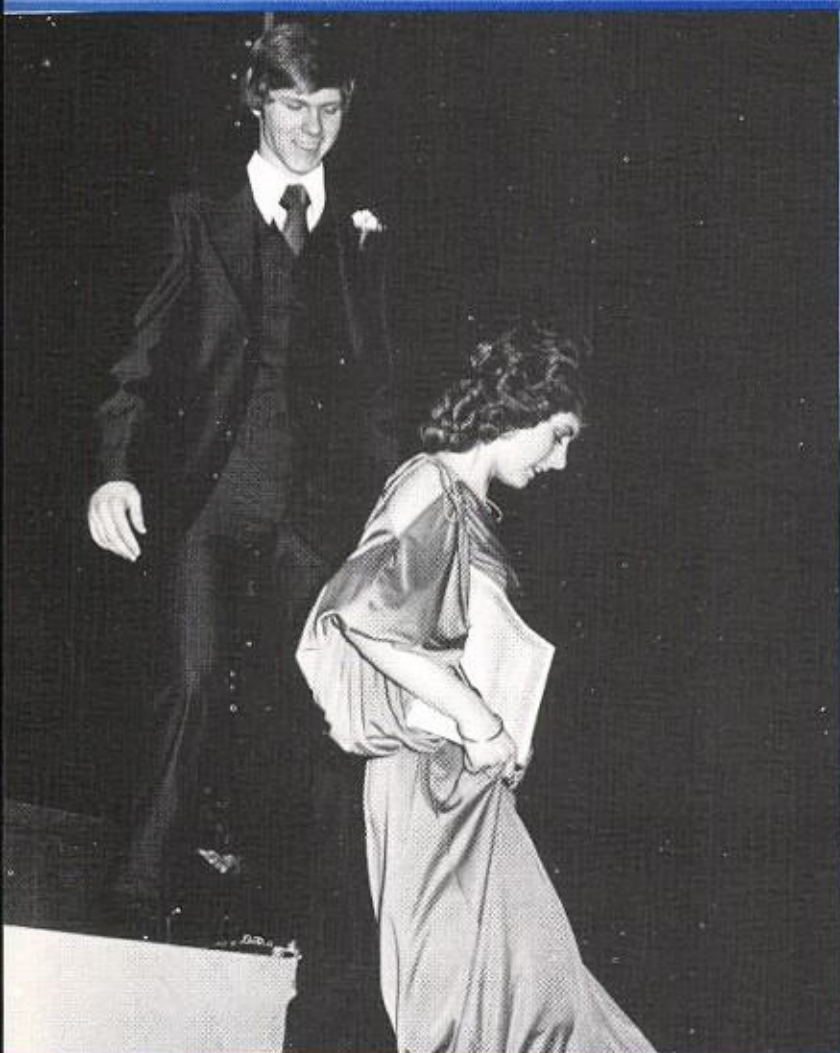


All North Garland of the Sophomore Class are Scott Ethel, Rhonda McDowell, Michelle Ransom and Chuck DeBoer.

Shock captures Monica Hesley's emotions as she is announced Junior Most Beautiful. A warm hug is given to her by Rachel Goetz while Marcy Box and Brad Baker look on.

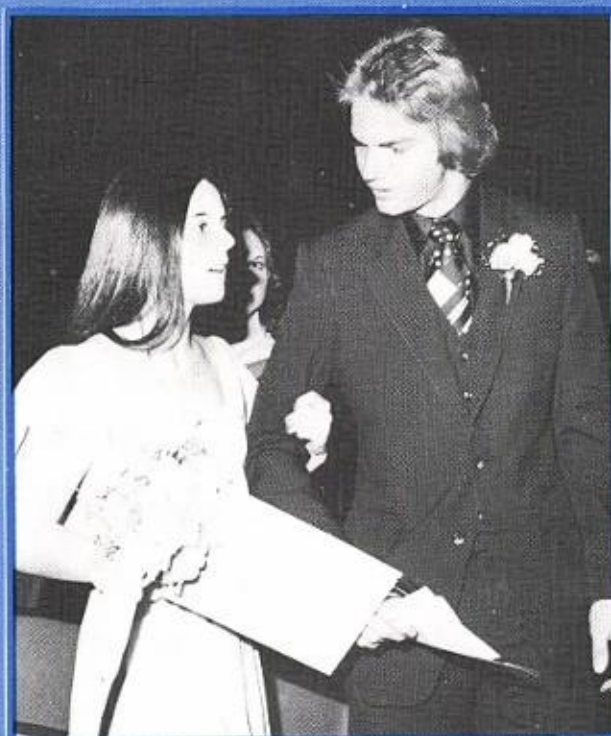
Juniors Kevin Cox and Carla Harrell descend from the stage following the announcement of Class Favorites.

Recipient of the All North Garland award, Marcy Box is escorted from her seat by Scott King.



A night on the town

Number one among classmates



Most Beautiful and Most Handsome honors for the Junior Class went to Monica Hesley and Brian Grant. Monica was on the varsity volleyball team and served as a Student Council member-at-large. Brian played baseball and was active in Young Life and Industrial Arts. Marcy Box, Rachel Goetz, Brad Baker and Scott Merrell were also nominated for this award.

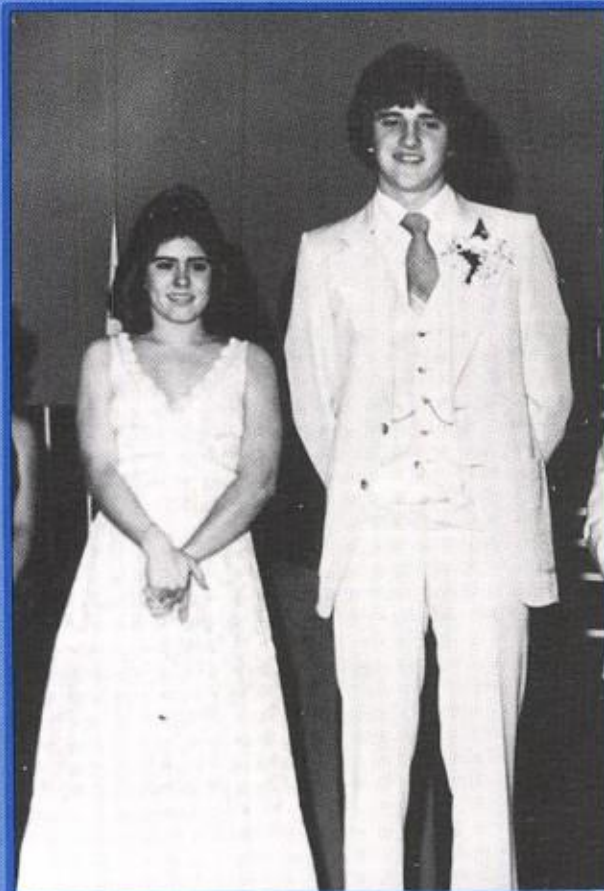
Junior Class Favorites were Kevin Cox and Carla Harrell. Kevin was a member of the Beta Club and played varsity basketball. Carla played varsity volleyball and soccer, was a Student Council member-at-large and was a member of Beta Club, French Club and Young Life. Bill Brennan, Ted Dalton, Karen Eppers

and Angela Goodwin were nominees.

Recipients of All North Garland were Marcy Box, Kevin Cox, Tony Foote and Angela Goodwin. Recently selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Marcy was a varsity cheerleader, member of the Beta Club, Campaigners and Young Life and served as secretary of the Junior Class. Tony was a member of Sam's Posse, manager of the track team and cross country team. Latin Club member and vice president of Mu Alpha Theta. Angela served as corresponding secretary of Student Council and was active in Mam'selles, Beta Club and Young Life. She was also selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Most Beautiful and Handsome recipients are Monica Hesley and Brian Grant.



Named Class Favorites of the Junior Class are Carla Harrell and Kevin Cox.



Junior All North Garland are Marcy Box, Kevin Cox, Tony Foote and Angela Goodwin.

Although picture lines were enormous in the 300's hall, Paige Pollard and Danny Volz pose for their photos. Picture packets sold for \$5.00 and contained four billfold, two 3 x 5's and two 5 x 7's.



A night on the town

Chosen for outstanding efforts



Nominee for Best Raider Spirit Diane Palmer and Kevin Prince advance down the aisle during the procession of nominees before the presentation ceremony.

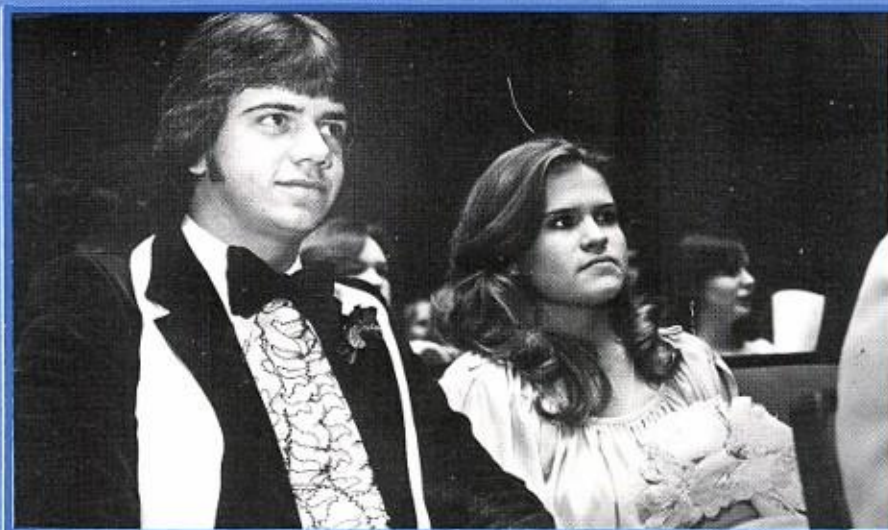
Next on the agenda were the senior presentations. Most Athletic senior girl was Vicki Dopson and Most Athletic boy was Tim Phelps. Vicki participated in varsity basketball and was a member of FCA. Tim played varsity football, basketball and baseball and was a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club and Student Council. Also nominated for this award were Phyllis Brown, Darrell Hughes, Mike McMillan and Wendy Tillott.

Receiving the honor of Most Courteous were Cindy Ethel and Kevin Ellison. Cindy was a member of Student Council, Young Life, Campaigners, OEA and served as treasurer of the Beta Club. Kevin was quarterback on the varsity football team and played varsity baseball. He was also active in Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Student Council,

Beta Club, Young Life, Campaigners and was secretary for FCA. Kevin Blair, Cheryl Brandstatter, Bobby Morrow and Sandy Wilson were nominees.

Best Raider Spirit winners were Yosemite Sam Susan Collins and Sam's Posse Sheriff Scott Wright. Susan served as secretary of Mu Alpha Theta and was a member of the National Honor Society. Scott was captain of the gymnastics team and a member of the National Honor Society. Sharla Knox, Diane Palmer, Pat Tate and Steve Watkins were also nominated for this award.

Personality Plus recipients were David Damer and Lou Ann Nelson. David was a kicker for the varsity football team and Lou Ann was a staff member of the senior book. Other nominees for this honor were David Anderton, Laura Hudson, Terry Parmely and Becky Sharber.



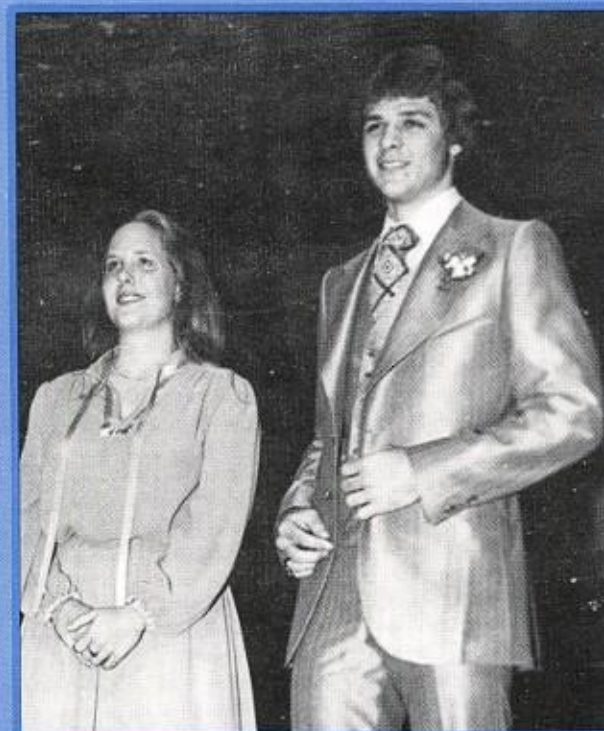
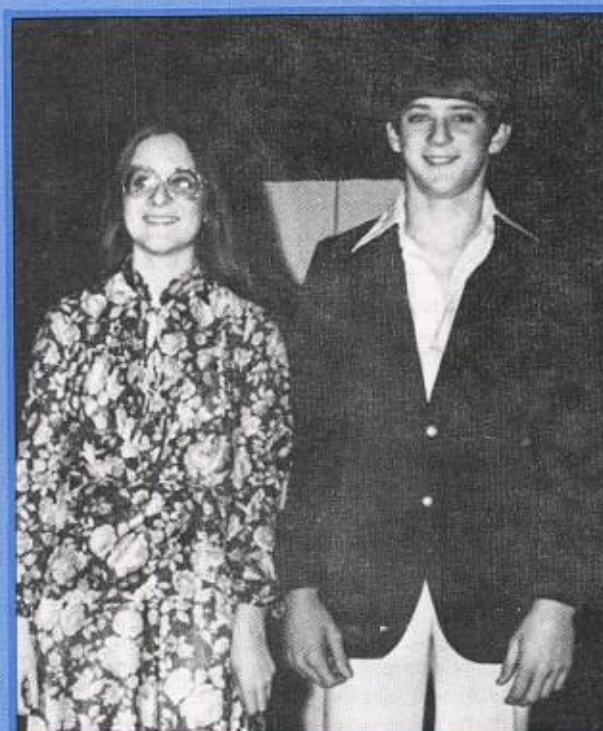
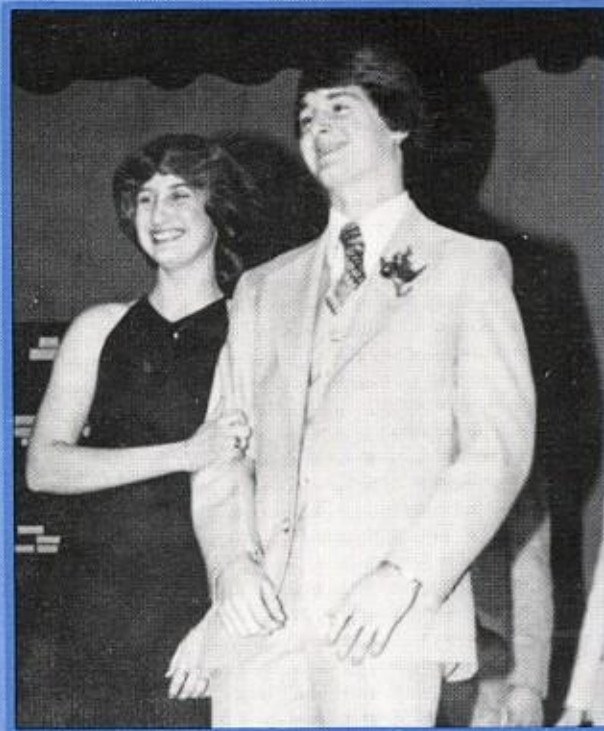
Seated in the auditorium Greg Gordon and Most Courteous nominee Cheryl Brandstatter listen attentively for the next award category.

Most Courteous nominee Sandy Wilson offers a hug of congratulations to winner Cindy Ethel while nominee Cheryl Brandstatter smiles in excitement.





Best Raider Spirit nominee Sharla Knox makes her way to the stage and smiles at friends in the audience.



Winners of the Personality Plus title are Lou Ann Nelson and David Damer.

Most Courteous certificates go to Cindy Ethel and Kevin Ellison.

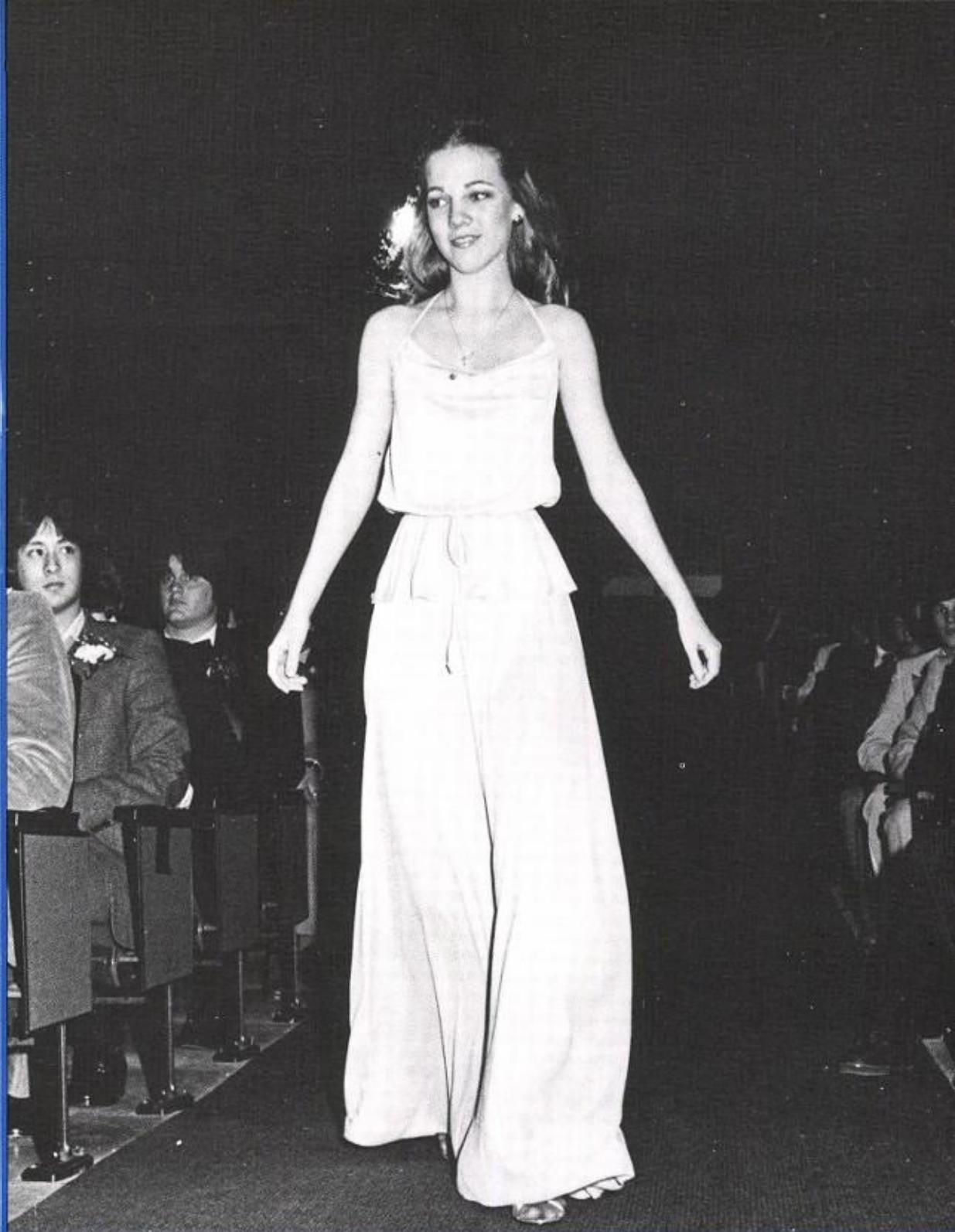
Sam's Posse Sheriff Scott Wright and Yosemite Sam Susan Collins are awarded the title of Best Raider Spirit.

Recipients of the Most Athletic award are seniors Vicki Dopson and Tim Phelps.

Most Feminine nominee Marcie Miller, a talented ballet dancer, makes her walk toward the stage prior to the award announcement.

Accompanied by last year's Most Talented winner Joni Thiessen, Most Talented nominee Robert Renfrow awaits his turn to enter the auditorium.

As music fills the auditorium, couples prepare to file out. Leigh Underwood and David Castell await their turn.



A night on the town

Honoring eye-catching traits



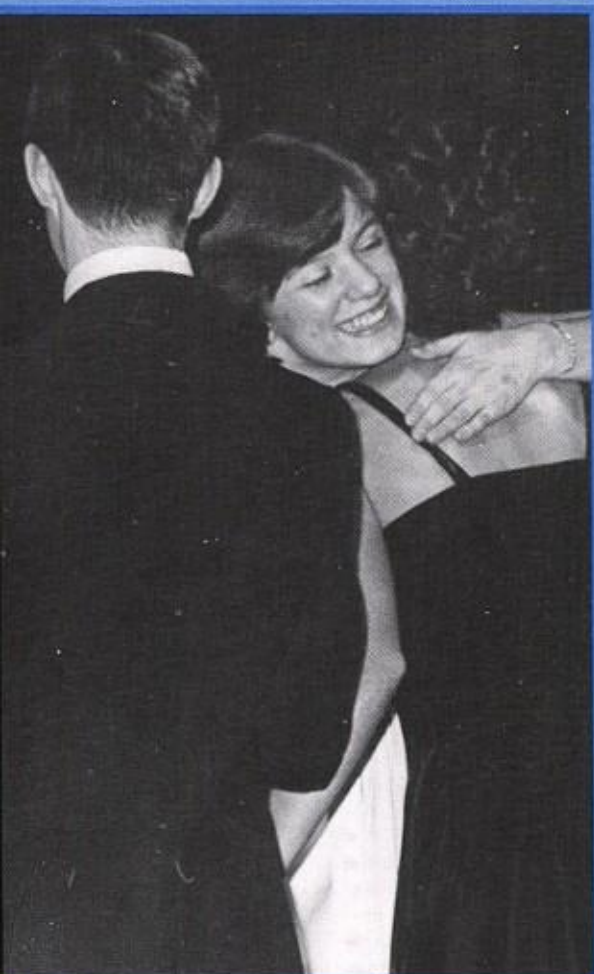
Selected Most Likely to Succeed were Tommy Attaway and Camille Kolch. Tommy was a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, German Club and served as reporter for Mu Alpha Theta. Camille was vice president for the National Honor Society and a member of Mu Alpha Theta, Biology Club, German Club and secretary of the Beta Club. Nominated for this honor were Ray Fitzgerald, Tena Pullen, Linda Sundbye and Steve Watkins.

Most Talented seniors were David Castell and Gretchen Goetz. David was first chair flute in the Symphonic Band and was also the senior drum major. During early summer he received a gold medal for his flute solo at state competition as well as various other

awards. Gretchen served as Art Club vice president, was a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, Speech Club, German Club, Senior Book Staff and secretary for the Senior Class. Robert Renfrow, Steve Rhodes, Kim Rice and Claire Willbern were also nominated.

Receiving the honor for Most Feminine was Stephanie Caldwell and Most Masculine was LaRay Doyle. Stephanie was selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students, was varsity head cheerleader and was a member of the National Honor Society, Art Club and Spanish Club. LaRay played varsity football in which he received an honorable mention. Nominees for these awards were Rachael Burchardt, Mark Foust, Marci Miller and Charlie Taylor.

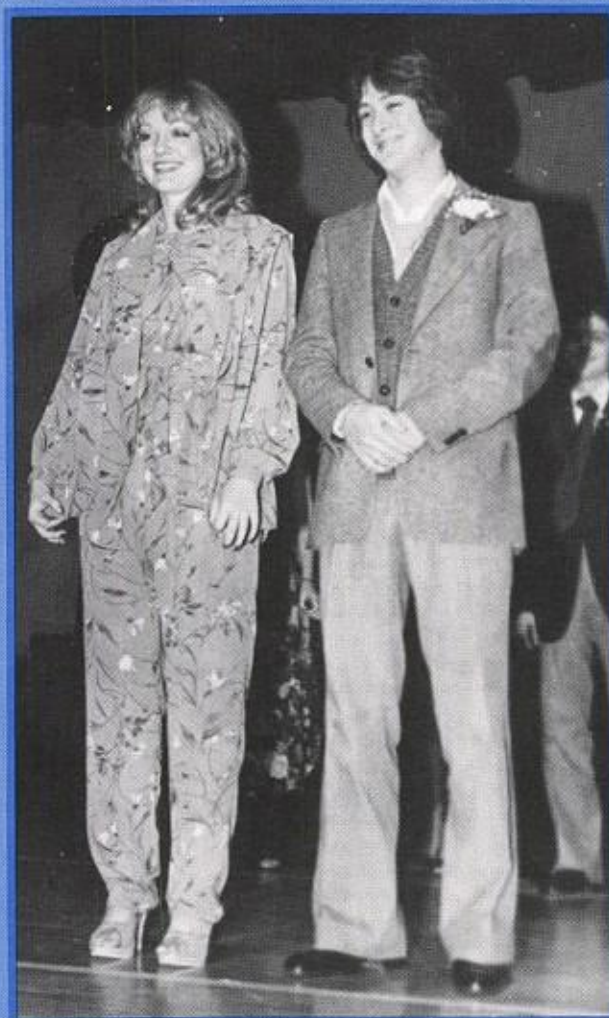
Staff member **Annette Nettles** congratulates Most Likely to Succeed Tommy Attaway and Camille Kolch with a friendly embrace.



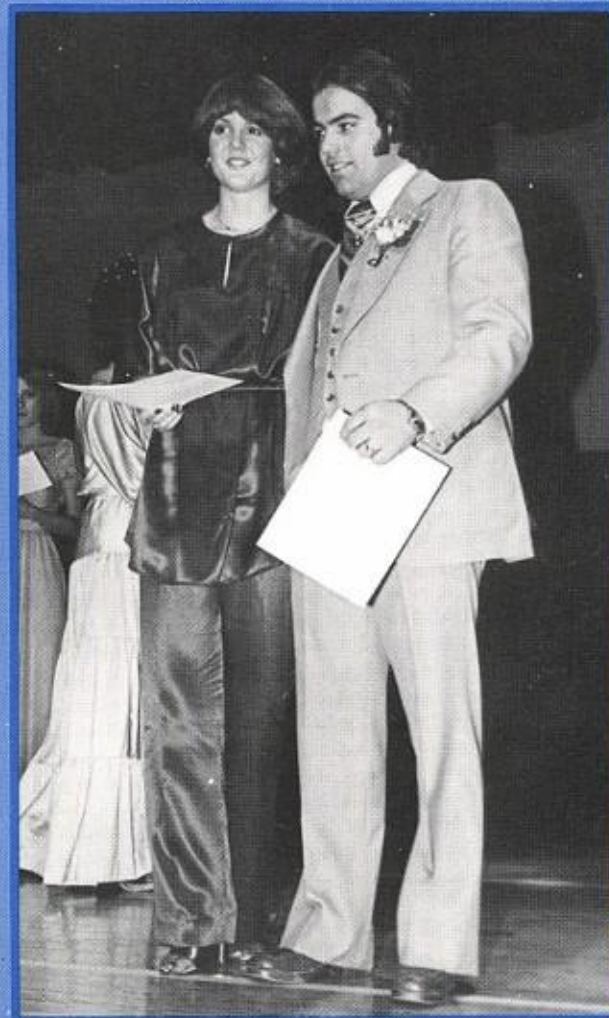
Selected as **Most Likely to Succeed** are Camille Kolch and Tommy Attaway.



In a meeting for all the nominees before the presentation ceremony, Most Feminine Stephanie Caldwell and Luigi Chiechi listen to final instructions.



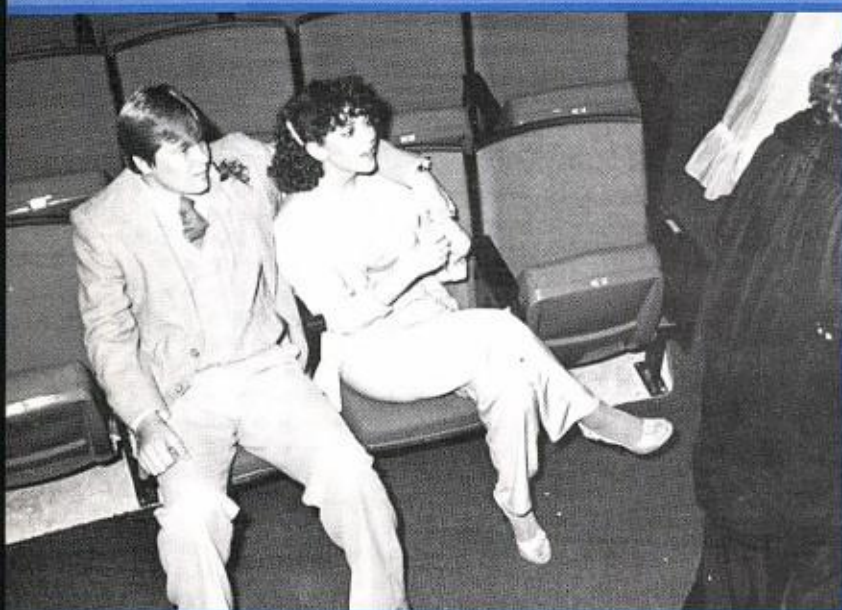
Most Talented seniors are four-year art student Gretchen Goetz and musician David Castell.



Most Feminine and Most Masculine are Stephanie Caldwell and LaRay Doyle.

A night on the town

Recognized for enticing qualities



Senior Class Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Carla Sorsby and Scott Gwinn. Carla served as Student Council treasurer, corresponding secretary for the Beta Club and was a member of the Senior Book staff. Scott played baseball and was captain of the varsity basketball team. He also was a member of the Senior Book staff, Youth Advisory Council and staff member of the *Marauder* and *Raider Echo*, Sports editor. Most Beautiful nominees were Tracy Franzago and Suzy Phillips. Troy Attaway and Bo Shugart were nominated for Most Handsome.

For the fourth consecutive year, Lisa

Attaway and Rodney Paris were named Class Favorites. Glenn Corder, Raul Cox, Laura Hudson and Lou Ann Nelson were also nominees.

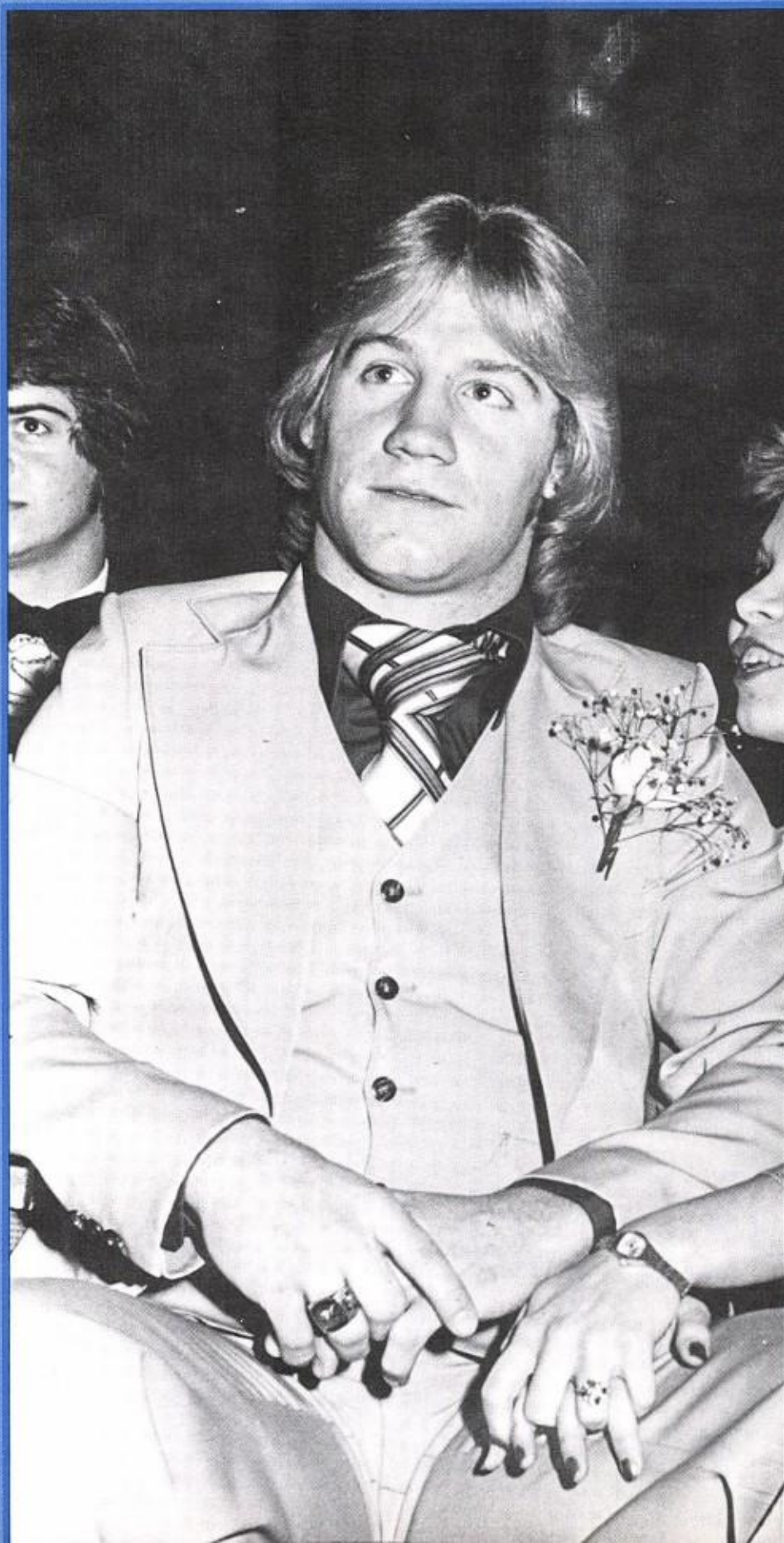
Senior All North Garland recipients were Lisa Attaway, Kevin Blair, Scott Gwinn, Laura Hudson, Rodney Paris and Carla Sorsby. Kevin was the varsity football team quarterback, participated in varsity track, was a member of Beta Club and was selected to Who's Who in Texas Football. Laura was vice president of Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society, Beta Club, Senior Book staff and German Club.

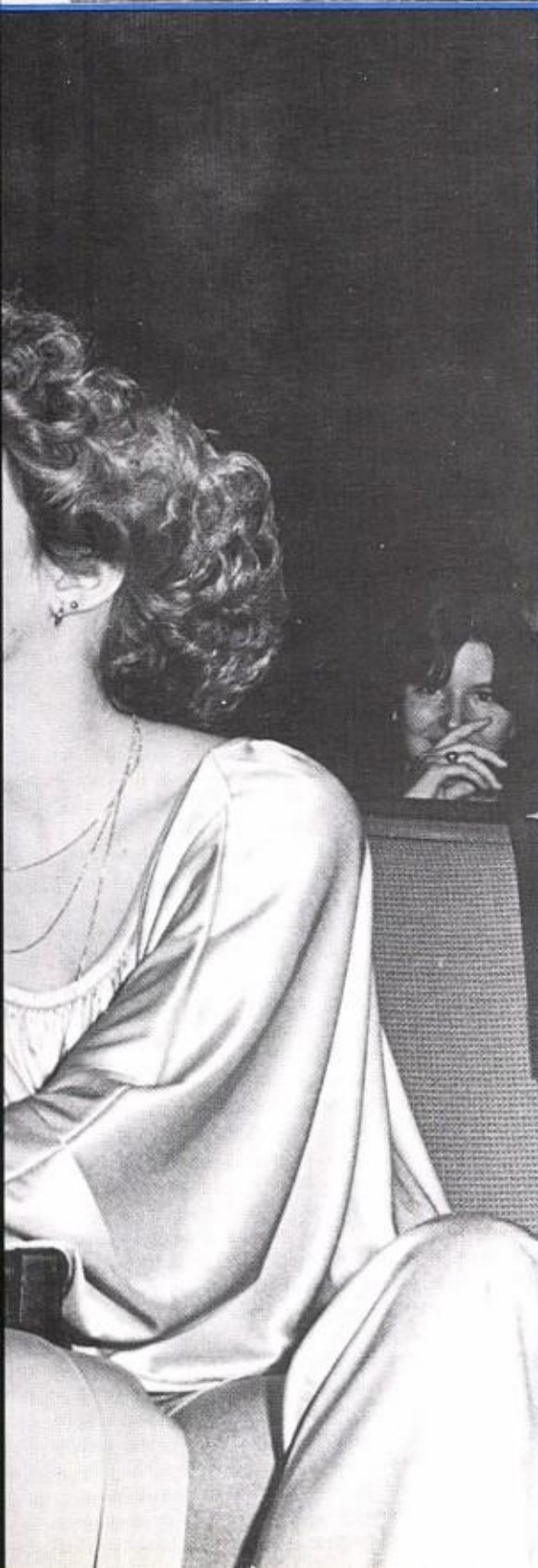
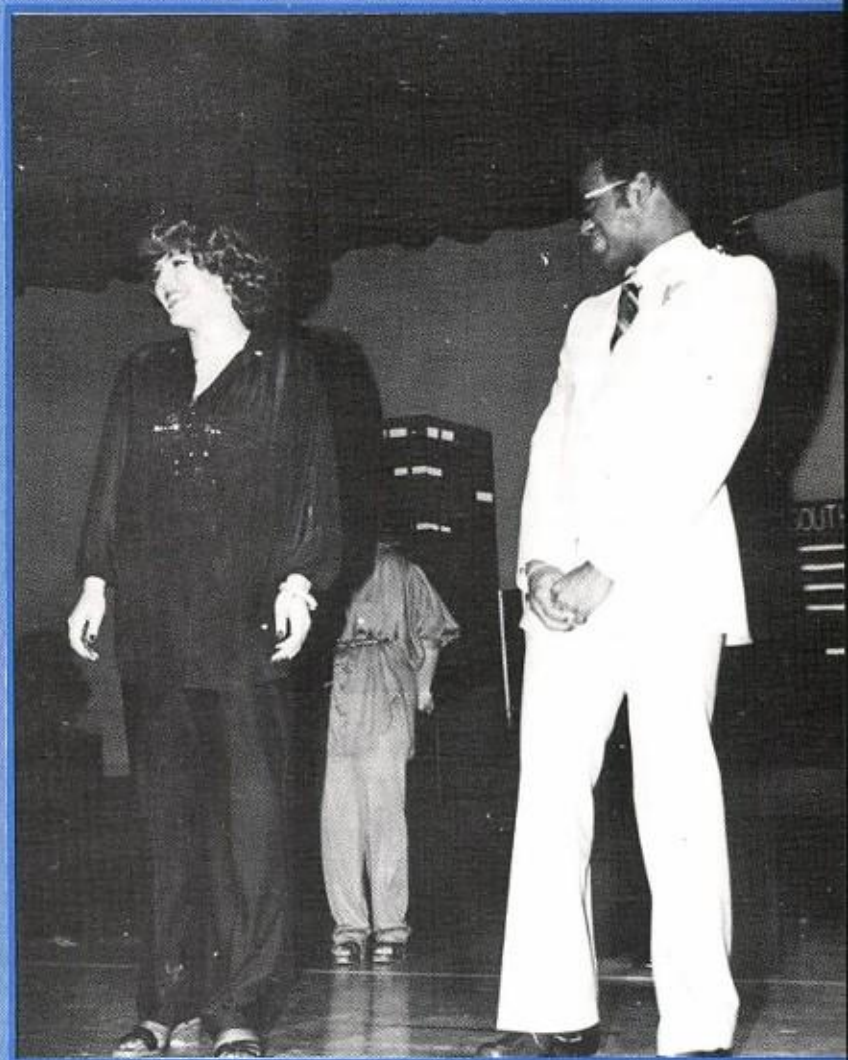
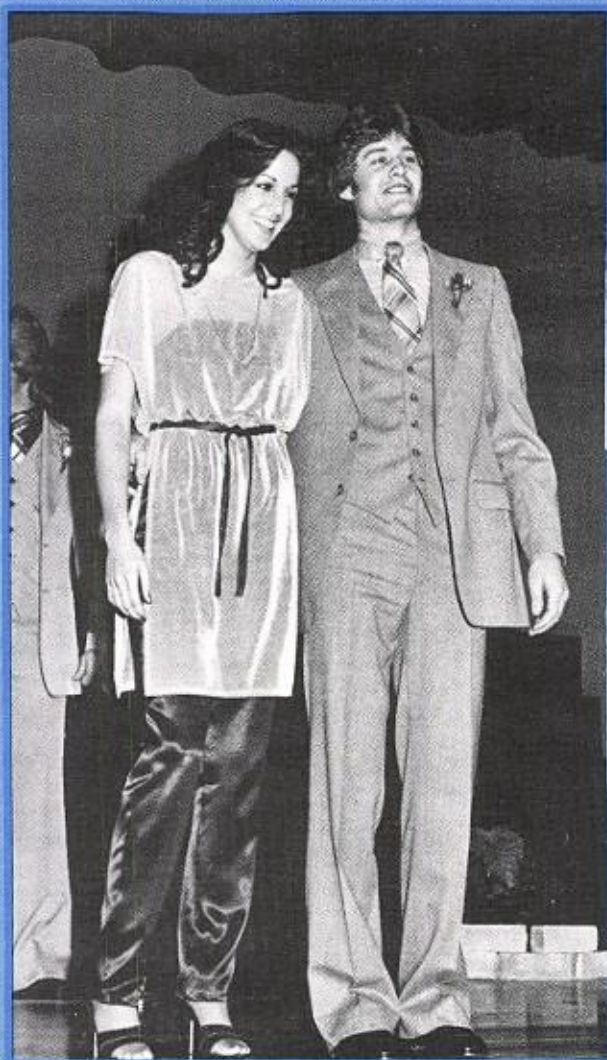
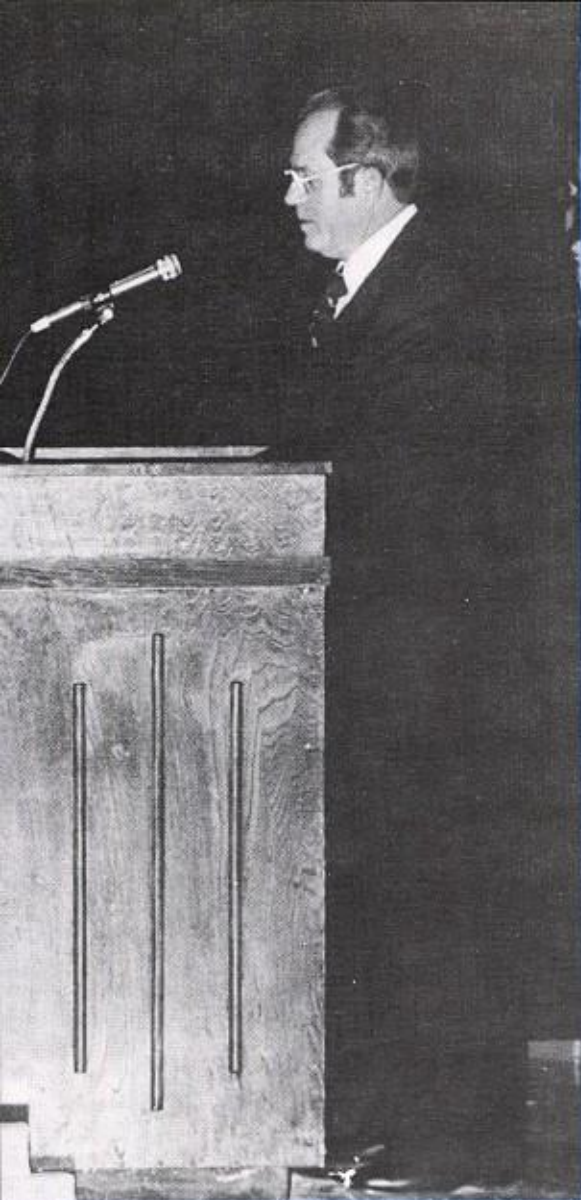


While waiting to have All North Garland pictures made, Todd Ousley and Laura Hudson relax in the auditorium.

After the closing of the presentation ceremony, Class Favorite nominee Raul Cox and Debbie Bruce head for the cafeteria to dance under the night lights.

Nominee for Most Handsome Troy Attaway and Lana Clark converse during the recognition of the Homecoming Queen and court.





Assistant Principal Mr. Frank Reid announces the All North Garland awards at the presentation ceremony.

Grins beam from the faces of Most Beautiful and Handsome winners Carla Sorsby and Scott Gwinn.

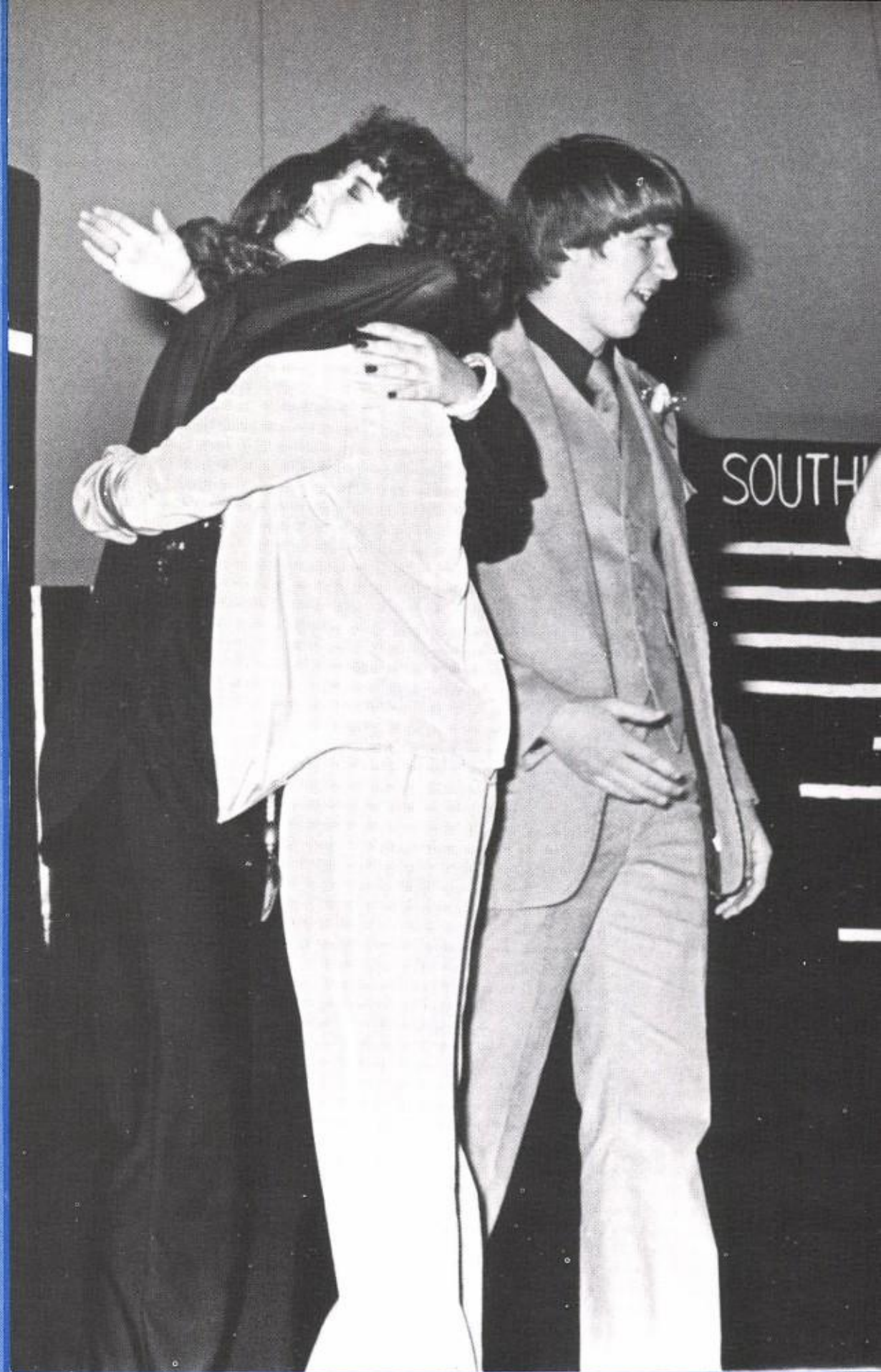
Seniors All North Garland are Carla Sorsby, Laura Hudson, Lisa Attaway, Rodney Paris, Kevin Blair and Scott Gwinn.

Favorites from the Senior Class for the fourth year are Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris.

Jubilation and tears overcome Mr. and Miss North Garland winners Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris along with nominees Laura Hudson, Kevin Blair, Scott Gwinn and Carla Sorsby.

Nominee for Mr. North Garland Kevin Blair and Sheri Sanders take their place in the aisle during the procession of nominees.

Mr. and Miss North Garland are seniors Lisa Attaway and Rodney Paris.



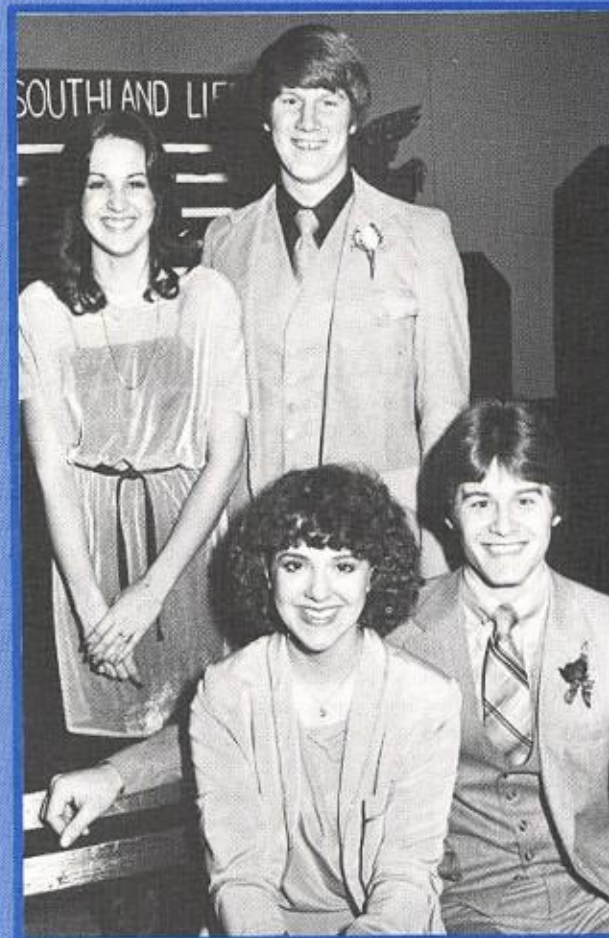
A night on the town

Standing out in the crowd



Chosen to represent the school as Mr. and Miss North Garland were Rodney Paris and Lisa Attaway. Nominees for this honor were Kevin Blair, Scott Gwinn, Laura Hudson and Carla Sorsby. Lisa was Senior Class vice president, member of the Key Club, Biology Club, Young Life and was named the DAR Good Citizen of the Year. Rodney served as Student Council president and was a member of the Beta Club. He also played varsity football.

Special recognition was also given to the Homecoming Queen and her court. Crowned queen on October 28, 1978 at the Homecoming dance was Charlotte Brown. Seniors Lisa Attaway, Stephanie Caldwell, Lou Ann Nelson, Diane Palmer, Suzy Phillips, Tena Pullen and Carla Sorsby formed her court. A Mam'selle lieutenant, Charlotte was also crowned International Miss of Garland and was talent winner in the Garland Junior Miss Pageant.



Seniors Lou Ann Nelson, Diane Palmer, Carla Sorsby, Suzy Phillips, Tena Pullen, Stephanie Caldwell and Lisa Attaway form Charlotte Brown's court.

Recognized at the presentation ceremony is Charlotte Brown, Homecoming Queen.

Nominees for Mr. and Miss North Garland are Laura Hudson, Scott Gwinn, Carla Sorsby and Kevin Blair.

Mr. and Miss North Garland nominees approached the stage as couples rather than singly. Laura Hudson and Scott Gwinn head for the stage for the final announcement of the winner.



A night on the town

Starry night worth remembering



Once the excitement of the presentations had calmed, couples prepared for a long wait in one of two picture lines stationed in the 300 hall.

After pictures were taken, couples wandered into the cafeteria to dance below the stars led by Mr. and Miss NGHS, Rodney Paris and Lisa Attaway.

The *Marauder* staff began a spending spree shortly after the Christmas holidays in preparation of the big event. Gold table cloths covered the tables

Crowded into the hall in front of the auditorium, nominees and their dates wait for the procession into the auditorium to begin.

lighted by floating candles. Streamers of yellow and gold draped down to form a canopy with the mirror ball hanging in the center. Stars dangled from the ends of the streamers.

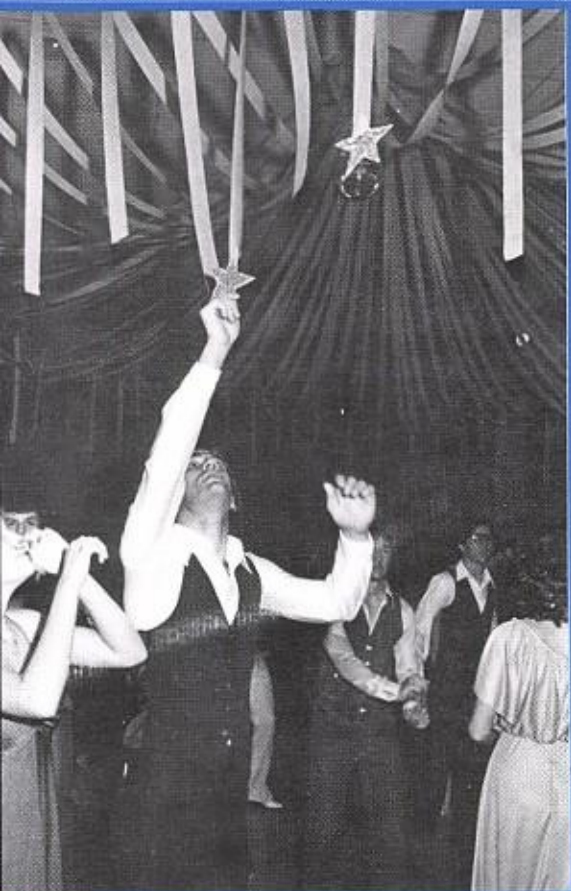
For the first time since the school opened, students were entertained by a disc jockey and light show, "The Dance Machine," rather than a band at the Celebrity Ball.

The dance ended at 10:30 p.m. and couples departed to dine in various restaurants ranging from "Old House" to "Arthur's" to the "Ninety-Fourth Aero Squadron."

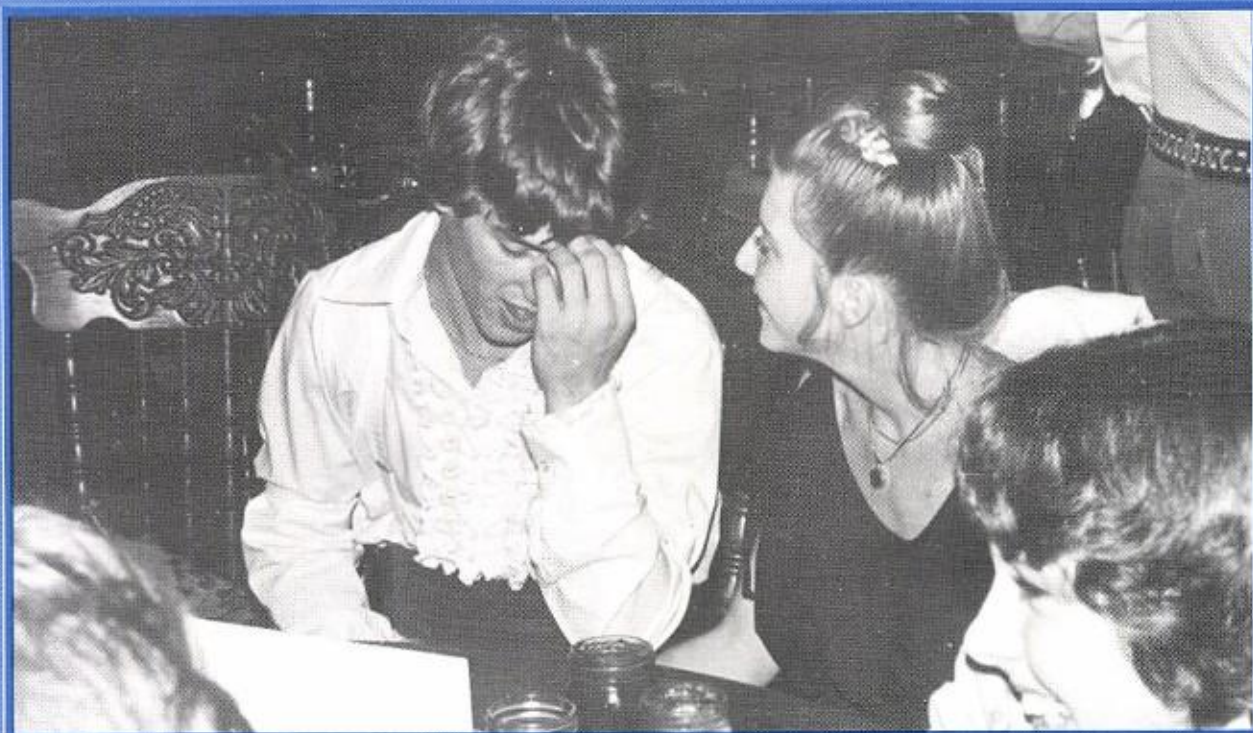
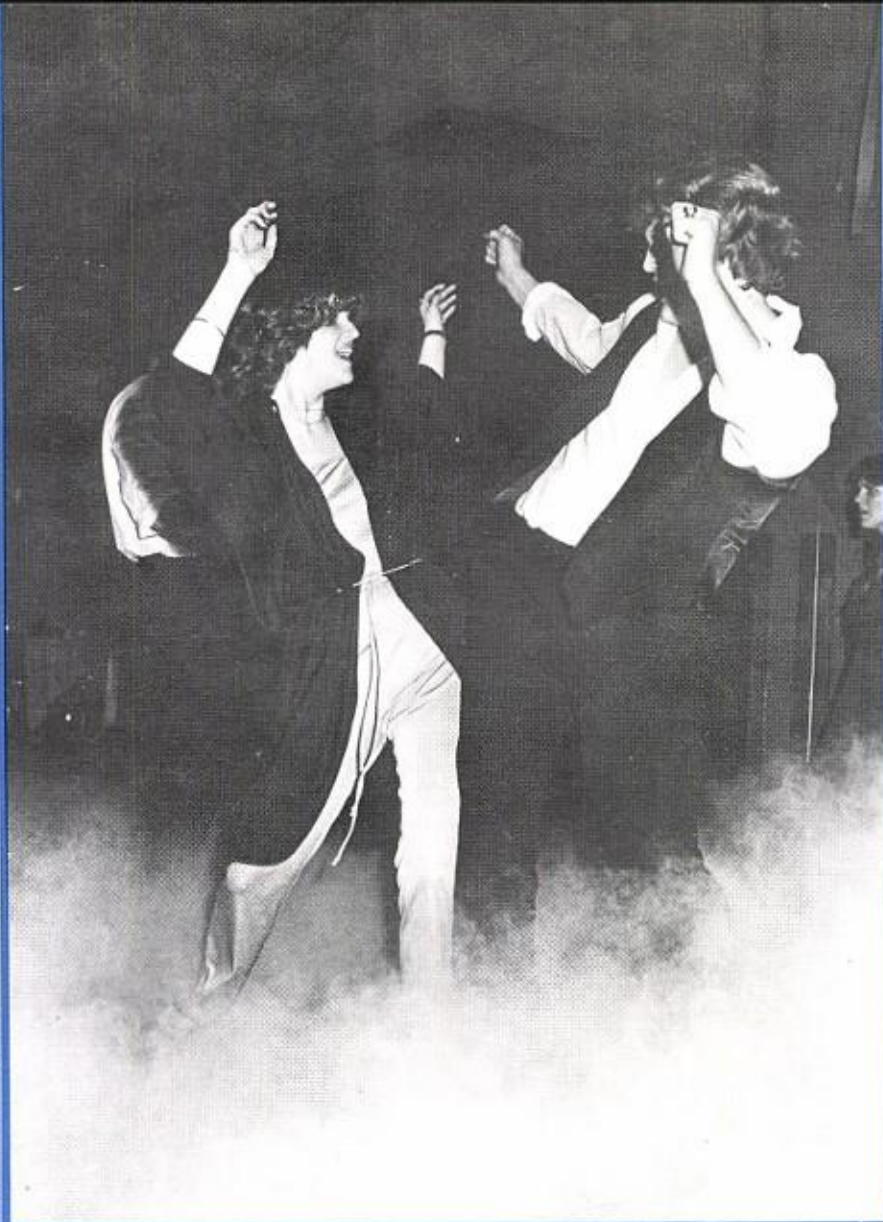


Laughter and conversation with friends are a part of Celebrity Ball too. Johnna Winter, Mike McMillan, Ilana Andelman and Scott Cowan enjoy the occasion with friends.

Couples relax over punch and refreshment before returning to the dance floor.



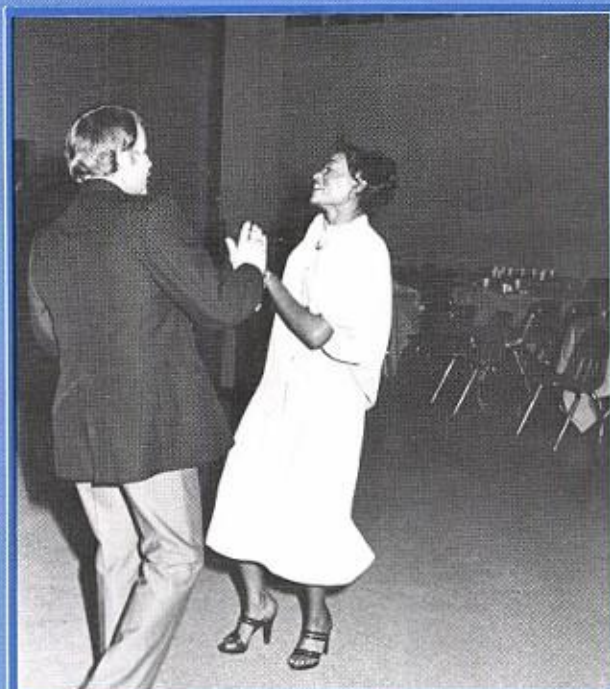
Stars twinkled above the dance floor while couples danced. Gina Lancaster and Mike Volts take a break from dancing and reach for a star.



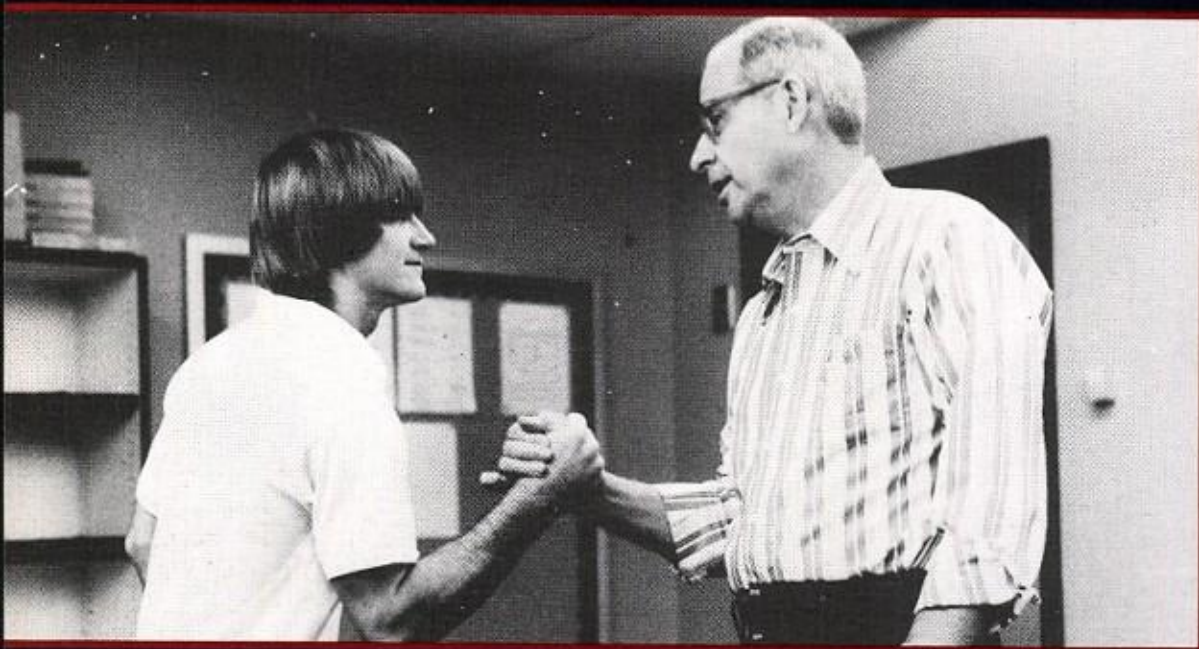
Are they dancing on clouds? Smoke engulfs the cafeteria floor as Johnna Winter and Mike McMillan display their version of the bump.

At Baby Doe's, Chris Holder and Shelly Holder converse while waiting for their meal.

Celebrity Ball provided entertainment for chaperones as well as students. Mr. Floyd Self, counselor, and faculty member Mrs. Linda Taylor swing to the music.



Even teachers can kid around as Mr. Marshall Altom and Tony Alexander exchange a "blood brother" handshake.



Learning



Our school's main purpose was to teach, and the student's purpose was to learn. What a student learned was up to the student himself; the school simply presented the information.

The course curriculum ranged from the required courses of English, mathematics, science and history to courses designed specifically to flourish the imagination such as Creative Writing and art. Athletics and vocational courses added variety to routine days.

The number of required quarter units for graduation was increased to 61 for freshmen, 60 for sophomores, 58 for juniors, and senior's remained the same, 55.

Faculty played a major role in the students' mental, emotional and social development in class as well as out. Almost half of the teachers served as organizational sponsors and some volunteered their time as chaperones for dances.



Guest speaker in Mrs. Sue Montgomery's government class, Mayor Charles Black speaks of future city developments and government organizations.

What a mess! Mrs. Martha Chipley and Mrs. Marilyn Chandler, librarians, strive to disentangle a reel of film that "went haywire" on a projector.

Self-satisfaction: the best reward

Imagine . . . a school year without the traditional Raider Royalty Ball, without an exciting Homecoming Queen halftime presentation, without a fun-filled Christmas week and without the welcome break in spring, Twirp Week. Blah, huh?

That is how bleak the year would be without one special group of students, the Student Council.

Though we often took these and other activities for granted, the fact is they were the products of much hard work on the part of the Student Council. As senior representative Lisa Dunlop stated, "It is a lot of behind-the-scenes work that people don't recognize, but the work turns to fun when you think about the outcome of it all."

As in years past, the Student Council

was continuously busy with duties such as being guides at College Night, taking up tickets at assemblies, sponsoring the annual magazine drive and working in concession stands. They also attended district, state, and national conventions to learn more about their responsibilities as leaders.

These conventions were each unique in their content, but they usually included dignified speakers, interesting discussion groups and good entertainment.

Diane Palmer commented, "My favorite thing about conventions is meeting new people with common interests."

Through all the work, their leader was, once again, Mrs. Kay Kuner. Working closely with her were the officers, headed

by president Rodney Paris. Rodney's duties included presiding at meetings, overseeing all projects and, in Rodney's own words, serving as "the link between the administration, the council, and the student body."

Laura Hudson, second in command as vice president, served as the president of the Round Table and as the chairman of the Youth Advisory Council. She was also in charge of all elections.

When asked how she would describe her first year on the Council, freshman Kelly Caldwell replied, "It's a lot of hard work but it's fun. I think it's a neat organization and it helps the school a lot."

Rodney simply exclaimed, "It's a blast!"



With Mike Hill standing by, Student Council member Natalie Erwin congratulates Homecoming Queen nominee Carla Sorsby with a mum from the

Student Council. Members also served as a welcoming committee for the returning exes.



Carnations greet Coach Ray Harton and other new faculty members on the first day of school. These were presented by Student Council members such as Laura Hudson, vice president.

STUDENT COUNCIL — **FRONT ROW:** Diane Palmer (recording secretary), Susan Kayser, Audrey Luna, Carissa Walker, Tina Daily, Angela Goodwin (corresponding secretary), Gary Jenkins, Carla Harrell, Cheri Bond, Monica Hesley. **SECOND ROW:** Teri Huffaker, Susie Hollabaugh, Regina Roberts, Connie McDaniel, Misti Hill, Kelly Caldwell, Andy Ramzel, Gayla Gwinn, Rachel Goetz (historian), Cathy Cates (historian). **THIRD ROW:** Regina Reimer, Natalie Erwin, Donise McGee, Karla Kennedy, Sandy Wilson, Cindy Ethel, Carla Sorsby (treasurer), David May, Rodney Paris (president), Scott Ethel (reporter), Lisa Dunlop (reporter). **BACK ROW:** Cheryl Brandstatter, Lissy Beckmann, Cindy Trull, Chuck DeBoer (parliamentarian), Terry Parmely, David Bowen, Tim Phelps, Don Burgins, Greg Duval, Laura Hudson (vice president), Mike Hill, Sharon Sprecher.



To display their Raider spirit, Cathy Cates and Angela Goodwin spend Saturday morning before Homecoming week painting signs to decorate the library hall.

As a reward for selling 18 magazines of the 2100 sold, Cathie Coffey gladly receives a new Seiko watch from Rodney Paris.

As one of his Beta Club president duties, Bruce Stringfellow uses the gift from last year's Beta Club, a recognition board.

Recording secretary of the Beta Club, Camille Kolch and member Rachel Goetz work hard to keep their grades high.



BETA CLUB — FRONT ROW: Diane Palmer, Carla Harrell, Karen Windham, Camille Kolch (recording secretary). SECOND ROW: Miss Marilyn Martin, Angela Goodwin, Natalie Erwin, Patrick Luna, Sandy Wilson, Susie Phillips, Lisa Dunlop, Tommy Attaway, Rachel Goetz, Michellé Barton, Cathy Cates. THIRD ROW: Marcy Box, Debbie Mathis, Cheryl Brandstatter, Shelley Holder, Tena Pullen, Don Burgins, Mike Hill, Sharon Sprecher, Laura Hudson, Cindy Ethel (treasurer), Lori Tappen, Carla Sorsby (corresponding secretary). BACK ROW: Rodney Paris, Brent Allen, Bruce Stringfellow (president), Marvin Banks, Johnny Walker, Kevin Blair, Kevin Cox, John Griffith, David Boswell, Timmy Phelps, Terry Parmely (vice president), Kevin Ellison.



MU ALPHA THETA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lark Donnell, Camille Kolch, Hae Rhee (treasurer), Laurie Raether, Anne McGovern, Lori Dacon, Jeri Burks, Debbie Ragle, Karen Windham, Tommy Attaway, Susan Collins (secretary), Ms. Cindy Fore. SECOND ROW: Kathy Murchison, Craig Usher, Lance Churchman, Richard Robinson, Chris Vassar, Sharon Sprecher, Gary Pavlik, Cheryl Monken, Patrick Luna, Lori Tappen, Linda Sundbye. THIRD

ROW: Robert Rentrow, Eric Holtry, Don Burgin, Kenny Faries, Geoffrey Polma, Jerry Pemberton, Lonny Hillin, Nancy Baker, Larry Pavlik, John H. Robert Ivey, Charlie Hausman. BACK ROW: Rodney Paris, Pat Tate, Kevin Ellison, Brent Allen, Kevin Thoele, Steve Watkins, John Griffith, Tony Foe (vice president), Bill Heathcock, Russell Balling, Ray Fitzgerald (president), Terry Parmely.

Studies, activities - an honored pair

It was an honor to be accepted into certain organizations because they were selective in membership. The National Honor Society required an eleven point grade average from the students' first three years in high school.

Juniors were eligible to apply for membership in the spring and those qualifying were initiated in a formal candle ceremony.

NHS met once every six weeks and report cards were checked to make sure members were maintaining their high grades. The club conducted a community service project and sold candy as a money-making project.

President Steve Watkins explained, "The purpose of the club is to promote scholarship, leadership, character and service in both the school and the community."

The qualifications to be in Beta Club included an eight point average and leadership ability. Teachers nominated students for membership. This organization selected the Students and Faculty Member of the Month and produced the Raider Revue talent show.

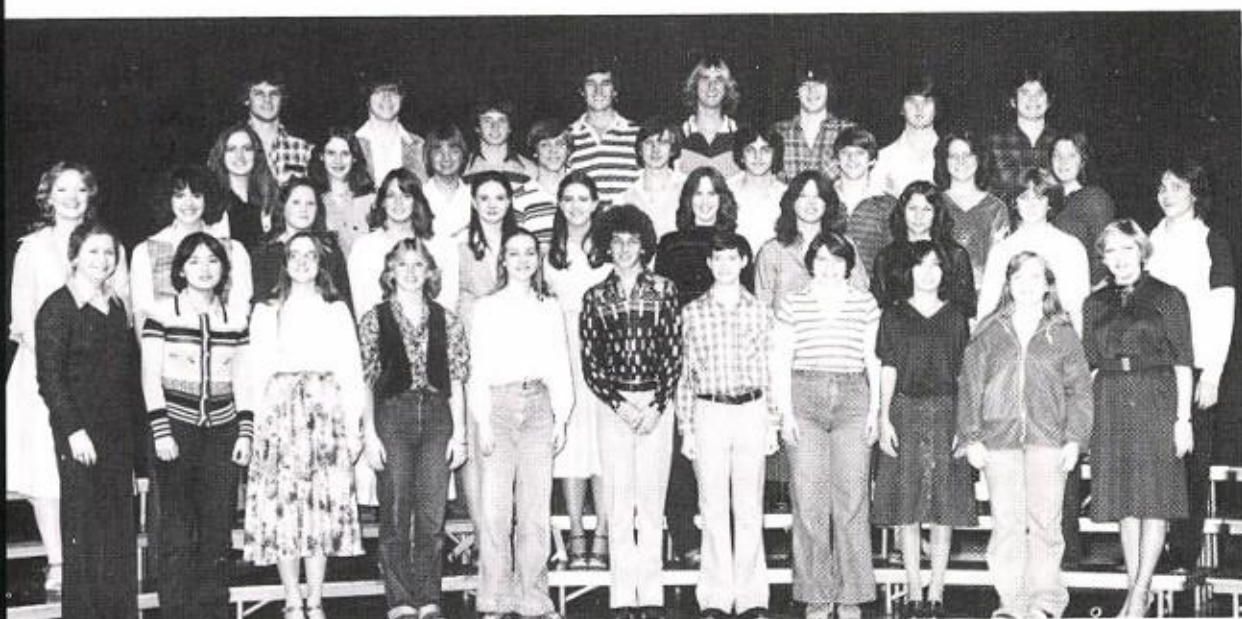
Junior member Michellé Barton remarked, "I was really surprised and honored to be chosen for membership."

I've met a lot of nice people and I'm proud to be associated with other students who care about the school."

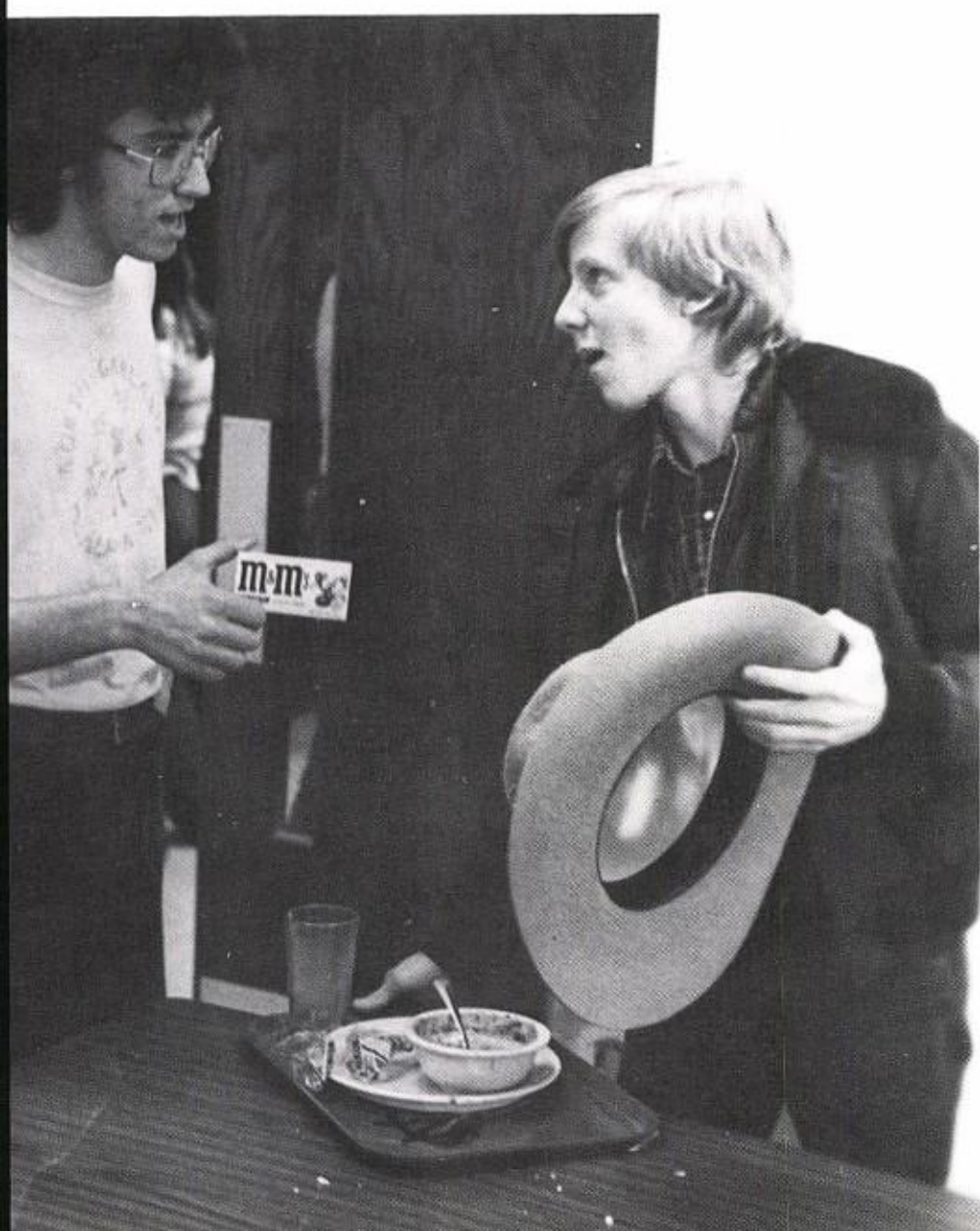
The math club, Mu Alpha Theta, required an eight point average and two years of college preparatory mathematics. Members entered math contests, had a formal initiation in the spring and sold M&Ms.

The profit from the M&M sale was used to finance the trip to San Antonio for the State Convention in February. A field trip was also taken to North Texas State University for a Math Day.

Craig Usher observed, "I thought the Math Day was neat because I got to listen to professors lecture. This helped me realize what it's going to be like to be in their classes."



NHS — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Susan Adkins, Hae Rhee, Susan Collins, Lori Duval, Marci Miller, John Kostelac (treasurer), Tommy Attaway, Melodie Shamburg, Camille Kolch (vice president), Karen Logan, Ms. Sherry French. SECOND ROW: Gretchen Goetz, Laura Hudson, Wendy Tillet, Leslie Molder, Gwynne Tillman, Kim Bebee, Deborah McCoy, Mary Farrington, Linda Sundbye, Stephanie Caldwell, Robert Renfrow. THIRD ROW: Sharon Sprecher (secretary), Kim Heideloff, Jerry Pember-ton, Terry Barger, Mark Colvin, Gary Hoff, Scott Wright, Donna Holt, Adda Kundak. BACK ROW: Timmy Phelps, Marvin Banks, David Ramsey, Kevin Thoele, John Griffith, Steve Watkins (president), Kevin Ellison, Pat Tate.



Sights and sounds of M&M salesmen haunted the halls as math club members worked toward a \$10 incentive. Displaying his new Mu Alpha Theta t-shirt, Lonny Hillin voices his sales pitch to James Rains.

To discuss the annual school service project, NHS members Marci Miller and Susan Collins, committee chairman, meet at break.

Perfect timing and total concentration are two qualities needed by Flag Corps members. Jeannette Burks executes drill precision to the song "Espresso".

Anxiously awaiting the drum majors command, Brenda Carraway, Karen Spotts and Dixie Steel prepare to step off into the next drill.



Higher goals set; honors received

Sweltering heat beat down upon band members as summer marching began August 3.

Members of the flag and rifle corps, however, began their rehearsals June 25 in order to prepare for their competition in the "Pride of the South" camp they attended in July. The "Grand Championship" flag award and three spirit awards were among the six trophies brought home by the two corps.

Mr. Larry Lawless, color guard sponsor, explained about the camp. "All the kids really had a great attitude and worked hard, even though it was over 100 degrees every day." Drum majors David Castell and Tony Nakonechnyj also attended the "Pride of the South" camp.

A combination of pride, hard work, and careful planning carried the Raider Band to new and more competitive contests

during first quarter. The Cotton Bowl was the setting for two of the October contests. The band placed second out of the 12 bands in the "First Annual KNUS Band Competition" on October 21.

To continue the day's activities, the Raider Band combined with 30 other groups and played traditional songs at the halftime of the SMU vs. Houston football game.

On October 30, the band participated in the Garland Band Festival at Memorial Stadium. This performance enabled the students from all four Garland high schools to view each other's UIL marching show in a contest atmosphere.

"I really like the new competitions. I think they're spirit building and have given us more confidence in ourselves," stated senior Cathy Campbell. First year senior band member, John Kostelac

expressed another positive opinion in favor of the new contests. "This is my first year to be in marching band and I really enjoy all the marching activities. They are all very exciting."

In addition to marching activities, the regional solo contest was again hosted by North Garland. In April, the Symphonic and stage band traveled to Corpus Christi's "Buckaneer Days Band Festival," and both concert and symphonic competed in the UIL concert contest in May.

Senior band president Robert Renfrow summed up his opinion of this year's band by stating, "The main difference in this year's band has been the excellent attitude of all the students. There was always a very intense excitement right before we went on the field. We all pulled together to accomplish our goals."

During football season, members of the band provide a vital part of the spirit at the varsity pep rallies.



Pop and Jazz are the two dominant types of music performed by members of the stage band. Bass guitarist Ray McDonald contributes to the musical background.

Chosen as the Rifle Corps captain, Gary Pavlik prepares to make an aerial throw during the halftime show.

Not all supporters of the freshman football team are ninth graders. Marching band members add musical spirit to the freshman pep rally.



MARCHING BAND — TWIRLERS: Angela Corley, Sharon Cmajdalka, Kim Rice, Debbie Ragle. **FRONT ROW:** Brenda Revis, Sondra Daniels, LaDonna Carner, Brenda Carraway, Pam Nelson, Nancy Lacy, Linda Hoogerwerf, Greg Whelpe, Melanie Hebert, Laura Gafford, Johnny Harrison, Mark Holden, Randy Andrews, Paul Anderson, Randy Barrows, Robert Sanchez, Steve Duke (rifle corps captain), Mike Paschetag, Mike Baulch, Gary Pavlik, Mike Wallace, Rodger Ballinger, Tim Shirey, Ken Larsen, Alan Cook, Chris Hawkins, Ann Watry, Theresa Copeland, Pat Luna (senior representative), Scott Cmajdalka, Roy Garret, Lori Evans, Dianna Walters, Sherly Canaday, Susie Kayser, Annette Nettles, Mark Sparkman, Lisa Pruitt. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Nakonechnyj (junior drum major), Dixie Steel, Kathy Lawrence, Suzanne Ragsdill, LeNaye Pruitt, Vera Lyons, Tammy Hendrix, JoDean Skelton, Robbin Peck, Randy Peck, Debbie Bowlby, Mary Oliver, Donna Barret, David Castell (senior drum major), Mr. Neil Chamberlain (director). **THIRD ROW:** Randy Burdick, Cathy Campbell (librarian), Scott Omen, Tim Colvin, Charles Cervanka, Steve Coxsey, Andrea Plumlee, Jay Jeter, Chris Knighten, Eddie Kaminski, Bill Greer, Kelly Qualls, Guy Faulkner, Pete Kraus, Kyle Spardley, Lea Bodenstener, Grace Burrows, Rosanne Aulbaugh, Aleta Binkley, Dianne Shirey, Leigh Underwood (historian), Hailey Helm, Lisa Dunlop (reporter), Kathleen Kirby, Robert Sparkman, Robert Caudle, Bernie Lawrence, Derrick Jeter, Scott Shipman, Artis LaRocca, Ray

Sheppard, Sheryl Snye, Leslie Brakeen, Laurie Murdock, Rene Feller, Carla Chancellor, Sherri Carpenter, Karen Spotts (vice president). **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Halbe, Brian Rex, Tim Quillin, Brandon Wilson, Greg Huitt, Bruce Todd, Brad Middleton, Laura Howell, Scott Sunbye, Robert Renfrow (president), Cheryl Brandstatter, David Reinis, Carlos Macho, Denise Hertel, Robert Lawrence, Steve Womack, Billy Connley, John Ferguson, Brett Beavers, Barry Larsen, Keith Anderson, Bob Green, Danny Mathis, Roger Speas, Anthony Belmares, Sherry Newville, Shannon Lee, Sherry Hopper, Karen Chapman, Judy Mulinghouse, Laura Benham (junior representative), Mike Russe, Darrell Self, Kevin Quattella, Terry Hopper, Donald Ivey, Craig Usher, Donna Brown. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Baker, Robert Ivey, Terry Barger, John Miller, Stephanie Funk (librarian), Ray McDonald, Bob Brown, Kenneth Knoetgen, Todd Hansen, Sharon Shuppert (flag corps lieutenant), Carolyn Madrid, Lisa Tonroy, Kathy Carter, Linda Elliot (flag corps captain), Theresa Schwebe, Vicki Westbrook, Carol Kolb, Melissa Polma, Margaret Black, Julie Davis, Dana Harader (flag corps lieutenant), Lesa Carter (treasurer), Maranna Wright (librarian), Lisa Baskin, Cindy Lacy (historian), Jerri Burks (sophomore representative), Melissa McAnally, Vickie Wolfe, Lisa McGahen (flag corps lieutenant), John Griffin, Richard Rogers, Jeff Manthei, Russel Ballinger, Richard Trousedale, Wade Dixon, Martin Graves, Mike Davis, Kevin Oliver.





Contagious, splits, and kicks combined to make the chair routine a great half time show. Lieutenant Sandy Wilson performs it at Williams Stadium.

In a moment of excitement at the Wilmer Hutchins game, Sherri Day looks on in amazement.



Six of the Mam'selles form a roundup with their little red wagons during a performance to "Disco Inferno" at the Adamson.

Patiently waiting for the beginning of the trash can routine at North Mesquite game, Julie Hendley stands at attention.



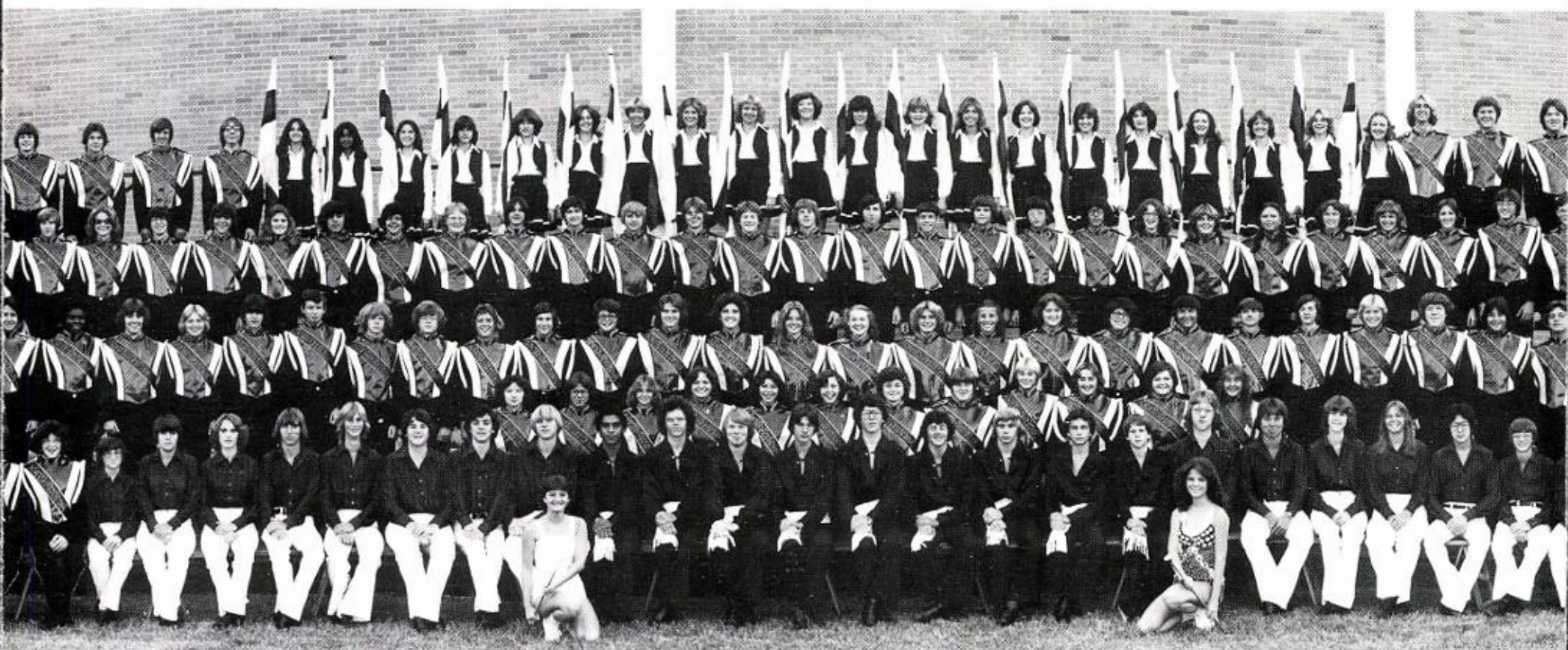
Wagons serve as props at the half time show for Lori Duval. Later in the year the wagons were sold as a fund raising project for the Mam'selle.

During the wagon routine Debbie Mathis shows her agility by doing the splits. Each girl must be able to do the splits at tryouts.

"Feels So Good" is rehearsed by the stage band. John Ferguson and Billy Connley await their entrance as soloist Robby Jonas perfects his part.

In order for the best quality sound, sophomore Doug Halbe checks with the tuner before the beginning of band rehearsal.

New drums and new uniforms add color to the drum corp. Pat Luna and Chris Hawkins perform their version of the percussion feature "Liberia."





MAM'SELLES — FRONT ROW: Nancy Rains, (lieutenant) Charlotte Brown, (lieutenant) Shelly Holder, (lieutenant) Tena Pullen, (captain) Sandy Wilson, (lieutenant) Suzy Phillips, (lieutenant). FIRST ROW: Vicki Jackson, Sheryl Avaritt, Dequita Norman, Joan Edwards, Tami Payne, Cathy Cates, Beverly Hrcir, Sherri Day, Kelly Burleson, Jeannine Vailancourt, Cathy Marek, (Jr. Representative). SECOND ROW: Karen Yelton, Laura Fortenberry, (Social Chairman) Tina Daily, Rachel Goetz, Donna

Strong, Romona Barber, Kim Carter, Laurie Raether, Debi Vercher, Angela Goodwin, Kelly Harwell. THIRD ROW: Michele Clark, Brenda Flowers, Jackie Trott, Kawiana Jolley, Kathy Kusch, (treasurer) Donna Gilliland, Lori Duval, Cheri Conrad, Jean Werner, Sheri Johnson (activities chairman), Rachael Burchardt, (secretary) Bridgette Stevenson. FOURTH ROW: Melanie Barber, Kim Bebee, Debra Cloud, Stephanie Snyder, Sherri Hardin, Elizabeth Almany, Marla Baxter, Cindy Springer, Paula

Gunningham, FIFTH ROW: Jac Bramblett, (publicity chairman) Lisa Corder, Donna Ward, Kim Heideloff, Lisa Dhappart, Jan Hudson, (president) Jeanetta Anderson, Kim Whitt, Debbie Mathis, (reporter) BACK ROW: Lesley Molder, Joan Edwards, Sharon Sprecher, Mary Hackney, Julie Hendley, Terri Jackson, Donna Holt, (historian) Adda Kundak, (vice president) Phyllis Brown.

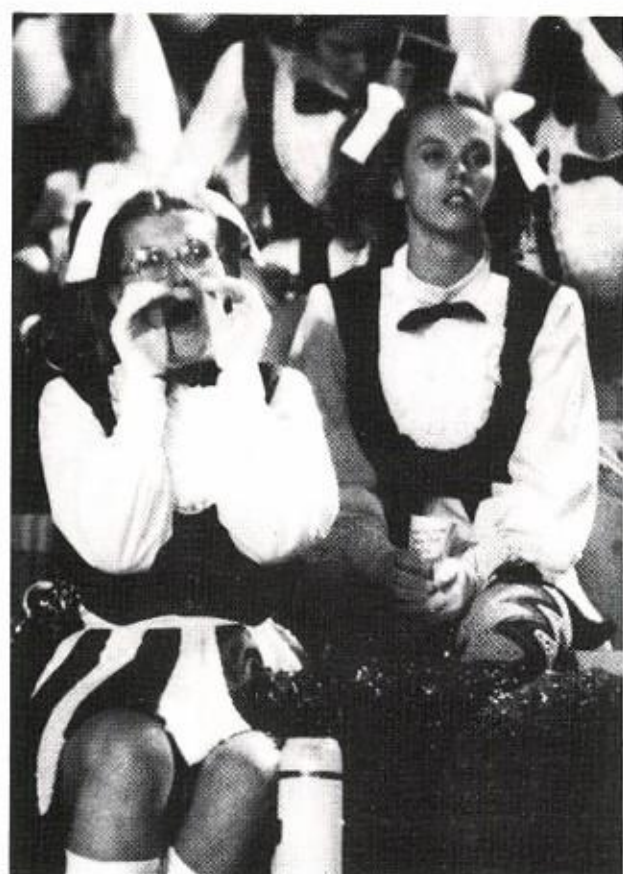


Homecoming pre-game performance to "Dance With Me George" features mellophone soloist Robert Renfrow.

Striving for a flawless performance, Todd Hansen concentrates on the drill. The band received a second place trophy and \$500 from the SMU band contest for this show.

Cadences and rudiments serve as excellent warm-ups for concert drummer Melanie Hebert.





Wheel barrows add a special dimension to the performance at the Lakeview game. Rachael Burchardt and Debi Vercher perform the routine to "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart Club's Band."

To welcome the team to pep rally, the Mam'selles do a hand routine to the Aggie War Hymn.



In a moment of excitement at the Wilmer Hutchins game, Shelly Holder screams a word of encouragement to football team members.

Simultaneous in movement and keeping time with the rest of the Mam'selles, Sherri Day and Tami Payne perform the wagon routine.

At the Homecoming pep rally, Kelly Harwell shows her school pride by singing the Alma Mater. The Alma Mater was sung at the end of every pep rally.

"Disco Inferno" provides the beat for Rachael Burchardt and Laurie Raether. Laurie was the first girl to become a Mam'selle in her sophomore year.



Steady practice, successful results

Starting the school year long before most students even thought of returning, the Mam'selles began learning their routines.

The Mam'selles' first week of practice was in preparation for summer camp. The camp, which took place at SMU, provided opportunities for Mam'selle recognition. They won the SMU Sweepstakes Trophy, First Place Home Routine, President's Award, Spirit Pom and 105 blue, 38 red, and five white ribbons for routines learned at camp.

Another camp was held at NTSU. Officers participated in this camp and were awarded a superstar trophy as well as superstar ribbons for superior rankings.

Once school formally began, work

increased. "Hectic" is how Suzy Phillips, lieutenant, described a week of drill team. Suzy added, "Monday is spent getting back into the groove of long hours of practice. Tuesday is tryouts. Wednesday is locker decorations, which usually last till 6:15 p.m.

"Thursday is practicing with the band after regular practice. Friday is the usual morning workout, with pep rally and 'dog ears' sixth period. Friday afternoon we practice until around 3:45 or 4 p.m. and that night is the game. About an hour is spent getting ready for the performance (re-doing make-up and dressing) and then food is taken to 'little sisters' and football boys," stated Suzy.

Mam'selles also performed at the Garland Pig Bowl in which the Police

Department took on the Postal workers. During basketball season Mam'selles performed at varsity games. Reflecting on the long hours of practice, Rachael Burchardt stated, "While practicing I feel it's not worth it, but when we get a standing ovation, I look back and realize it really was worth it."

A group of Mam'selles unrecognized by most students was the Mam'selles Council. The purpose of the council was to plan parties and activities, such as the Mam'selles dance. The dance which was held at Loew's Hotel Anatole, had music provided by the Six Flags Disc Jockey.

As Kathy Kusch stated, "Camps, practice, games and dances combined to make drill team a busy and fun-filled year."

Accomplishments, awards for spirit

When the time came for the first pep rally, the cheerleaders were ready to show the students the accomplishments they had made at the University of Houston cheerleading camp.

At the camp, the cheerleaders learned new cheers and gymnastic stunts. They received superior ribbons for every competition entered, brought home a spirit stick and were one of the seven teams nominated for the Award of Excellence.

While at camp, they were filmed by the National Cheerleader Association, showing their excellence in spirit raising for a demonstration film.

On November 4, they attended the Cotton Bowl Competition and again received a trophy and superior ribbon for all around spirit.

Participation of the football players in the cheerleaders' skit adds excitement to the Wilmer-Hutchins pep rally. Throughout the season, football players were featured.

In the North Mesquite pep rally skit, varsity cheerleader Diane Palmer hops off as the hero by taming the Stallions.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sharla Knox, Marcy Box, Cindy Greer, Linda Phillips, Susie Hollabaugh, Stephanie Caldwell (head cheerleader), Tammi Martin, Diane Palmer.

Cindy Greer, junior, remarked that the year had been a good one because the cheerleaders had gotten closer and there was better cooperation between juniors and seniors.

Hard work was put into the skits. Each week brought a new and exciting five minutes to the pep rally. Troy Attaway commented about the skit during the Wilmer-Hutchins pep rally, "I liked it because it gave the football players a chance to be a part of the pep rally instead of just sitting there." The skits were created by the varsity cheerleaders each week during their sixth period.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the

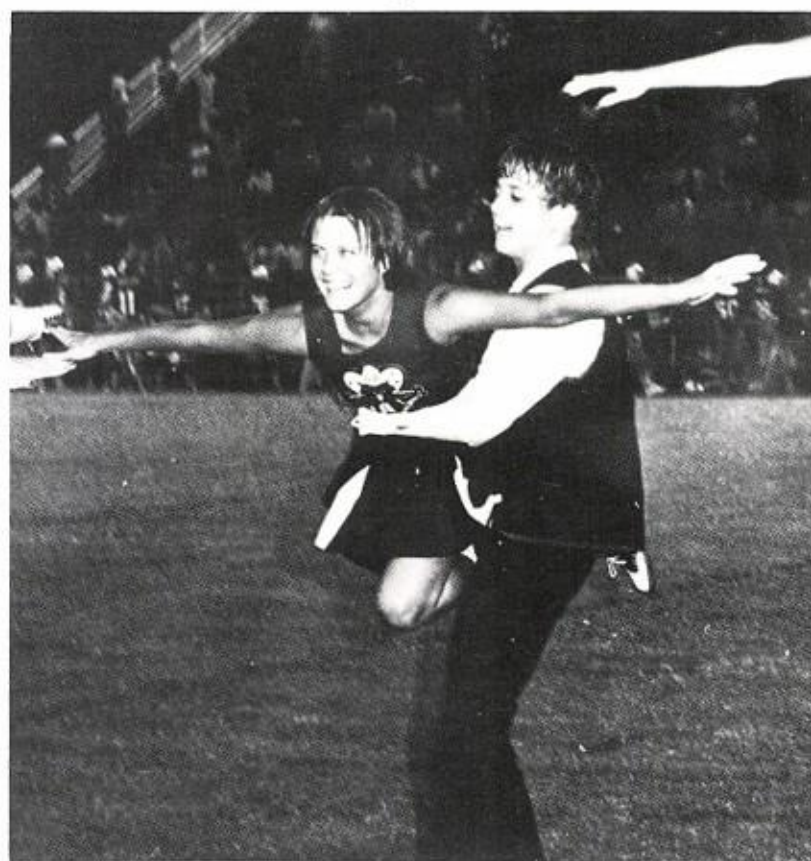
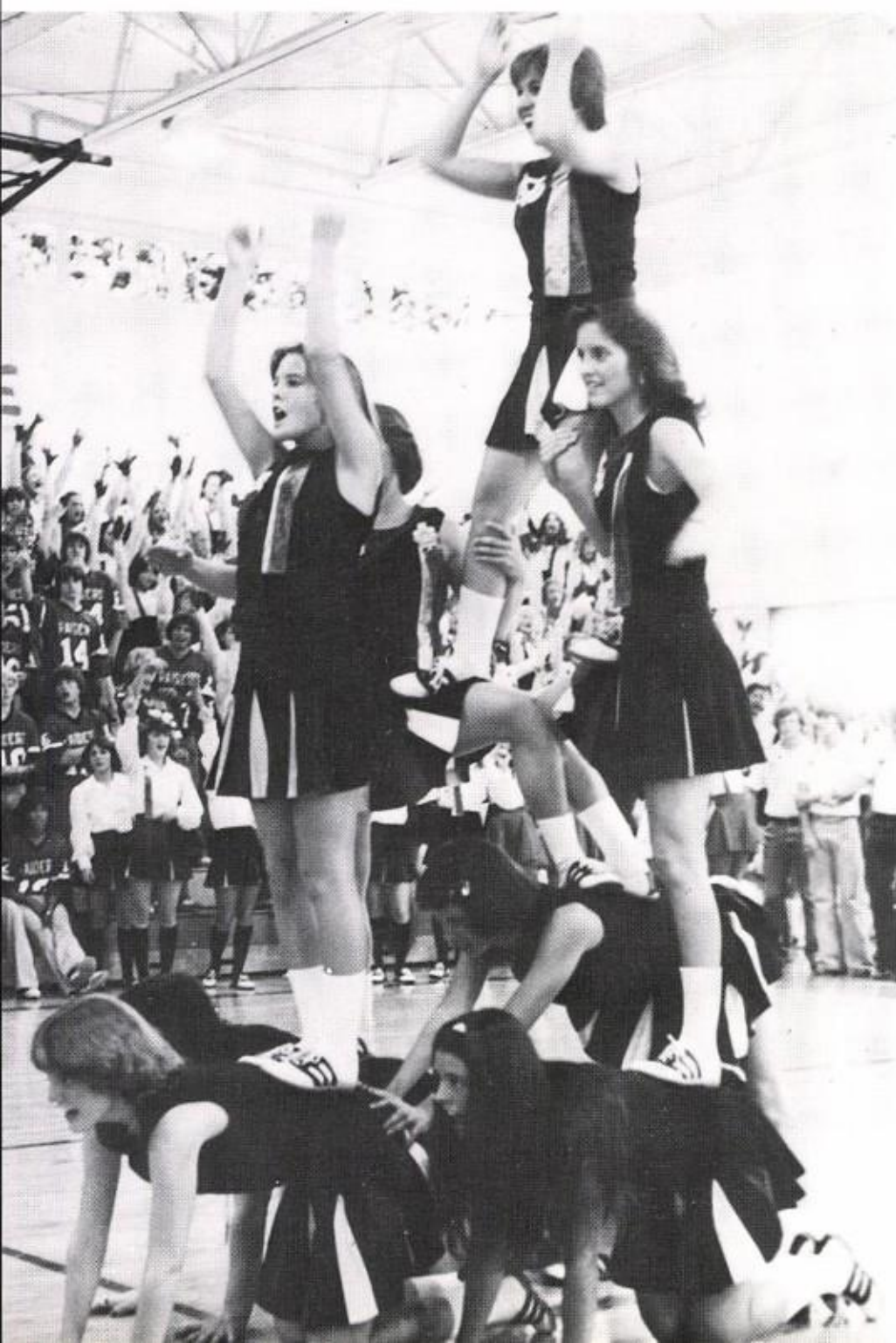
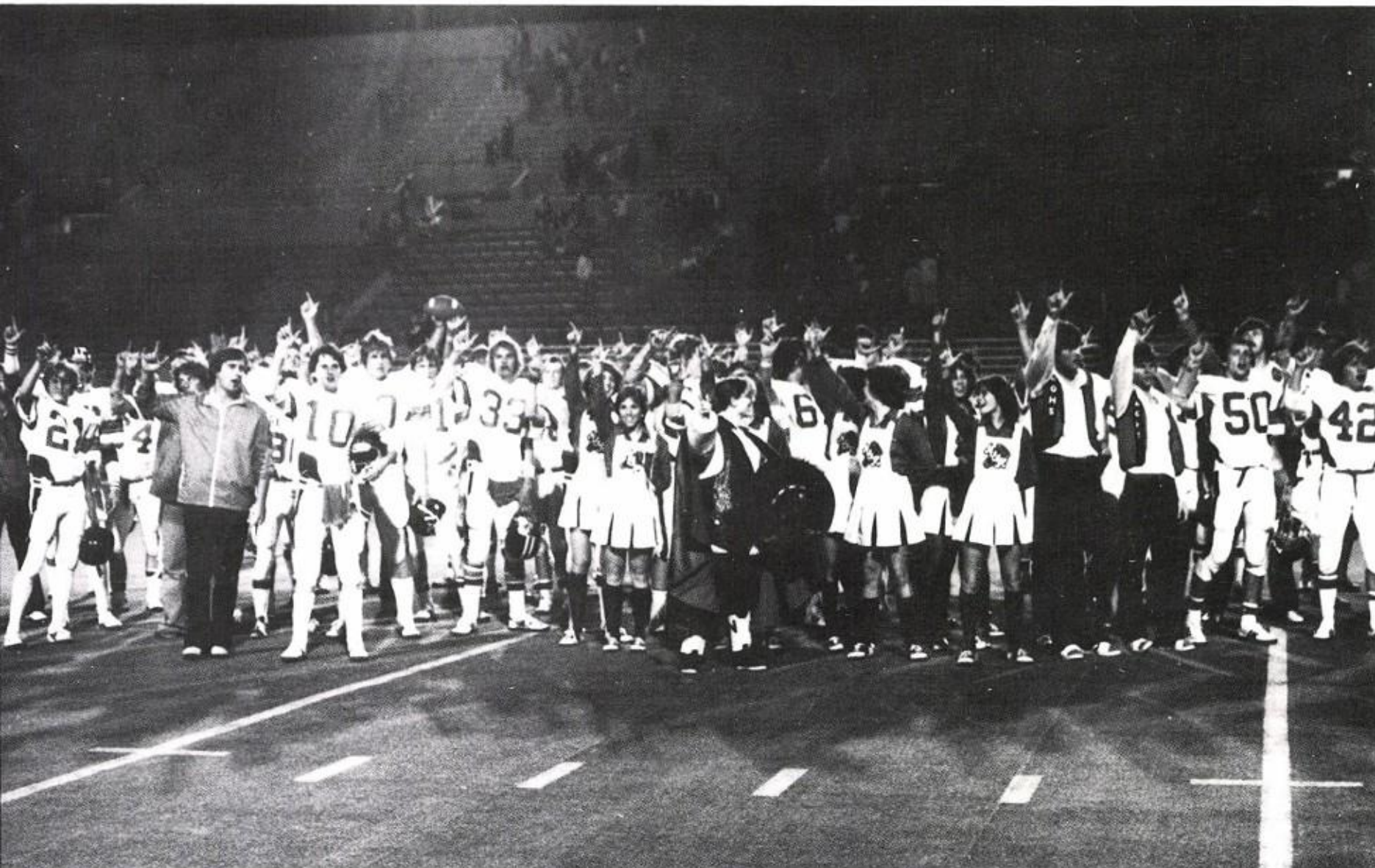
cheerleaders put up signs and crepe paper in the halls to help build spirit.

The cheerleaders also cheered at the basketball games and decorated the players' lockers during the season. A pep rally was held midway through the season for the team and as always, the cheerleaders were there to back the team up.

Miss Ann Clopton, sponsor, commented, "The cheerleaders worked very well as a squad and it was a pleasure to work with them."

Diane Palmer commented, "It was very time consuming being cheerleader but it was well worth it."





At the end of the Mesquite-NG football game, cheerleaders sing Alma Mater to display pride and spirit along with the football team.

Varsity cheerleaders end the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer with a pyramid stunt to put more action into their cheer.

Despite the rain during the Woodrow Wilson Wildcat game, junior Tammi Martin and senior Scott Wright, sheriff of Sam's Posse, continue showing spirit.

Upholding tradition, uplifting spirit

This group of enthusiastic sophomore girls led cheers and raised spirit at the junior varsity football and basketball games. They also performed at the pep rallies for the sophomore section during the competition yell between classes.

The junior varsity had the same responsibilities as the varsity. They had to paint signs to go in the halls and help decorate the halls on Wednesdays.

At the University of Houston cheerleading camp, the junior varsity received all superior ribbons for cheering and they received a trophy at the Cotton

Bowl Competition. The cheerleaders helped cheer the junior varsity football team on to win the district championship with a 9-1 record.

The freshman cheerleaders had a big job with two teams to cheer for. The cheerleaders cheered for each red and black freshman football and basketball team.

Both cheerleading squads went along with the varsity cheerleaders to the University of Houston camp and received three superior ribbons each.

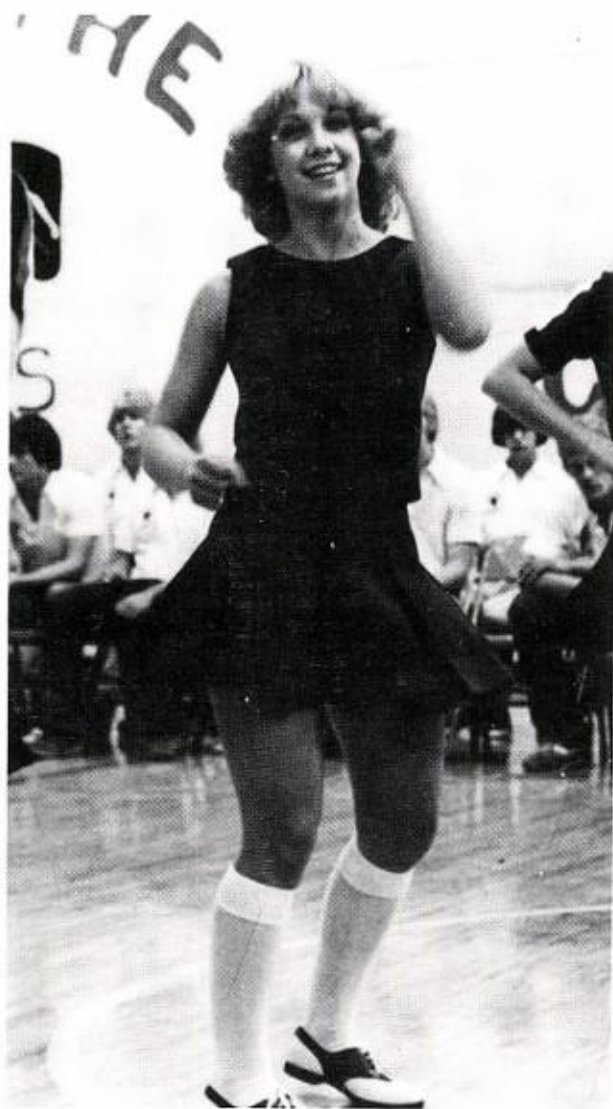
At the Cotton Bowl Competition on

November 4, the black team received a superior ribbon and the red team received a trophy.

"Being a freshman cheerleader has been well worth the time and effort," commented Julie Jones.

The freshman cheerleaders led their class during the competition cheer at the varsity pep rallies. They were given a freshman pep rally allowing them to show their ability of raising spirit for their class and teams.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Michelle Ransom, Angie Brand, Cheri Bond, Rhonda McDowell (head cheerleader), Lisa Boone, Lisa Twiss.



Dancing to the beat of the band, freshman Blake Crain performs at the varsity pep rally.

During the South Garland pep rally, junior varsity cheerleaders do a routine to "Horse", played by the band.





At the junior varsity pep rally, Lisa Boone completes the cheer BEAT by doing the splits.

FRESHMAN BLACK — **STANDING:** Gayla Gwinn, Julie Jones, Lori Freeman, Carissa Walker. **SITTING:** Denise Synder, Kathy Brown (head cheerleader).



Freshman cheerleader Gayla Gwinn leads the freshman cheer during class competition at the varsity pep rally.

FRESHMAN RED — **SITTING:** Kelly Caldwell (head cheerleader), Misti Hill, Blake Crain. **STANDING:** Tammy Cole, Felicia Lax, Dina Prof-fer.

Promoting spirit — name of the game

"La Petites gave me an opportunity to display school spirit and to meet new people," commented Diana Cormany.

In promoting spirit, the La Petites performed at home JV games, decorated lockers and halls for the Homecoming and acted as a cheering section for the varsity team.

For locker decorations, they used such things as red and black crepe paper, glitter and for the South Garland game, popcorn. The lockers were decorated with sayings such as "Pluck the Owls", "Swat the Skeeters" and "Pop the Colonels".

For Homecoming, the La Petites created La Petite Land. La Petite Land was located in the upstairs portion of the new wing, and featured signs using symbolism to convey their message of

welcome to the exes.

The La Petites song stated that La Petites have Raider "pep and go and the winning way." In preparation of performing in that "La Petite way" they practiced three weeks before school started and every day of first quarter. The La Petites practiced six hours a day during summer and at least three hours during the school day.

Even before summer practice, the officers attended camp at East Texas State University. At camp, the officers won three superior ribbons and one outstanding ribbon.

The La Petites had their uniforms restyled and added the Wood Choppers Ball to the list of traditional routines. Previously the only routines performed annually were the Gun and Pompon

routines.

Another group which inspired spirit was Sam and his Posse. The bell guards led by sheriff Scott Wright and Susan Collins, Sam, wore new pep rally uniforms. The uniforms were red, black and white knit shirts and black pants.

Before this year, the Posse always wore their field uniforms to pep rallies. For the first time, the bell guards performed stunts (such as lifting cheerleaders at pep rallies).

At games the Posse led cheers and executed gymnastics on the springboard.

Scott Wright stated that the highlight of his year as sheriff was being able to cheer the football team to their first district 10-AAAA victory.



Selling a program for a varsity game at William stadium is Courtney Cure.

La PETITES — FRONT ROW: Missy McIver (lieutenant), Allegra Burnworth (lieutenant), Courtney Cure (captain), Lisa Wiseman (lieutenant), Lisa Graves (lieutenant), Phoebe Braley (lieutenant). SECOND ROW: Carol Schriver, Mgr., Teina Daggs, Vicky Neuares, Dianna Cormany, Tammy Anderson, Gayle Breaker, Toni Ranieri, Regina Roberts, Karen Hawkins, Terry Laye, Vonda Moreno, Tonya Daily, manager Sari Vigil. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Ellison, Lisa Darnall, Maria Bonatti, LeAnne Welch, Lisa Peterson, Cara Johnson, Monica Hawkins, Diana Vrba, Mylani Crump, Gay Shields, Susan Miller. FOURTH ROW: Paula Harvey, Vickie Weems, Stephanie Batt, Jill Ratcliff, Lisa Allen, Rhonda Zook, Sherry Brown, Paula Harkins, Sharon Crossland, Tina Davis, Robin Hicks. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Kathy Jordan, Sponsor, Denise Coats, Cindy Harrison, Anne Taber, Kim Kun, Tina Royal, Melanie Shoemaker, Debbie White, Lynn Lieberenz, Lanita Aycox, Barbie Spell, Sally Hyepock. SIXTH ROW: Susan Prinz, Andrea Scott, Sissy Ferguson, Toni Ackerman, Regina Roberts, Gina Lancaster, Sherry Jordan, Angie Dunn, Dana Gaines, Lori Stinedurf, Rhonda Hathaway. BACK ROW: Sheila Suderth, Mgr., Stacy Williamson, Donna Price, Liz Meager, Krissa Jones, Sandy Holmes, Debbie Welch, Vickie Thurlow, Michelle Hart, Stacey Merklen, Paula Axline, Debbie Baccheschi, Susan Odum, mgr.

Homecoming was filled with signs of welcome. Gay Shields works on a sign for La Petite land.



Hand routines are one way La Petites show spirit. At the Adamson pep rally, the La Petites perform one of their hand routines.





V-i-c-t-o-r-y. That's the battle cry of Scott Wright and the rest of the Raiders at the Corsicana game.



Yosemite Sam (Susan Collins) portraying school pride and spirit, leads the student body in the singing of the alma mater during the Homecoming pep rally.

FRONT ROW: Steve Watkins, Pat Tate, Susan Collins, Tony Foote. **BACK ROW:** Scott Wright, Leonard Lynsky, Lowell Brooks.



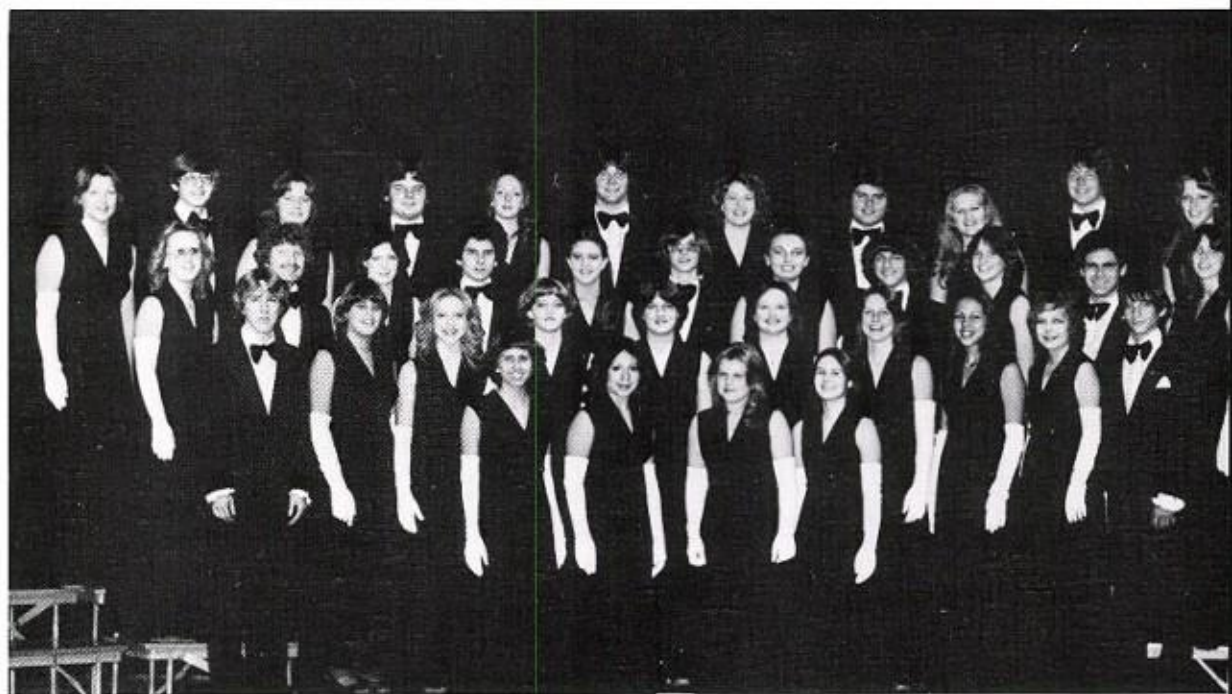
Christmastime was full of surprises for students. Choir members Claire Willbern, Terri Lawrence and Kim Bebee delivered sing-o-grams to unsuspecting students in their classes on December 13.

BEGINNINGS — FRONT ROW: Leanne McLane, Leigh Ann Dove, Kim Moore, Jenine Davis, Carol O'Day, Cindy Adams, Cindy Lynch, Sherri Carpenter, Laura Settles, Debbie Mohnkern, Shelia Thomas. SECOND ROW: Mr. Michael Morton

(director), Donna Taylor, Robert Bevis, Greg Paul, Rex Reynolds, Dan Roberts, Steve Rhodes, Terri Lawrence. BACK ROW: Ray McDonald, Johnny Christian, Darrell Viana, Curt Pool, Mike Jenkins, Thomas Seay, Greg Gondran.



GIRLS CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Mr. Michael Morton (director), Marcella Manriquez, Susan Elliot, Connie Turner, Selina Moore, Christi Anderson, Beverly Vancil. SECOND ROW: Sang Yoou, Lauren Schreiber, Sherie Lewis, Amy Harvey, Tracy Hinsley, Beth Rodgers, Karen Ng. THIRD ROW: Dawn Jeter, Robyn McDonald, Becky Carlton, Connie Duke, Charlotte Teske, Shelly Matz, Leigh Ann Dove (council member), Millie Fielding (council member), Cindy Quattlebaum, Elizabeth St. Claire. BACK ROW: Jeannie Davis, Kim Crassen, Donna Taylor, Cathy Lanier, Ruth Ann Davidson, Rhonda Cantrell, Pam Toncy, Cindy Adams, Cindy Lynch, Lucy Neal.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Barbara Gazin, Audry Luna, Theresa Godfrey, Shelia Thomas (historian). SECOND ROW: Robert Bevis (assistant librarian), Kim Moore, Lynette Mitchell, Debbie Page, Laura Settles, Sherri Carpenter, Lisa Darnell, Regina Reimer, Debbie Mohnkern (council member), Ron Fast. THIRD ROW: Carol O'Day, Mr. Michael Morton (director), Kim Moore, Earl Tooke,

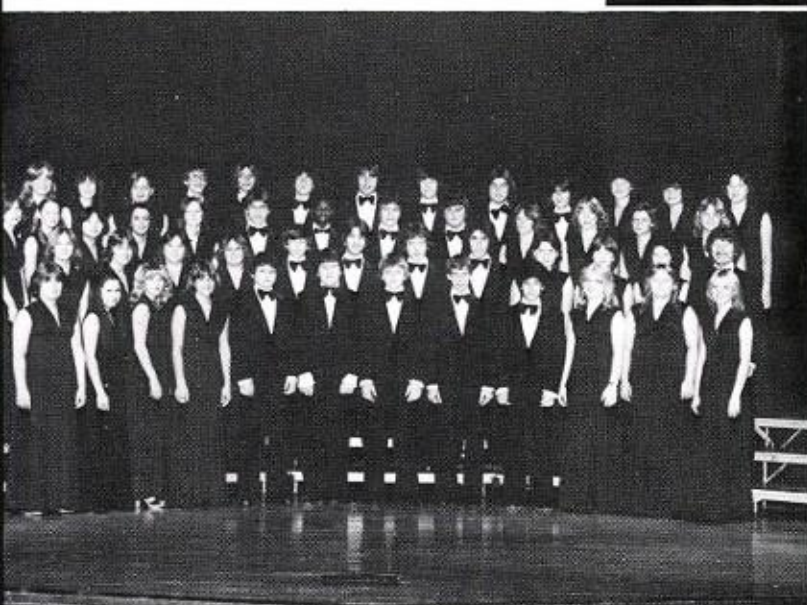
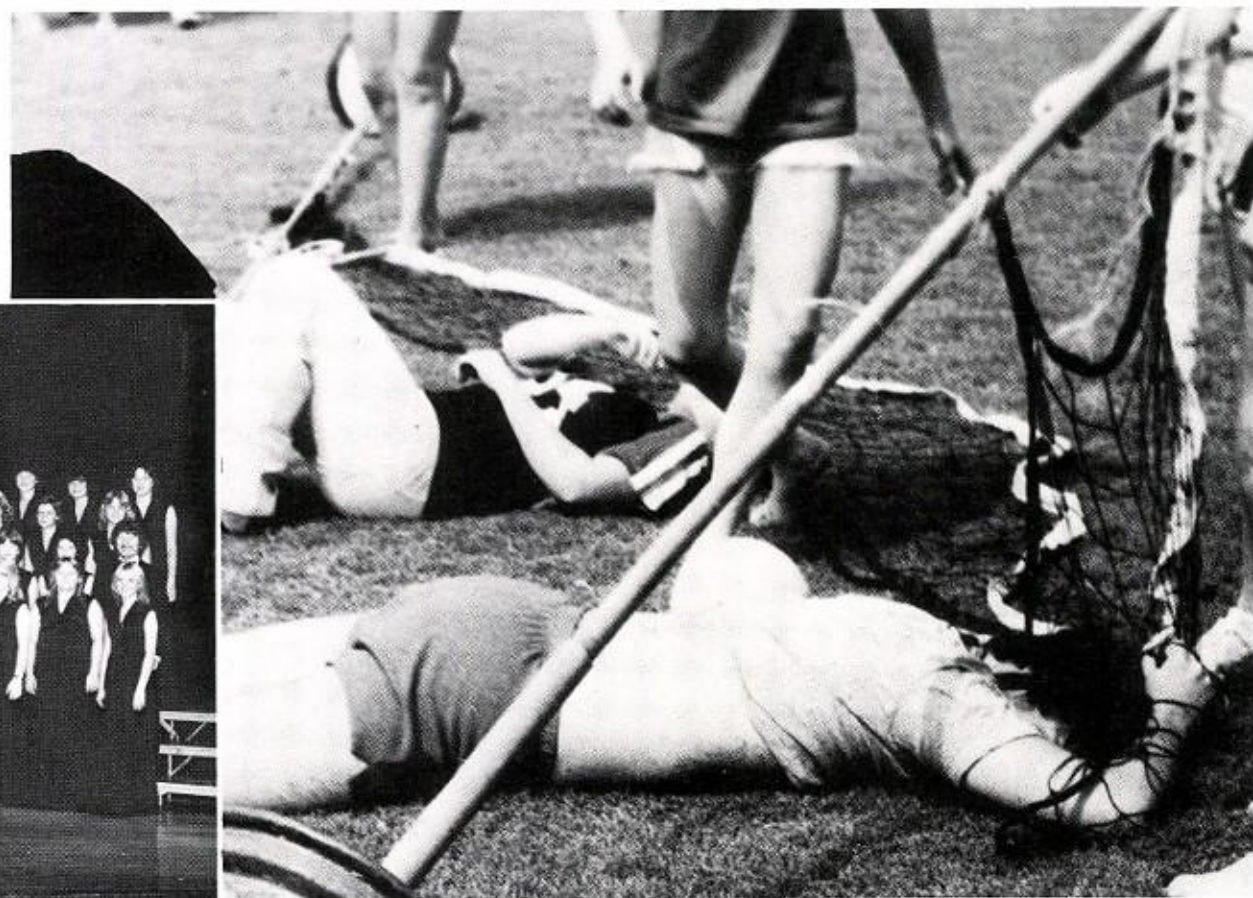
Kim Bebee, Rex Reynolds (council member), Gloria Mitchell, Greg Pruitt, Beth Ann Thomas, Steve Rhodes (reporter), Julie Davis (librarian). BACK ROW: Jan Horn, Thomas Seay, Nancy Quattlebaum, Johnny Christian, Carolyn Benham, Curt Pool (vice president), Terri Lawrence, Mike Jenkins, Claire Willbern (president), Darrell Viana, Ruth Ann Davidson.



MIXED CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Donna Settles, Linda Sparkman, Susan Van Buskirk, Cindy Iacono, Ron Starnes (council member), Shane Cold, Reggie Webb, Jack Rumskas, Lawrence Minnes, Shelley Weeks, Hope Lee, Deborah Bouska. SECOND ROW: Margo Mauch, Tammy Williams, Becky Chapman, Marcella Malkey, Russel Dickson, Tony Betious, Kyle Walker, Bill Trezise (council member), Tina Bentley, Lori Allen, Tina Fisher, Mr. Michael Morton (director). THIRD ROW: Teresa McIntosh (council member), Julie Robert, Mindy McCoy, Kyeong Kim, Lisa Schillaggi, Cathy Thomas, Jeff Linter, Anthony Henson, Mark McCormack, Todd Blair (council member), Theresa White, Lissy Beckman, Martha Burrows, Cindy Monk. BACK ROW: Pam Frost, Carolyn Davis, Lucinda Davison, Gena Pace, Michelle Kanter, Robert Perdza, Chris Ellington, Eddie Welsh, Ron Mohnkern, Doug Edwards, Greg Pace, Kenneth Knoetgen, Chris Parks, Mary Ann Coburn, Brenda Copeland.

Annual choir concerts added variety to the year's activities. The three choirs made a combined performance at the Christmas concert.

After an exhausting 12-hour volleyball fund raising marathon, choir members find the ground to be the nearest place to rest.



Productive crescendo through music

Choir students experienced a great physical growth this year. "We have found 180 people involved in choir now, which is the most in North Garland's history," commented choir vice president Art Pool.

One audition and a class period of singing daily may be all the requirements a choir member, but definitely not all that is offered. The Beginnings, A Cappella, Mixed Concert and Girls Select Choirs made up the vocal section of the North Garland Music Department. Concerts, charity performances and fund raising projects all contributed to the advancement of the choirs ability. On

December 14, A Cappella choir members traveled to Medical City to present a special Christmas concert to the patients at the hospital. As a surprise to most A Cappella members, portions of their concert were televised. The Beginnings, a special organization of choir members, also made public appearances.

The selections sung at the choir concerts varied from the UIL classical tunes to jazz and pop songs. Fall, Christmas and spring hosted the three concerts. All choirs competed in the UIL concert contest and many individuals and groups were entered in the solo ensemble contest.

After carefully considering possibilities for new fund raising projects, the students planned a 12 hour volleyball marathon at Central Park to raise money for their annual Galveston trip. Selling fruitcakes were also part of the choirs money making activities.

Four students received the honor of being selected for the All Region Choir. North Garland members were Shelia Thomas, Rex Reynolds, Lynette Mitchell and Johnny Christian.

In addition to his first position tenor in the All Region Choir, Johnny Christian placed as fourth tenor in the district choir and later traveled to the state competition.

Two expressive variations of art

Unknown to a large population of students, the Drama Club goes by another name. The International Thespian Society is the official title of the honorary organization. North Garland received its membership charter in January of 1977. To become a member, a student submitted a list of all the dramatic work he or she had done. Each item was accredited a certain number of points. Ten points was the required minimum for admittance.

In the fall the musical "The Stingiest Man in Town" was presented. Spring greeted a comedy play "The Importance of Being Earnest." For the second year the Theater Marathon was held in May involving all four high school theater departments. Thespians participated in all three productions.

"Thespians allows you to have a better understanding of tater and gives you a great opportunity to meet many different types of people," commented junior Sharon Marsh.

Creativity was shown in another form by the Art Club. "The Art Club does a lot of community work," remarked senior Gretchen Goetz, vice president of the club. Sponsored by Mrs. Ina Himmelreich and Mr. Don Card, the club decorated a Christmas tree in downtown Garland and painted Christmas designs on the

windows of the Community Center.

Another accomplishment was the painting of a plaque of every mascot in the 10-AAAA district for Lakeview Centennial's gymnasium walls.

"A Night on the Town" was the theme of the Celebrity Ball. The Art Club was in charge of setting the stage in the auditorium and made all the decorations for the presentation.

The poster sold by the sophomore class was designed and drawn by an Art Club member. Sophomore Debbie Schleich was asked this past summer to use her ability for the poster. "I like the club because it gives me a chance to be

with other people who are also interested in art," Debbie explained.

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Roger Cook (scholarship), Kevin Quattlebaum (vice president), Gretchen Goetz (second vice president), Cindy Barron (school service), Tena Pullen (president), Gloria Mitchell (first vice president), Stephanie Caldwell (secretary), Monica Hesley (historian), Tommy Schleich (community service). SECOND ROW: Les Brackeen, Betsy Smith, Kelly Caldwell, She Maciel, Vivian Mongeres, Vera Lyons, Kenny Schleich. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Ina Himmelreich (sponsor), Sally Barber, Vickie Hayes, Heidi Satchell, Debbie Schleich, Robin Bowers, Michelle McIver, Brad Barron (community service). BACK ROW: Angela Black, Rhonda Jacobs, Greg Coxey, Darren Lusk, Craig Carson, Brian Barringer, Penny Alcorn, Mary Ireland.



As she puts decorations on a tree in the town square, Mrs. Ina Himmelreich joins in the fun.

Smiles were seen all around as Mary Ireland and Tena Pullen receive their gag gifts at the Art Club Christmas party.

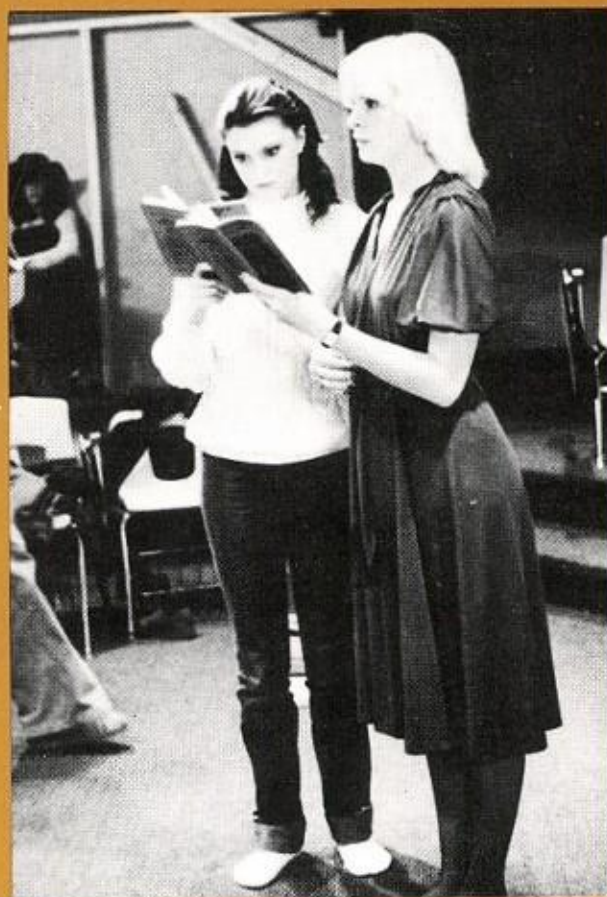




In the part of Fred, Scrooge's nephew, Steve Rhodes sings a song of Christmas spirit in the musical "The Stingiest Man in Town."

Auditions for "The Importance of Being Earnest" took three days to complete. Sheila Sudderth and Sandy Hicks try for the parts of Lady Bracknell and Gwendoline Fairfax.

Black circles around his eyes is part of Romlee Stoughton's preparation for his part as the Ghost of Christmas Past in "The Stingiest Man in Town"



THESPIAN SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Vanesa Rhodes, Sharon Marsh, Chrystl Peterson (president), Sheila Sudderth (secretary), Rob Robinson (parliamentarian), Sandy Hicks (vice president), Tena Royal (historian), Steve Rhodes (treasurer), Karen Spotts (historian), Mrs. Judy Anthony (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Laura Downing, Nikki Williams, Rachel Goetz, Dee Domaschk, Tammy Harmon, Jana Long, Judy Muhlinghouse, Pam Nelson, Melanie Barber, Tammy Lillie. THIRD ROW: Kathy Marlow, Sheri Johnson, Rhonda Zook, Amy Fowler, Peggy Palazzese, Suzette Collins, Mike Elam, Kori Collins, Cameron Humphries, Jay Jeter, Kelly Burleson. BACK ROW: Kevin Burrows, Scott Sundbye, Lisa Corder, Scott Mason, Romlee Stoughton, Keith Black, Randy McGehee, John Hall, Rhonda Ling.

Prose, comedy, exhibit — stage for fun

Organizations are generally thought of as places for meeting people and helping the community. Not so with the Biology Club, Senior Book Staff, and Speech Club. These clubs taught while the participants have fun.

Members of the Biology Club began the year with a party held at Audobon Park. After eating lunch the members played football and went on a nature trek to explore the area. "I enjoy the outdoors and the trip to Audobon was really fun," commented Dawn Tappen.

In the spring, members went to visit the Pompeii exhibit at Fair Park.

Throughout the year, members listened to speakers on careers related to science. The members sold M&M's to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a deserving senior who plans to major in biology.

Senior Book staffers began their work by distributing survey sheets to seniors in first period classes. Questions such as

'the best excuse for being tardy,' and the 'perfect senior' were answered by seniors on the sheets. Answers to these questions varied from "I ran out of gas at Lake Lavon" to "I had too much homework last night and had to stay home and finish it." Matching seniors to songs was also on the sheets.

"The subject today is the metaphysics of obesity and I am the belly of a man named Lawrence Franworth." Sound strange? The above is a quotation from Tricia Haines' interpretation of John Cheever's prose selection, "Three Stories." Poetry, prose interpretation, debate, dramatic and humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and duet are areas of competition in which speech students participated.

New members in the club came from drama classes to improve their dramatic speaking. "When you say 'speech club' you think of people with talking disorders or debate. Well it's not. It is a club where

you meet a lot of great people and receive experience for the future," replied Tricia Haines, vice president.

Tournaments were held at Plano-Vines, Skyline, Carpenter and UIL, in hopes of bringing home trophies.

President Gretchen Goetz went to a workshop held at Baylor University. She worked and competed with other people to improve her speaking skills. "My feelings on speech club can be summed up in an excerpt from 'Feiffers People' by Jules Feiffer," stated Gretchen. "I am an artist. But that's not what I really want to do. What I really want to be is a shoe salesman. I know what you're going to say. Dreamer, get your head out of the clouds. All right. But that's what I want to do. Instead I have to go on painting all day long. The world should make a place for a shoe salesman."

Learning while having fun was the theme of these clubs and they lived up to it.



FORENSIC SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Karen Spotts, Kim Moore, Steve Rhodes, Suzette Collins, Mrs. Debbie Hale (sponsor), Gretchen Goetz (president), Tricia Haines (vice president), LaNaye Pruitt, Rachel Goetz. BACK ROW: Donna Belmares, John Kostelac, Lisa Corder, John Hall, Larry Peabody, Shelia Sudderth, Sandy Hicks, Christl Peterson.

In preparation for a tournament, Tricia Haines critiques Gretchen Goetz as she rehearses her selection.



To discuss their trip to the Pompeii 79 A.D. exhibit, Lori Tappen calls a Friday Biology Club meeting.





Centered around a terrarium, Barbara Gazin and Michelle Barton watch as Lori Tappen explains how to maintain one.

As a regular part of her job at meetings, Michelle Barton checks roll.



BIOLOGY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lois Glascock (sponsor), Camille Kolch, Barbara Gazin (treasurer), Marina Ortiz, Georgia Hardin, Mrs. Pat Shelton (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** John Glascock, Lori Tappen (president), Brenda Michie, Sally Smith, Kathy Murchison, Michelle Barton (reporter). **BACK ROW:** Lisa Attaway, Dawn Tappen, Roger Cook, Kara McDonald, Paula Parker.



SENIOR BOOK STAFF — FRONT ROW: Amanda Flood, Diane Palmer, Mark Holden, Margaret Haynes, Sandy Wilson, Kim Stamen, David Ramsey, Lou Ann Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Carla Sorsby, Debbie Bruce, Lissy Beckmann, Sandra Hicks, Deborah McCoy, Shelly Holder, Donna Davis, Kim Altom. **THIRD ROW:** Claire Willbern, Cheryl Brandstatter, Bobby Morrow, Gretchen Goetz, Tena Pullen, Johnna Winter, Robert Renfrow, John Kostelac. **BACK ROW:** Laura Hudson, Lisa Attaway, Scott Gwinn, Raul Cox, Glenn Corder, Kevin Ellison, Rodney Paris.

Largest staff ever, longer issues

With the school growing and more space to cover, the *Raider Echo* increased its staff to 27 people, the largest paper staff ever. Managing, assignments, features and sports editors were added.

In regard to how these changes affected the staff, Miss Cindy Randle, adviser, commented, "I think that on the whole it is better because people can work on a specific subject or specific area." The purpose of the paper was to provide all students and faculty with information about the school and community and to offer interesting features, reviews and editorials to enlighten and serve the readers. Another

change made was the format of the paper. The name of the paper was moved to the bottom of the cover and the calendar and folio (page number and date) were more graphically designed. Double trucks, or center stories, were written on more featured subjects rather than factual events and holidays.

Robert Renfrow remarked, "I like doing feature stories because I can be opinionated. It is easier when you're not writing for a 'set news story' structure." The two-page feature contained album and movie reviews for student entertainment.

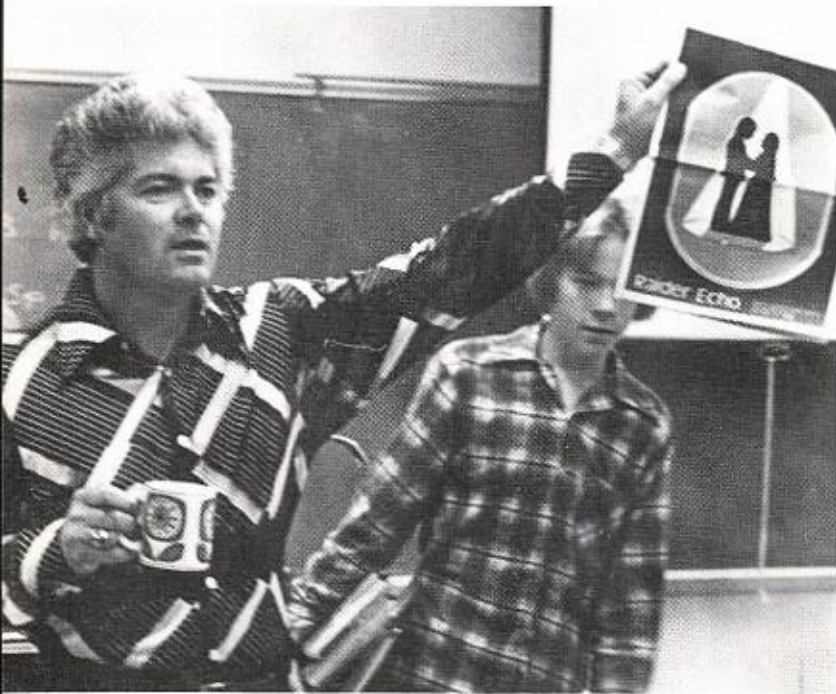
For the first time, pictures were also added to the editorial page.

The staff raised money for production costs by selling ads for each issue and two-year planning calendars and the paper itself. The last issue was 24 pages, the largest paper ever printed by the *Raider Echo*.

Scott Gwinn, sports editor, stated, "It has really been a lot of fun going out and talking to the people in various sports. Being on the staff gives you a sense of responsibility knowing you have people depending on you to be on time."

Lisa Dunlop, editor, was in charge of laying out the paper while Sheryl Parker, managing editor, wrote the headlines.

One week to two weeks was allowed to write stories.



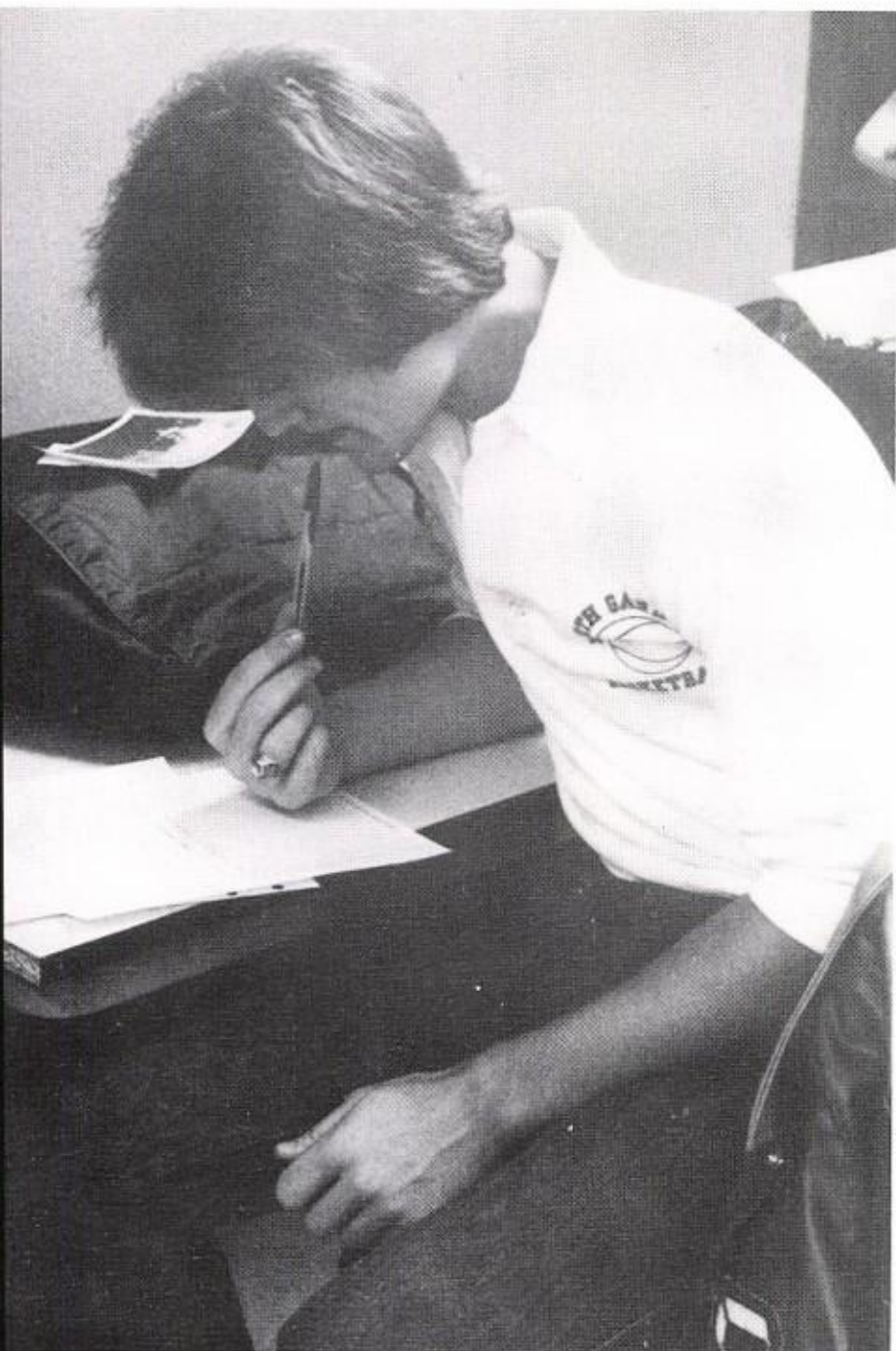
Holding up the Homecoming issue of the paper Coach Bill Horn encourages students to buy a paper.

Typing information for the paper's calendar, junior Angela Goodwin concentrates on recording the material under the correct date.



RAIDER ECHO STAFF — FRONT ROW: Amanda Flood, Donise McGee, Diane Palmer, Mary Hackney, Lori Duval, Gretchen Goetz. SECOND ROW: Robert Renfrow (features editor), Lisa Dunlop (editor-in-chief), Scott Gwinn (sports editor), Tim Phelps, Greg Whaley (assignments editor). THIRD

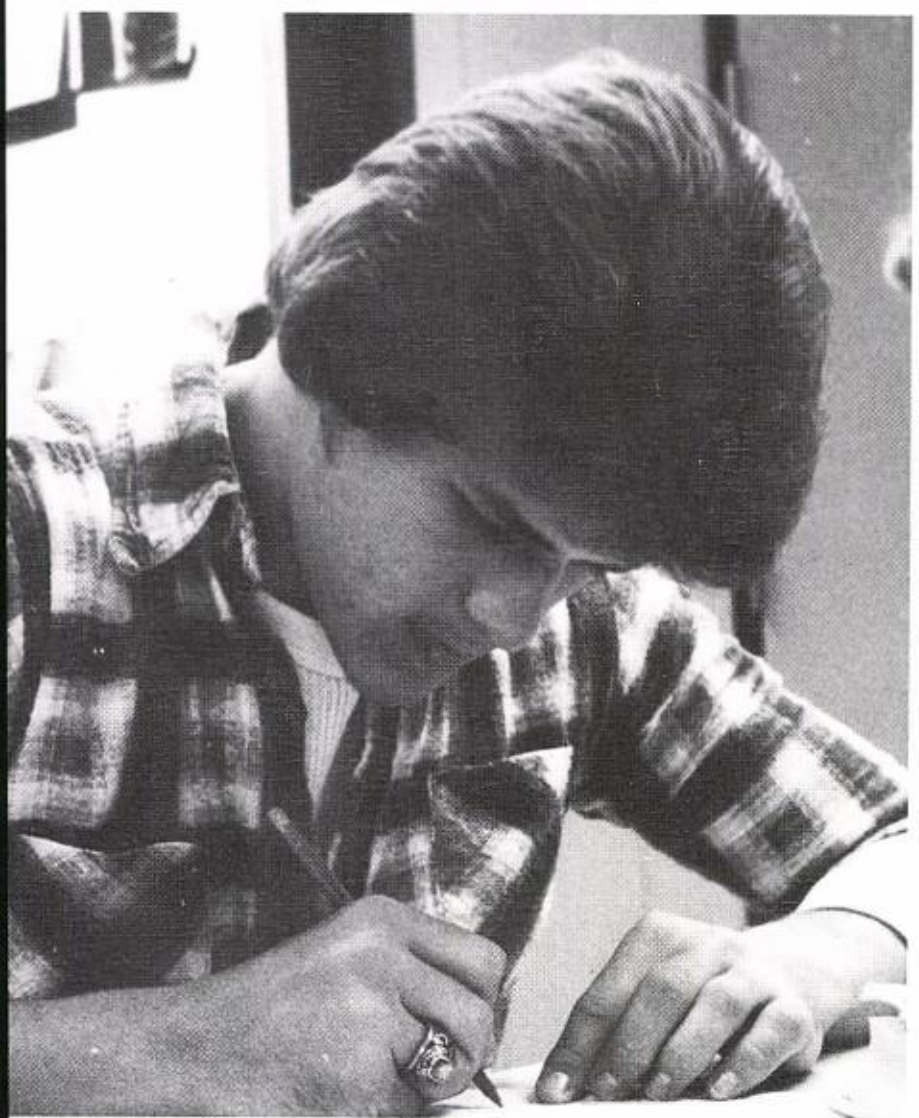
ROW: Duane Parton, Sheryl Avaritt, Rachael Goetz, Angela Goodwin, Sherri Hardin, Sheryl Parke (managing editor). BACK ROW: Christa Staggs (head photographer), Chuck DeBoer, Alan Cook, Jimmy Johnson, Ernie Brown.



Before turning in his final draft of the varsity football story, Scott Gwinn checks his copy for typing errors.

Last years' issues of movie reviews come in handy as Gretchen Goetz looks over their pages for ideas.

Sports reporter Tim Phelps double checks statistics on his junior varsity football story.



Busy elective; cloud lined with silver

The mad rush began in summer workshop, but when school started, the action increased.

During the first two weeks, all staff members sold advertisements to Garland businesses. When this task was complete, the editorial staff began writing. Each person had to finish his pages of the yearbook by certain deadlines. When deadline time came around on December 6, January 19, and February 10, the journalism lab became a hub of hectic activity. The work did not end at 3:15 p.m. Staffers worked at home, stayed after school and attended workdays on some Saturdays.

The *Marauder* staff members felt added pressure to strive for perfection because of the precedent set by the 1978 *Marauder*. It received a Medalist rating from the CSPA, ranking 973 out of 1000

nationally. It was also recognized by the THSPA, obtaining an All Texas rating with 50 out of 60 points.

While the editorial staff was letting its creative juices flow, the business staff sold yearbooks, sold class pictures and compiled and sold student directories. Business staff member Vanesa Rhodes commented, "I love the exciting work of being a staff member and I feel it helps prepare me for future events in my life."

Being on the yearbook staff was not all work and no play. The *Marauder* staff had a Halloween party and the entire publications department had a dinner at "Celebration", where "Oscoreo" awards were distributed.

One of the more glamorous duties of *Marauder* staff members was sponsoring the Celebrity Ball. Laura Tatum, activities section member, reminisced, "I liked

watching the nominees' expressions as they got their invitations." Marvin Banks reflected, "I think it's great to be a part of Celebrity Ball. I think it's really neat to get to open the envelopes and find out who wins before everyone else does."

An added benefit of being on the staff was handed down from the administration this year. For the first time in the GISD, elective credit was given to underclass yearbook staff members.

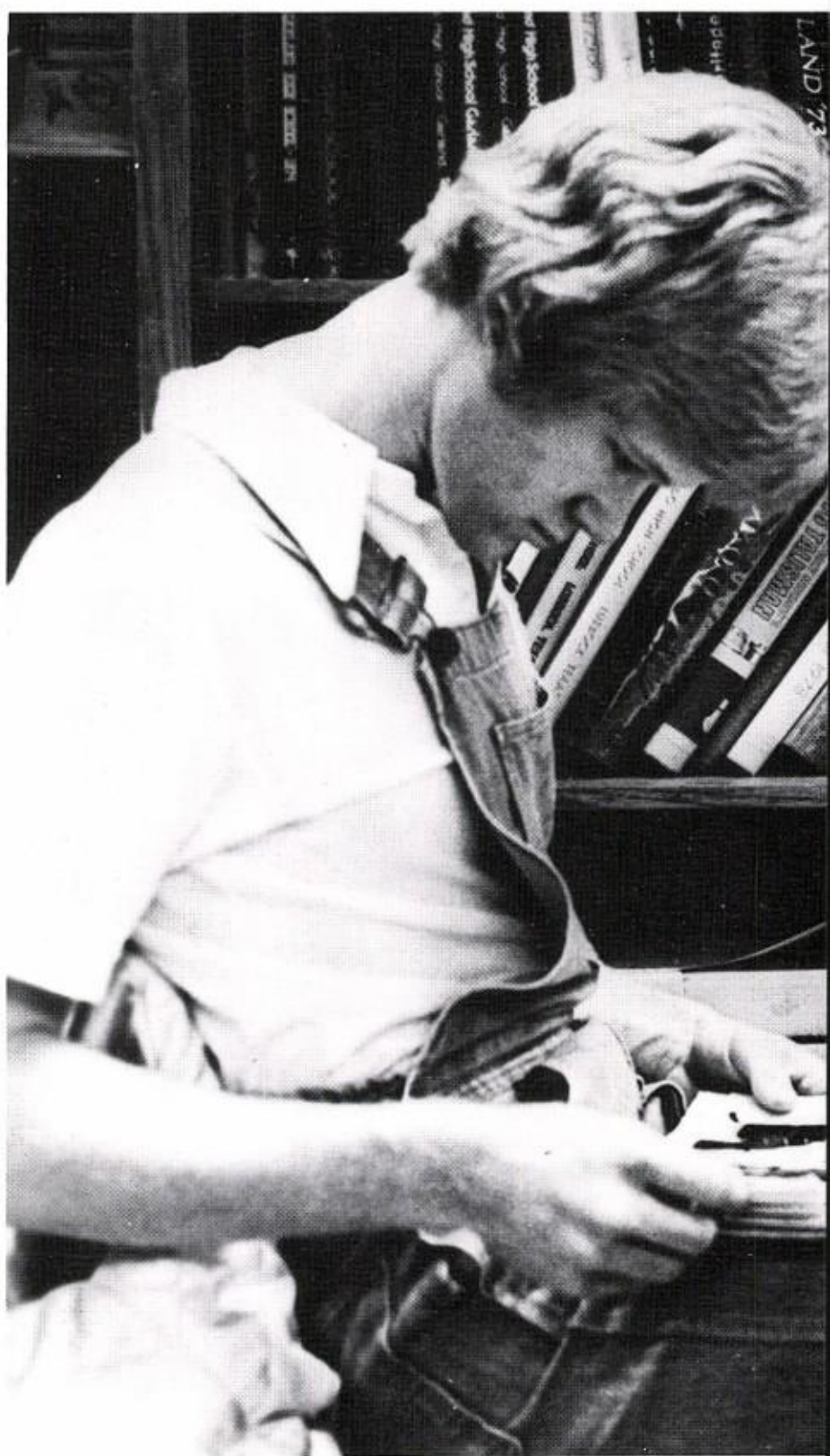
Throughout the year curiosity ran high and suspense mounted, for as in tradition, the editors-in-chief alone knew what the cover would look like. Lisa LaRue exclaimed, "I couldn't wait to see the cover! After we had done all that work, I was excited about seeing the finished product."



Seldom recognized for their efforts, business staff members Vanesa Rhodes and Susan Odum spend sixth period counting receipts to determine the exact amount of yearbooks sold.

Sports writer Randy Morrison examines photograph possibilities for use in his layout.

Although Miss Cindy Randle, editorial staff adviser, and Mrs. Linda Taylor, business staff adviser, each had her own responsibilities, they often found it necessary to confer on matters dealing with advertisements and Celebrity Ball.





Mr. and Mrs. Dracula, Marvin Banks and Christa Staggs, play a Life-Saver game at the *Marauder* staff Halloween party.

MARAUDER — FRONT ROW: Connie McDaniel, Sharon Cmajdalka, Melodie Shamburg (editor-in-chief), Christa Staggs (head photographer), Karen Spotts, Lisa McGahen, Karen Windham (associations editor), Vanesa Rhodes, Georgia Hardin. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Linda Taylor (business advisor), Debbie Marlow, Lisa Dunlop, Laura Gafford (editor-in-chief), Tricia Haines, (academics editor), Laura Hudson, (features editor), Sherri Carpenter, Lorree Skinner. THIRD ROW: Rhonda Tillman, Susan Odum, Amberlyn Autrey, Lisa LaRue (classes editor), Claire Willbern (index editor), Leslie Mosir, Maranna Wright, Rosanne Aulbaugh. BACK ROW: Cindy Trull, Laura Tatum, Kyle Routh, Scott Gwinn, Raul Cox, Randy Morrison, Marvin Banks, Don Burgins, Johna Winter.



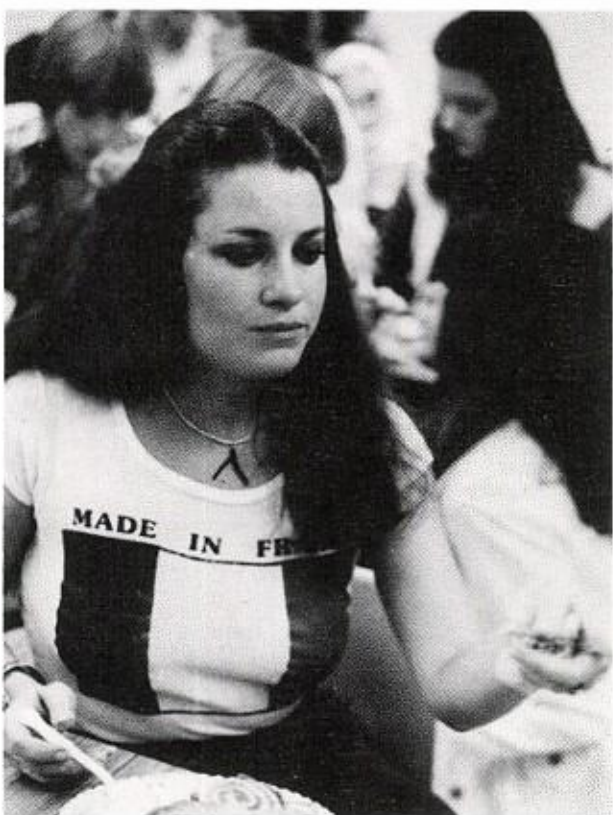
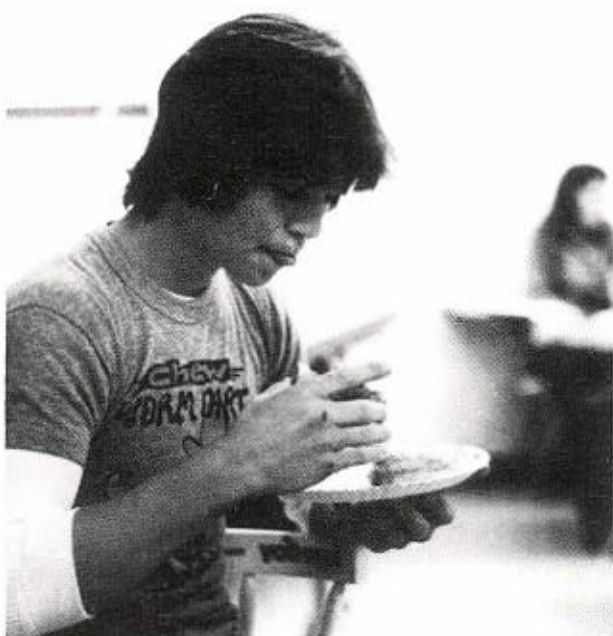
Sophomore Chuck DeBoer, who along with other photographers "juggled" his time between the *Marauder* and *Raider Echo*, entertains at the Christmas dinner of the two publication staffs.



Co-editors of the *Marauder*, Laura Gafford and Melodie Shamburg, along with staff member and *Raider Echo* editor Lisa Dunlop, announce the humorous "Oscoreo" awards at a Dallas restaurant, "Celebration."

Always a treat among French Club members, Susan Collins enjoys a piece of a Yule Cake.

French Club parties always include a taste of culture. Mark Downey savors a French pastry.



Christmastime welcomed parties and an abundance of good food. French Club sponsor Mrs. Barbara Parrot enjoys exotic food from the land of France.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbara Parrot (sponsor), Terri Huffaker, Laurie Murdock, Kathy Marlow, Lisa Whitson, Melanie Hebert, Kathy Boss, Karen Chapman, Karen Boss, Vera Lyons, Carla Harrell, Teresa Godfrey, Annette Castleberry, Georgia Hardin. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Ellison, Stephanie Blatt, Marci Miller, Scott Martin, Barbara Barron, Rosanne Aulbaugh, Donise McGee, Cameron Humphrey, Jerrilyn Terrell, Valerie Hooze (president),

Susan Collins, Robin Hicks, Kim Martin (vice president). THIRD ROW: Mark Barnett, Jeri Burks, John Kostelac, Sherri Macil, Jeanetta Anderson (reporter), Barry Larsen, Pam Skaggs, Sherry Haradin, Brenda Michie, Laura Benham, Dana Harader, Kim Staman. BACK ROW: Kim Whitt, Julie Davis, Michele Parks, Mark Downey, Steve Oliver, Steve Watkins, John Griffith, Jess Jackson, Marvin Banks, Carolyn Benham, Wendy Langley, Kenny Farris.

Taste of culture European style

Crepes, quiches, strudels and sauerkraut — unusual foods with equally unusual tastes, foods not likely to be found at the neighborhood McDonald's. Yet, if a person wished to taste these foods, where could he go without leaving the country? These foods, along with others just as unusual, were found in abundance at meetings of LeCercle Francais (The French Club) and Der Deutschlichkeit Vorein (The German Club). Members of the French Club met at members' houses to learn about France's culture. Students who were currently or previously enrolled in a French class were eligible to be members. At the meetings, the members, led by president Valerie

Hooze, made plans for dinners and parties.

Different types of French Christmas foods were enjoyed by the members while listening to French carols.

Links for the annual spirit chain contest were sold before the Garland game. This year students could buy the links from club members as well as at lunch. "French Club is really great," commented Jeanetta Anderson. "You learn much more about French culture through the club than can be taught in a class."

German Club members started out the year with a back-to-school pot-luck dinner. They renewed old friendships and

started new ones.

Novemberfest gave members a chance to participate in contests such as folk dance, spelling bees, and ping pong. They came back with first prizes in root beer guzzling and painting, second in cooking and third for a play put on by third-year members.

Members went to Huntsville to the State Convention from March 30 to March 31.

Gummi Bears were again sold to raise money to fund the year's activities.

German and French Club members, along with the other foreign language clubs, competed in a sports competition held in the spring.



GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Adda Kundak (secretary), Cheryl Brandstatter, (reporter), Richard Robinson, (treasurer), Mrs. Gail Folstadt, (sponsor), Laurie Raether, (vice president), Camille Kolch, (president), Sheila Lane, (Historian), Rachel Goetz, Kathy Henninger, Tommy Attaway. SECOND ROW: Melanie Barber, Candace Chattin, Mary Beth Reid, Patti Goodlett, Rhonda Ling, John Kostelac, Laura Hudson, Steve Womack, Lance Churchman, John Glasscock, Angie Boggs. THIRD ROW: Robert Renfrow, Greg Kostelac, Cheryl Monken, Victor Stringer, Charlie Hausman, Eric Holtry, Kevin Quattlebaum, Ralph Fitzgerald, Lissy Beckmann, Angie Martin, Gretchen Goetz. BACK ROW: Bob Brown, Brian Barringer, Don Burgins, Ray Fitzgerald, Marty Peterson, Martin Graves, Mike Truitt, Randy Miller, Greg Hewitt, Mike Starkweather.



To learn the tastes of the French people, Pam Boggs and Kim Whitt look on as Carla Harrell serves hot chocolate.



Always popular, Gummi Bears are sold by Laura Hudson to Tricia Haines in an effort to curb Tricia's appetite.

More than just a couple of languages

"Latin Club is the fun side of Latin, not the grammar and stuff we do in class. The club is more about the culture and the Roman way of life," stated Amberlyn Autrey.

Projects included Halloween party, Saturnalia and the Roman banquet. Saturnalia, which originated in Rome during the days of slavery as a festivity celebrating the freedom of slaves for a week, was celebrated by the Latin Club in January. It featured togas, traditional Roman games and a play presented by the Latin I classes. Fund raising projects included selling iron-on transfers and ice cream.

The Latin Convention which was held in Richardson, gave members a chance to compete in language, culture and sports events. The club promoted enthusiasm by wearing t-shirts that were decorated with the words "Basia me Loquor Latinam." Translated, it means "Kiss me, I speak Latin."

Latin Club also challenged the other language clubs to compete with them in sports events. The reason for the sports events is that the Olympics originated in Greece approximately 776 B.C. At the time, Greece was a Latin-speaking country.

The Spanish language was promoted by the Spanish Club. "Working at the Cowboy games and going to

Panchos made the Spanish Club fun," stated Christa Staggs. She added, "Going to the Christmas party was a blast, too."

Money raised by working at Texas Stadium paid for transportation to the Pan American Convention. The convention, which took place in San Antonio, was held in March. The convention featured lessons in crafts and dances of Spanish-speaking people.

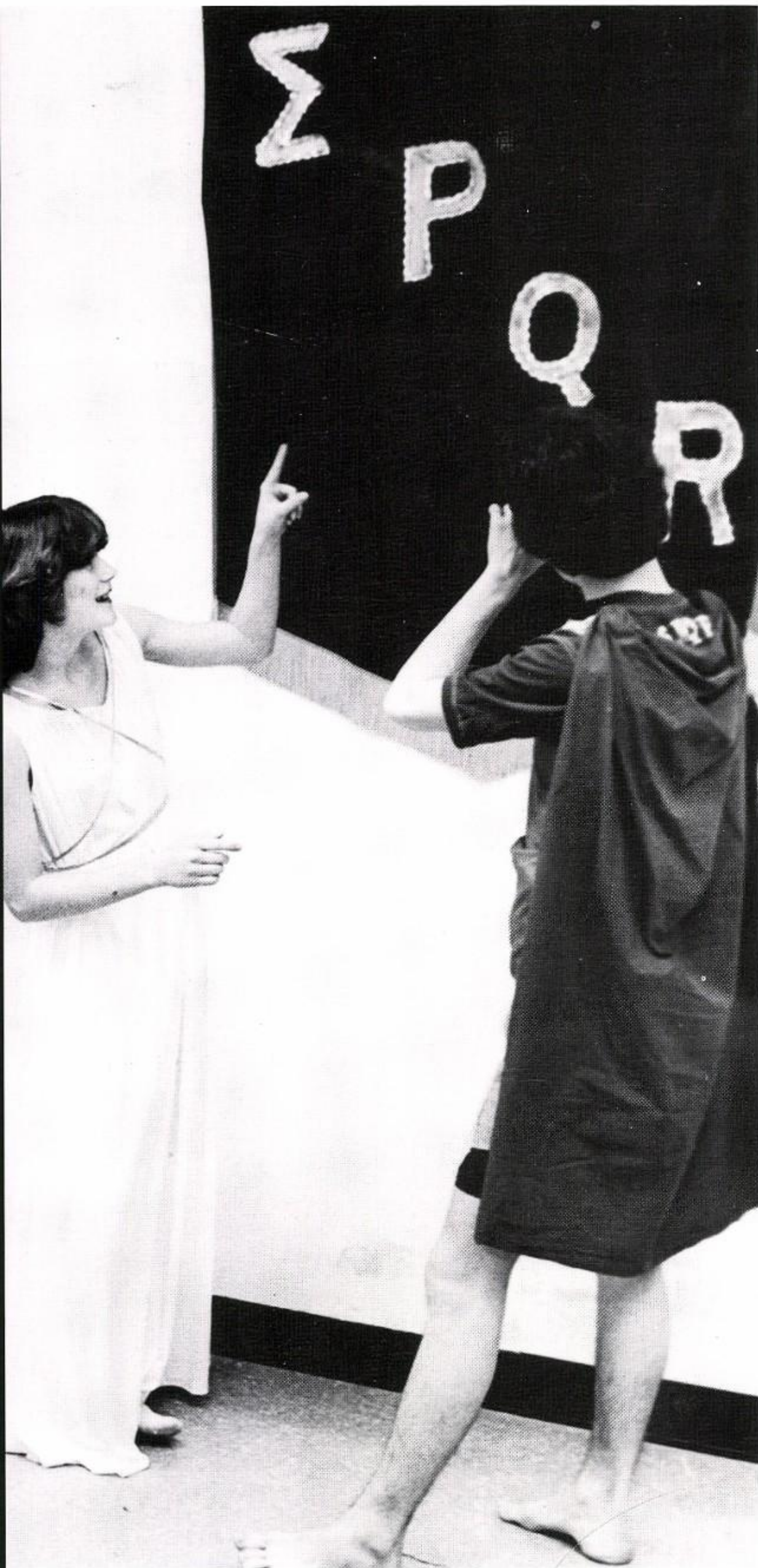
Mrs. Rosa Montoya, sponsor, said that the money raised by the club which was not used for the convention went to Pesos Por Braces, an organization which aids the handicapped of Mexico.

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sarah We (sponsor), Dianna Cormany (reporter), Mary Oli LaNaye Pruitt, Jan Robertson (secretary), Mich Cotter, Leslie Brackeen, Linda Barber, Sange Sharma, Teri Casillas. SECOND ROW: Ka Logan, Linda Sundbye (assistant treasurer), Ka Murchison (historian), Roberta Clark, Steph Snyder, Karen Wright (treasurer), Kyle Sprad Kevin Autrey (reporter). BACK ROW: Steve Pri Amberlyn Autrey (president), Rusty Pruitt (pre dent), Eric Trowbridge, Roger Cook, Tony Foo Todd Hanson, Sheryl Parker (president), Ed Kaminski.

At the first January meeting, Rusty Pruitt, Amberlyn Autrey and Sheryl Parker, consuls, lead discussion.

Shouts of spirit come from Spanish students Bru Stringfellow, Karla Endress and Linda McCoy.





With the Roman way of life in mind, Eddie Kaminski tells about a toga like those worn by Roman soldiers and gladiators.

Togas and gladiator attire serve as an interesting display. Leslie Brackeen and Eddie Kaminski point out a banner bearing the motto of the Roman people.



SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rosa Montoya (sponsor), Marina Ortiz, Lori Freeman, Krista Simmons, Kelly Caldwell, Sharon Cmajdalka, Kelly Burleson, Diane Barrientos, Larry Kolch, Mrs. Joyce Picarillo. SECOND ROW: Christa Staggs, Kathy Kusch, Mary Farrington (vice president), Donna Belmares, Kim Heidlehoff, Roger Lufkin, Brenda Flowers. THIRD ROW: Adda Kundak, Donna Holt, (historian), Anthony Belmares, Stephanie Caldwell, Danny Navarez, Michelle McIver, Gene Price (telephone committee chairman). BACK ROW: John Ferguson (secretary), Thomas Isabel, Lonny Hillin (president), Kevin Thoele (public relations), Philip Stayman, Manuel Ortiz, Scott Wright.

'Time spent in worthwhile service

Placement of chairs at the pep rally, directing traffic at Memorial Stadium for football games and providing information on the marquee at school were the duties for the Key Club. Their main service projects for the year were gathering canned goods and clothes for needy families, entertaining at a senior citizen home and selling atlases to raise money.

Objectives of the Key Club were to better associate the members with the problems of the community and to build a pride in serving the community. They also promoted good citizenship through service projects for the school and the

community.

An organization that focused on members' interest in various fields of teaching was the Future Teachers of America. "When I first joined my sophomore year, my main purpose was to make more friends. However, in these last three years, I have really become more interested in teachers, children, and all aspects of the career," commented Lisa Dunlop, president. Even though some members were not planning to be teachers, the club has given members an opportunity to learn to

cooperate with friends, teachers and young people. They attended the state FTA meeting which was held in February. Members delivered carnations on Valentine's Day which were sold to raise funds for the scholarship given at the end of the year to the most deserving member. Throughout the year, guest speakers attended the meeting to spark interest in the educational field.

To promote fellowship and provide an opportunity for singing, sharing, praying and Bible study, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes club met every Friday

"Count the beans" served as the contest slogan for the FTA membership drive during registration. Lisa Dunlop and Cindy Lacy await their next customer.



To determine approximately how many beans are in the jar, Julie Davis and Maranna Wright calculate an amount in hopes of winning ten dollars.

KEY CLUB — FRONT ROW: Stacy Shires, Debbie Page, Susan Odum, Mrs. Joyce Darnell (sponsor), Scott Mason, Margaret Haynes (treasurer), Lori Stinedurf. BACK ROW: Debbie McCoy (secretary), Lisa Attaway, Bruce Dodd, Larry Eagle (sgt.-at-arms), Don Burgins, Jerry Pemberton (president).



morning and shared testimonials of their experiences. The main goal of the organization was to spread the word of Christ. During spring break, members paddled at the FCA invitational golf tournament to raise money to attend different summer conferences to learn more about the Christian life.

To watch over the FTA meeting, sponsor Mrs. Debra Bryant listens to a guest speaker with amazement.

Pillow tug-of-war between Butch Allen and Scott Ethel during the FCA Christmas party adds to the fun.



FCA — FRONT ROW: Kim Edgar, Vera Lyons, Elizabeth Salinas, Miss Debbie Wester (sponsor), Melodie Shamburg (vic president of activities), Cheryl Hye, Tammy Hendrix (Historian). BACK ROW:

Linda Sundbye (treasurer), Vicki Weaver, Kori Collins, Lisa Dunlop (president), Mrs. Debra Bryant (sponsor), Debbie Trowbridge, Diane Hale, Marion Touchstone (secretary).

FCA — FRONT ROW: Kim Castleberry, Susan Prinz, Angie Brand (vice president), Maria Bonatti, Lisa Allen, Toni Ackerman, Natalie Erwin, Robin Hicks (treasurer), Rhonda Ellison (secretary), Kim Martin, Laura Downing, Leanne Welch. SECOND ROW: Ms. Sharon Hodges (sponsor), Stacey Merklen, Tina Hamilton, Kori Collins, Brian Gregory, Andy Ramsell, Ricky Sykes, Sandy Holmes, Donna Harper, Michelle Hart, Coach Chris Bean (sponsor). THIRD ROW: Debbie Welch, Rodney Paris, Kim Staman, Butch Allen (vice president), Scott Ethel, Keith Parmely, Margaret Haynes (president). BACK ROW: Bart Tillotson, Terry Parmely (president), Kevin Ellison (treasurer), Mike Jenkins, Scott Rhineholt, Kurt Pool, Danny Bowen, Larry Pavlick, Manuel Ortiz, Dwayne Miller.

Teaching: more than child's play

One club not always thought of as vocation-related was Future Homemakers of America-Health Economics Related Occupations. This club was made up of students enrolled in either Pre-Employment Laboratory Education or Home Economics Cooperative Education.

Members of the PELE branch started the year out by holding a party at the Buckner's Baptist Children's Home in October. The children participated in the flannelgraph story, art projects, and finger plays. "We had a lot of fun and the kids didn't want us to leave," commented Cindy Lacy.

Garland Manor Nursing Home was the next place the members went. They brought food and enjoyed the friendship of the residents.

In December, a progressive dinner was

held starting at Annette Nettles' house where appetizers were served, then on to Paige Pollard's house for a main course. The members ended their journey at the home of Mrs. Kathy Darrow, sponsor, with dessert and a party.

They started out the new year with a roller skating party.

The members went back to the Children's Home in the spring for a kite flying contest.

The HECE branch members began their year with a spaghetti dinner held at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Rose Morriss.

December was the month for a progressive dinner. They started the dinner at Laura Hertklotz's with salads and dips. They went on to enjoy chili at Randy Herley's house. The last stop was Candy Clark's house, where cakes, pie and cookies with punch were served. After dessert, the members had a party.

In February, the members held a party for the children at Buckner Children's Home. They took the children out to lunch at a nearby restaurant.

In spring, the annual employer dinner was held.

Candy was sold to raise money for the club's activities.

FHA-HERO-HECE-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rose Morriss (sponsor), Liz Caballero (president), Linda McCraw, Marty Munoz, Lee Ann Wright, Candy Clark, Sandra Smith, Lisa Malkey, Tina Case, Ann Marie Casarez. SECOND ROW: John Marvon, Laura Hertklotz, Angela Chattin, Kim Stephens, Jeff Jacobson, Cindy Maxey, Andrea Adler. BACK ROW: Connie Rhoades, Randy Hurley, Annette Waldon, Steve Gray, Vicki Ford, David Harpes, Connie Grimes.



To give the kindergarten students whom they teach a chance to learn something new, Jena Durand, Kim Whitt, and Paige Pollard prepare educational supplements.



Activities for kindergarteners include learning to set a table correctly. To assist her students in this requirement, Phyllis Brown laminates a model plate setting.



After working on her contract, Paige Pollard cleans up her work area.

After-school jobs are important to students, but HECE member Connie Grimes receives credit for her work.



A-HERO-PELE — FRONT ROW: Sheryl Canady (porter), Joanie Crawford, Diana Taylor, Nancy Lanes (secretary), Renee Dalton (treasurer), Barbara Means (photographer), Annette Nettles (vice president), Mrs. Kathy Darrow (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Jamie Hutchins, Rhonda Tillman (treasurer),

Jody Long, Sharolyn Plumlee (representative), Karla Stines (representative), Cindy Lacy (secretary), Paula Thomson, Sandy Wilson. BACK ROW: Jena Durand, Kim Whitt (vice president), Terri Jackson, Charlie Taylor (president), Johnny Joplin (representative), Phyllis Brown (president), Sherry Lee.



Science activities are very exciting to children. Cindy Lacy prepares a lesson plan from **Mickey's Magnet**.

Domestic experiences all sewn up

Though it was not a vocational organization, Future Homemakers of America was developed for homemaking students. Students previously enrolled in home economics classes were also invited to join.

Members gave the children at the Garland Head Start Center a party at Christmas for their service project. The children were entertained by songs and stories performed by the members. Stockings full of cookies and fruit were

given to the children, along with Kool-aid.

FHA had a progressive dinner at Christmas, which was a popular activity with clubs. They started at Lou Ann Brazil's house, where appetizers were served. After enjoying the appetizers they went to the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Caldwell, for the main course. Dessert and a party were enjoyed at Denise Hertel's house, ending the evening on a happy note.

In January, a bake sale was held to

raise money for the various activities.

In the spring, members went to Denton for the Area V Convention. They also sent representatives to the State Convention held in Fort Worth.

Third-year officer Dequita Norman commented, "I like FHA because I enjoy cooking."

Ideas are an essential part of club meetings. Pam Mason pays close attention as Lou Ann Brazil expresses an idea for an activity.



In the comforts of the living room, Denise Hertel sits quietly during the discussion of plans.

Dates are important when clubs plan activities. Dequita Norman takes notes as other members decide on a date for an upcoming dinner.





Break meetings are a way for members to be informed of important events. Liz Arp observes as officers discuss future plans.

In the most unusual and relaxing classroom, Debbie Trowbridge enjoys an FHA meeting.



FHA — FRONT ROW: Pam Mason (treasurer), Mrs. Poley (sponsor), Mrs. Merlick (sponsor), Lou Ann Hazil (vice-President), Carla Creasy, Shannon Greene, Mary Hamilton, Melodie Shamburg. **BACK**

ROW: Dequita Norman (president), Liz Arp, Sherri Baker (secretary), Debbie Trowbridge (vice president), Denise Hertel, Jackie Madison, Jana Long, Lisa Baskin (historian), Donna Collins.

To discuss plans for upcoming events, Lisa Baskin listens attentively to others ideas.

FBLA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Linda Taylor, Sharon Cmajdalka, Sandy Wilson (treasurer), Rhonda Zook, Rosanne Aulbaugh (secretary), Vera Lyons. BACK ROW: Kathy Kusch (vice president), Sheri Johnson (reporter), Kathy Campbell, Scott Wright, Claire Willbern, Brenda Flowers, Lisa McGahen (president).

Christmas wrapping paper is sold by FBLA members Brenda Flowers and Kathy Kusch along with a new product, "Raider Rooter" scarves.



Nutritional eating is part of the fun enjoyed by juniors Debbie Echols and Natalie Erwin at the HOSA Christmas party.

Knowledge today; careers tomorrow

Several clubs helped students learn more about their chosen careers. Some of these were FBLA, HOSA and the Industrial Arts Club.

FBLA held meetings once a month to hear speakers and to discuss fund-raising projects, which included the annual sales of Christmas wrapping paper and Val-O-Grams. The income received from the projects enabled the club to award a scholarship to a deserving senior member. It was also used to finance participation in district and state conventions.

Interesting excursions, such as going out to eat frequently and a trip to Six Flags made the club even more enjoyable.

Vice president Kathy Kusch stated,

"I'm interested in business and hope to pursue a career in this field. I think that FBLA will help me make definite plans in my career choice."

Health Occupations Students of America was the new name for TAHOS this year because the club expanded to a national level. Most members of the club were enrolled in the HOCT program where participants worked half a day in some type of health-related occupation.

One of the activities of the club was hosting an Employer-Employee Banquet for the students and their employers. Other projects were competing in a Blood Pressure Drive with other HOSA organizations and going to area competition. In the competition, HOSA members entered notebooks, posters

and scrapbooks illustrating their knowledge of the medical field. A \$100 scholarship was awarded to a HOSA senior at the end of the school year.

Another club which participated in regional competition was the Industrial Arts Club. Projects including drafting works, metal sculptures, student-built furniture and electrical projects were taken to NTSU in Denton for the May contest. Projects placing high in regional traveled on to Waco for the state competition.

Industrial Arts sponsored a dance to finance expenses. Third-year member and president, Dale Bufkin, talked about the organization, "It gives you a chance to learn about trades that you can use later in life."



Equipment like the lathe, used for shaping metal, helps Dennis Terry make his ball peen hammer.

Homemade chessboard is sanded by Industrial Arts Club members Glenn Mathis and Ken Colegrove.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. Craig Pinnell, Dennis Terry, Dan Baugh, James Akers, Dale Bufkin (president), Mickey Kilgore, Jay Jones, Mike Rehmet, Mr. Steve Minnerly. SECOND ROW: Darrell Self, Craig Hughes, Monty Hamilton, Steve Hudson, Steve Morris, Steve Schenck, Michael Lange, Kenny Ferguson, Mr. Don Mugg. THIRD ROW: Ronny Hrcir, David Ford, Ken Colegrove (secretary-reporter), Bart Tillotson, Brian Grant, Larry Rhudy (treasurer), Gary Hoff (sergeant-at-arms), Tim Scotch, Gary Hester. BACK ROW: Jay Matthews, Brent Allen, Kerry McAnally, Ricky White, Larry Harliss, Marty Ray, Gary Tucker, David Hawkins.



HOSA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jewell Crowe, Laura Downing, Kathy Coker, Virginia Tye, Jane Powers, Linda Brazil (treasurer), Sherri Cross, Robin Peck, Jeffrey Tanner. SECOND ROW: Nancy LaBarbera (vice president), Terry Taylor (sentinel), Debbie Echols, Soo Lee, Sally Smith, Kathleen Kirby, Peggy Palazzese (vice president). BACK ROW: Natalie Erwin, Vicki Lewis, Susan Ledbetter (historian), Ceceila Hodge (historian), Larry Rogers, Bobby Morrow (reporter), Vince Dearmond, Jay Bowers.

Head start in the professional world

Students who planned to work in an office, distribution, or industrial jobs often joined one of the three major employment programs.

Students in OEA (Office Education Association) worked in private offices, GISD offices and banks. OEA started its year with an installation of officers at Eastern Hills Country Club. The installation was formal with flowers, candlelight and the awarding of OEA pins to members.

For Christmas, the club went to the dining room that rotates high above the streets of downtown Dallas, Reunion Tower.

To pay for the year's projects, members became door-to-door

salesmen, selling merchandise for the Tom Wats company. Items sold varied from flashlights and coasters to calendars and stationery.

Nancy Partain, secretary, stated, "I like OEA because it gave me a chance to establish leadership and responsibility. It also gave me a chance to meet people and to compete in contest."

Another club which promotes responsibility in business was DECA (Distributive Education Club of America). DECA went to the Country Kitchen and sold bamboo calendars and nachos. Money earned was used for their contest at North Mesquite High School in February and for service projects.

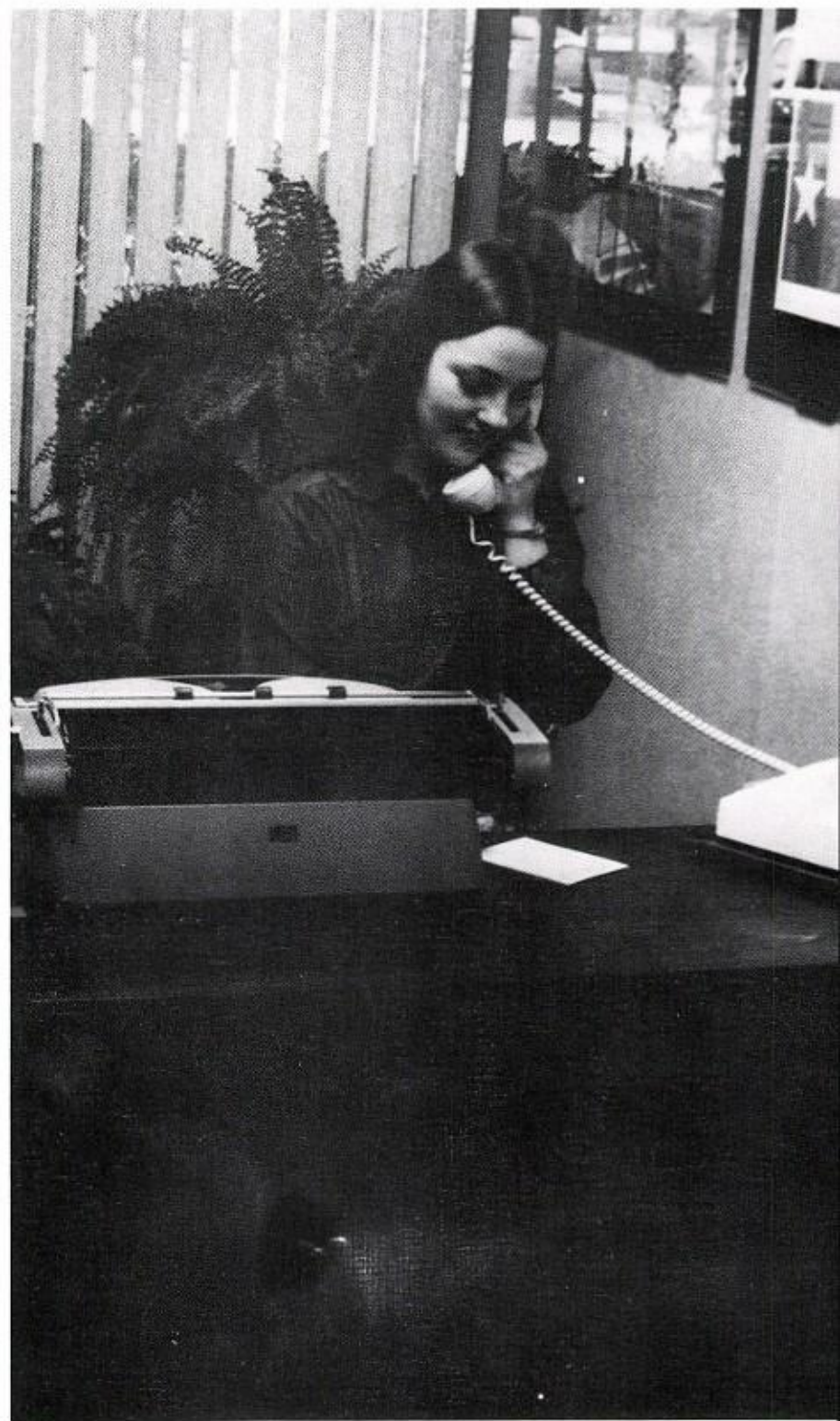
The main service project was a Christmas party at Head Start, a pre-school which is funded by the HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare Department). DECA took stockings and a Christmas tree to a class of three years olds at the center.

ICT (Industrial Co-operative Training), whose highlight was a convention at Waco, raised money by selling candy. ICT also bought new jackets and t-shirts bearing their emblem. For entertainment members had a Christmas party at Pizzeria Inn.

OEA, DECA, and ICT not only provide entertainment, but they also provided important job training.



OEA — FRONT ROW: Paula Schones, Lisa Adams, Dewayne Atteberry (treasurer), Nancy Partain (secretary), Carla Russell (president), Beverly Hrcir (historian), Debra Vercher (reporter), Janis Wolfe (vice-president), Felicia Precitlh, Michelle Casper. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Lois Grant (sponsor), Pat Williams, Phillis Massey, Sheila Lane, Michelle Clark, Lisa Ri, Carole Vernon, Clyde Serna, Kathy Boate, Tami Payne, Mrs. Mattie Don Shaid, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Donna Quarto, Sheri Johnson, Patti Baker, Pam Spigener, Lisa D'Happart, Patty Copeland, Cindy Ethel, Rhonda Ling, D.J. Sager, Tracy Franzago, Kim Gaddis, Dana Sandel. BACK ROW: Dewayne Seale, Gwyne Tillman, Nona Foley, Stephen Oliver, John Walker, Kelly Spell, Debra Whatley Delay, Diane Hartsell.



Ambitiously working at Gene Hildinger and Associate Architect Planners is Nancy Partain, secretary of OEA.



DECA — FRONT ROW: Laurie Cowan, Elaine Garretson, Sheila Green, Edith Dempsey, Cindy Parker, Teresa Coats, Jill Daniel, Tammy Hendrix, Jan Jones, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Karen Stuart, vice-president; Julie Clark, Kevin Clark, Linda Elliot, Carol Kolb, Cindi Wallen, treasurer; Sandy Rose, Renee LeBeau, secretary; Glen Balusek. BACK ROW: Kim Brooks, Obie Greenleaf, president; Mark Stines, Mike Fowler, Danny Hamilton, historian; Tommy Darter, Rob McDaniel, Terry Wilcox, John Hughes.

Reynolds Equipment provides ICT member Gary Tucker with part time employment and on-the-job training.

ICT — FRONT ROW: Mr. Bob Piscock (sponsor), Johnny Delgado, Bobby Brininstool, Andy George, Alvin Cross (treasurer), Steve Taylor, Marty Laye (reporter). SECOND ROW: Hank Morphis, Steve Schenck, Steve Hudson (vice-president), Tommy Olive, Jerry Lorenz, Richard Bramlett, James Ackers. THIRD ROW: Don Kennelly, Mike Truitt (parliamentarian), Jeff Thomas (secretary), Tommy Thomas, Jerry Inman, Charles Miller, Mark Gillis. BACK ROW: Eric Oleson, Richard White, Greg Fowler, Bob Barr, Chris Nall, Gary Tucker, president.



Experience - sometimes best teacher

Job opportunities were the most important concern for Electrical Trades students. The experience they received during their three period a day, three quarter course helped many receive summer and after school jobs at local electrical firms.

Two years ago, the group electrically constructed a home in the South Garland area. This past year, however, they constructed two vocational classrooms at Garland High School.

Electrical Trades students raised money to attend district contest by selling pens and by their traditional Nacho sales.

February welcomed the district

contest. One club project and numerous individual projects were entered in the contest. Top district winners competed in the state meet.

Electrical Trades secretary, Craig Pruitt, commented about the importance of the organization, "Everyone needs to know some type of trade, and the electrical business is very exciting and has many opportunities to offer."

"Preparing for leadership in the world of work" is the motto of the VICA Printing Trades students. Their main activities included the printing of assembly tickets, PTA directories for many Garland schools, scratch pads and

football programs for North and South Garland Football games.

District contest, February 15 and 16, and State contest, April 6-8, were participated in by many students in notebook and printing categories.

Kevin O'Dell, Printing Trades president and district sergeant at arms stated, "Printing at North Garland is different and exciting because it opens up many new doors to the future."

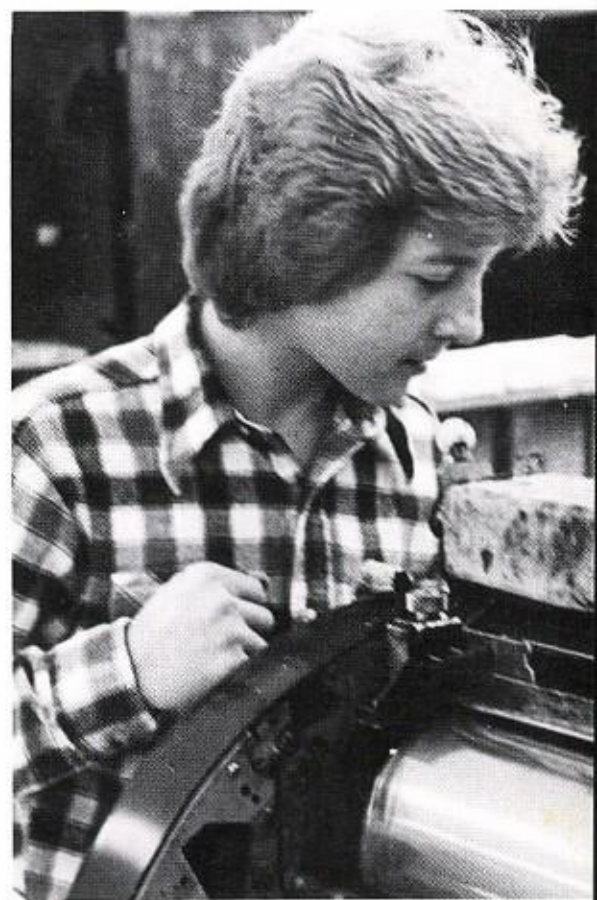
Although not all members of printing trades plan to make printing a part of the long run career, many took advantage of its benefits in the present and applied for work at different printing organizations.



Programs and informational letters are among the items printing student Doug Norman processes on the offset press.

Printing student Chris Prigmore demonstrates the method of printing business cards on a letter press. The printing classes provided materials for other Garland Schools.

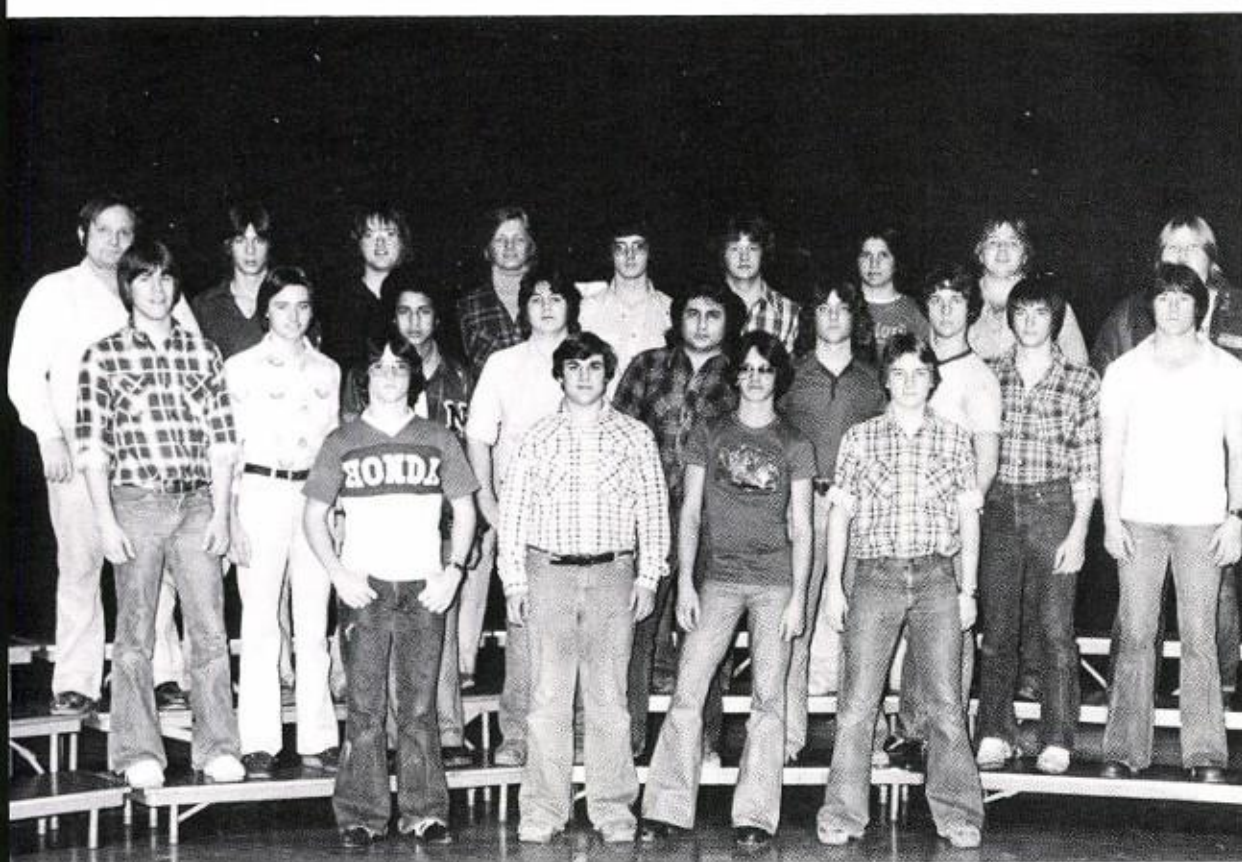
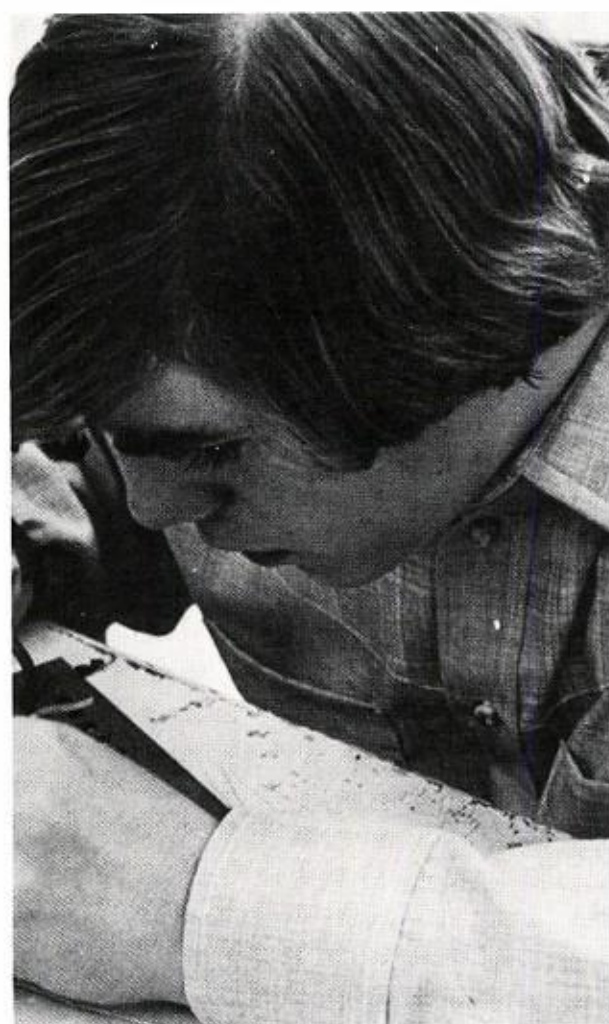
PRINTING TRADES — FRONT ROW: Julie King (secretary), Cathy Hackett, Penny Wade, Donna Ledbetter, Debra Gryder, Lisa Embry, Sherry Bowing (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Tony Broder, Doug Norman (sergeant at arms), Terry Taylor, Kyle Prince, Bradley Barron, Mark Johnson, Lorette Hodge. BACK ROW: Kevin O'Dell (president), Greg Starnes (vice president), Chris Prigmore (parliamentarian), Mr. A. A. Hernandez (sponsor), Mike Calhoun, James Grandy, Guy Mickelson.





Carpentry skill is often essential in electrical wiring. Henry Fisher and James Rucks use part of their class time to learn this skill.

District bound Electrical Trades students prepare individual projects for the contest. David Springgett works to perfect his strobe light.



ELECTRICAL TRADES — FRONT ROW: Ricky Wilson, David Springgett, Henry Fisher, Tom Butler. SECOND ROW: Bruce Watry, Gary Wright, Edwin Christales, Glen Fredrick, Joel Garcia, Jay Slagle, Chris Taylor (sergeant at arms), John Roth (parlia-

mentarian), Richard Lowen. BACK ROW: Mr. Charles McClaine, Greg Oder, James Rucks, Craig Pruitt (secretary), Andrew Jones (treasurer), Doug Alford, Ricky Allen, Charlie Bayes (vice president), Tommy Brewer.

Products of student motivation

"Classes actually developed and designed for students not interested in a college education? How dare they? High school should encourage and be geared for students to plan for a higher education."

This old myth was proved false because of what might be called a liberation move towards an instant start on careers. Most students do go on to college but a surprising amount feel that the actual working experience is far more beneficial.

This is where the basic English classes come into play as far as teaching students responsibilities and giving them a foundation for self-confidence. Basic Skills for the Future, Corrective Reading, Developmental Reading, Non-Fiction and Short Fiction prepared the non-college bound student for a taste of "the real life," using more help from research, demonstrations, activities and evaluations rather than text material.

A study of the future and coping with the increasing problems of today helped to unboggle the minds of those unsure of their job training skills. Basic Skills for the Future offered experience with interviews, filling out job application forms, figuring time and pay and developing decision making values.

Eye to ear contact helps develop reading comprehension for Bennie Gauer and Diane Hale.

Dukane soundviewer equipment is an important teaching utensil used by Mrs. Margaret Gaines in Corrective Reading I.

Students brought in their own outside world by comparing job applications, requirements and qualifications from work along with sharing experience from everyday happenings.

Guest speakers added helpful advice for job seekers in today's "help wanted" world. Although job skills were emphasized, reading with a careful understanding was necessary in analyzing information.

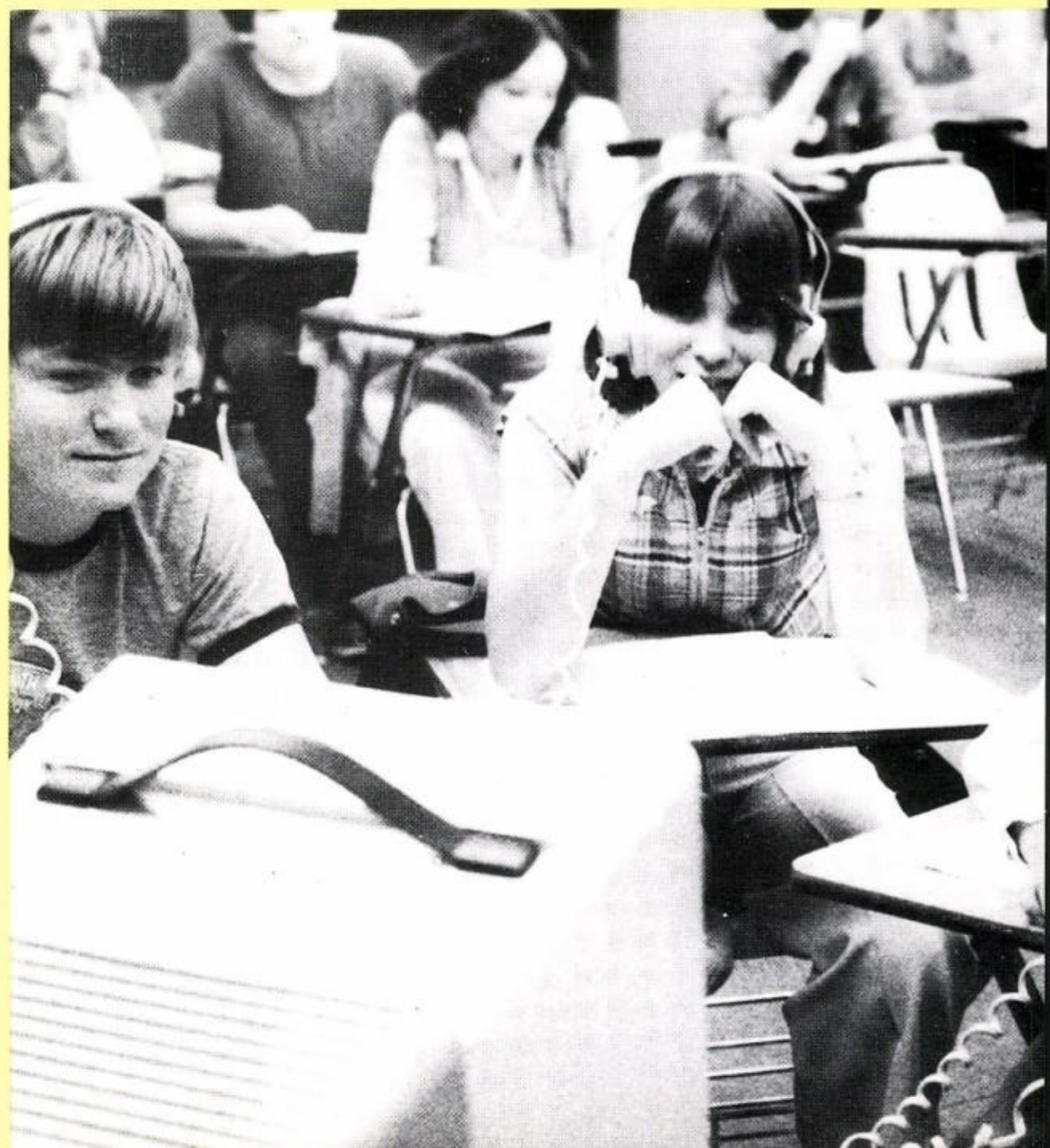
Comprehension was stressed and became the major purpose for the Corrective Reading class. The regular structured classroom mold was broken with this class to a more open atmosphere. Students were allowed to work freely and at their own pace using a series of individualized kits. Daily assignments were taken from material prepared by the Science Research Association (SRA), Reading for Understanding (RFU), Reading for Concepts (RFC), Individualized Reading Skills (IRS), Research Lab, Vocabulab III, Dimension Series and Wordcraft I, II and III. Self-confidence in each student was developed through a strive for a more individualized system and a clearer

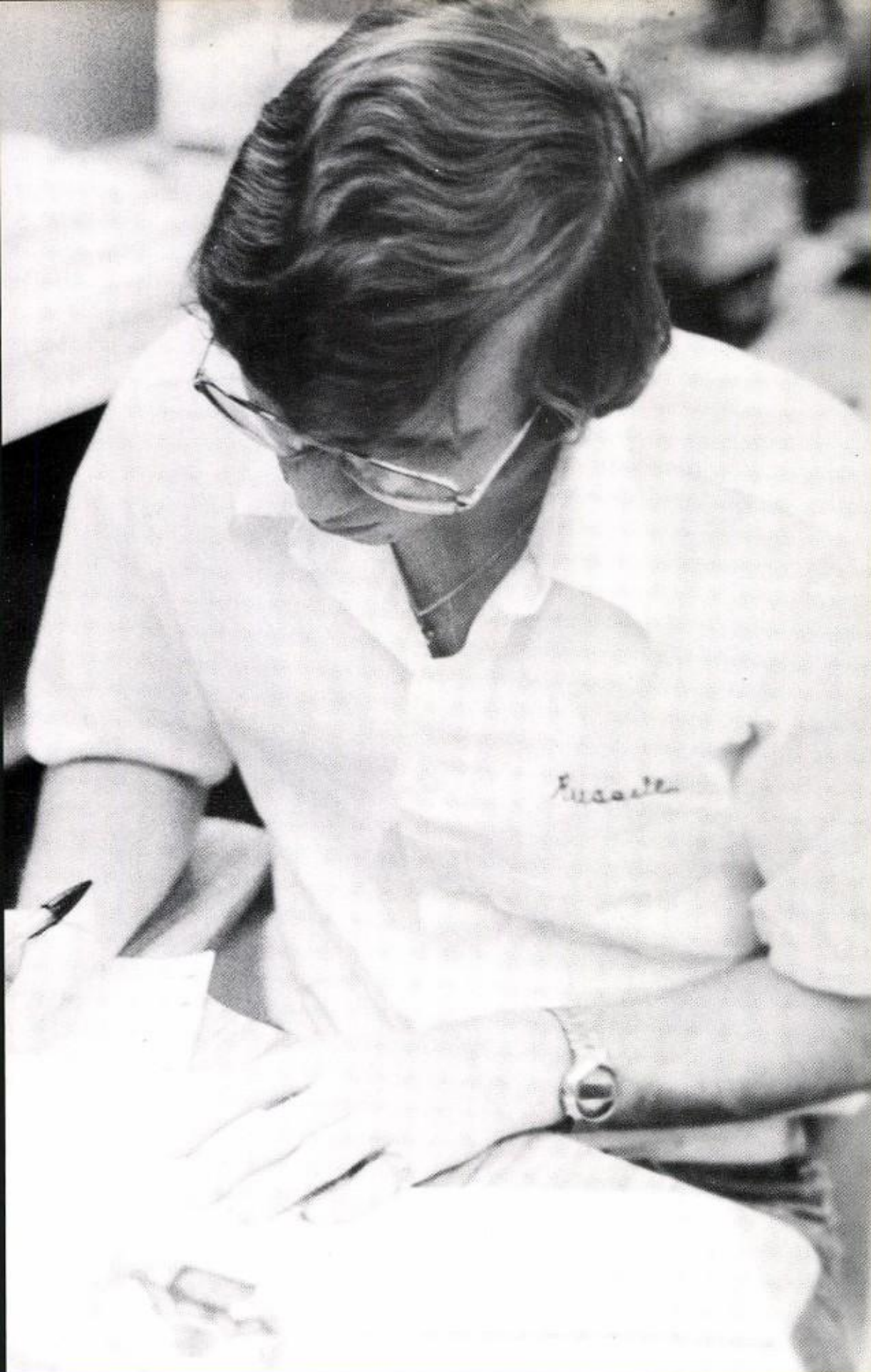
concept of their own abilities.

Mrs. Margaret Gaines, teacher, commented on the classroom situation, "I was shocked because so many students had a poor self-concept." Offered to those students more than one year behind their reading level, the class was controlled by the teachers with a more lenient attitude as opposed to the responsibility placed upon those students in Developmental Reading.

Effort, attitude and ability were the points of evaluation in this more structured situation. They were assigned to read five pages in any book each day. Paperbacks were supplied to the classes but by the end of the second week only an estimate of 75 were left out of a total of 150. Of course this presented a problem in the amount of books available but Mrs. Gaines was able to see one advantage, "At least they are reading and care enough to want to keep the books."

A challenge within each student prompted many scenes where defeat would not be admitted. If a student did not know an answer, he would not allow anyone else to tell him.





Assignments given directly out of the book help Developmental Reading student Russell Ballinger improve comprehension.

Short Fiction classes read one novel during class time which is required in the curriculum. Rhonda Jacobs prepares to read a paragraph in her book.

Notes help students retain details and facts about the reading if done correctly. Practicing these skills, Robert Moritz analyzes a paragraph carefully.





Bible Times serves as a reference for Mrs. Sarah Bohannon as she shows the class a picture of Solomon's temple.

For his **Bible as Literature** project, Mike Truitt hands out some Jewish pastry he made.



Products of student motivation

After hours of examining the problem and the final effort was put forth which gave him the answer, the class cheered and a sense of pride overwhelmed him.

Focusing on a wider variety of literature, Non-fiction acquainted students with the biography, autobiography, essay and diary. The attitudes of students were open for discussion of interesting questions on relevant issues.

Watching films, reading stories and preparing a major book report helped students to become aware of characteristic traits about people. They learned to analyze the background and hard work put into any result, "It was one of my favorite classes because I learned a lot," commented Miss Grace Sigler, teacher.

For those students who preferred reading less material, Short Fiction offered just that, short literature. "The stories were short and interesting,"

commented senior Sandra Vick.

Involvement and action was the key to this class rather than just holding and reading a book. Plays, short stories and a novel were read aloud to keep the students' interest and, according to Mrs. Gay Beam, the novel was the first book many had ever completely read. Students were less inhibited to express their feelings and viewpoints on the different types of literature they became familiar with.

"It wasn't like a regular English class," concluded Charlie Bayes.

The stories of David and Solomon or Job may not be ones students read frequently, but in the Bible as Literature class, they and other familiar stories were the main points of concentration.

As students read the stories, they also studied the themes. According to Mrs. Sarah Bohannon, modern authors used Bible themes as texts for their literature. "If you know the original Bible story, the

literature makes sense," explained Mrs. Bohannon.

As an extension of their study, the class compared some modern stories such as *Paradise Lost*, based on the story of creation in the book of Genesis, with the original version.

A misconception by a few students that Bible as Literature was a religion course was proven false. Actually, a student did not even have to believe what the Bible had to say to gain knowledge from the class. There are those students who did not realize that it was an English course. "It's like taking notes on the Bible," remarked junior Don Raines.

Students read the proverbs of Solomon from the Bible as a class project and then searched through history for up-to-date words of wisdom.

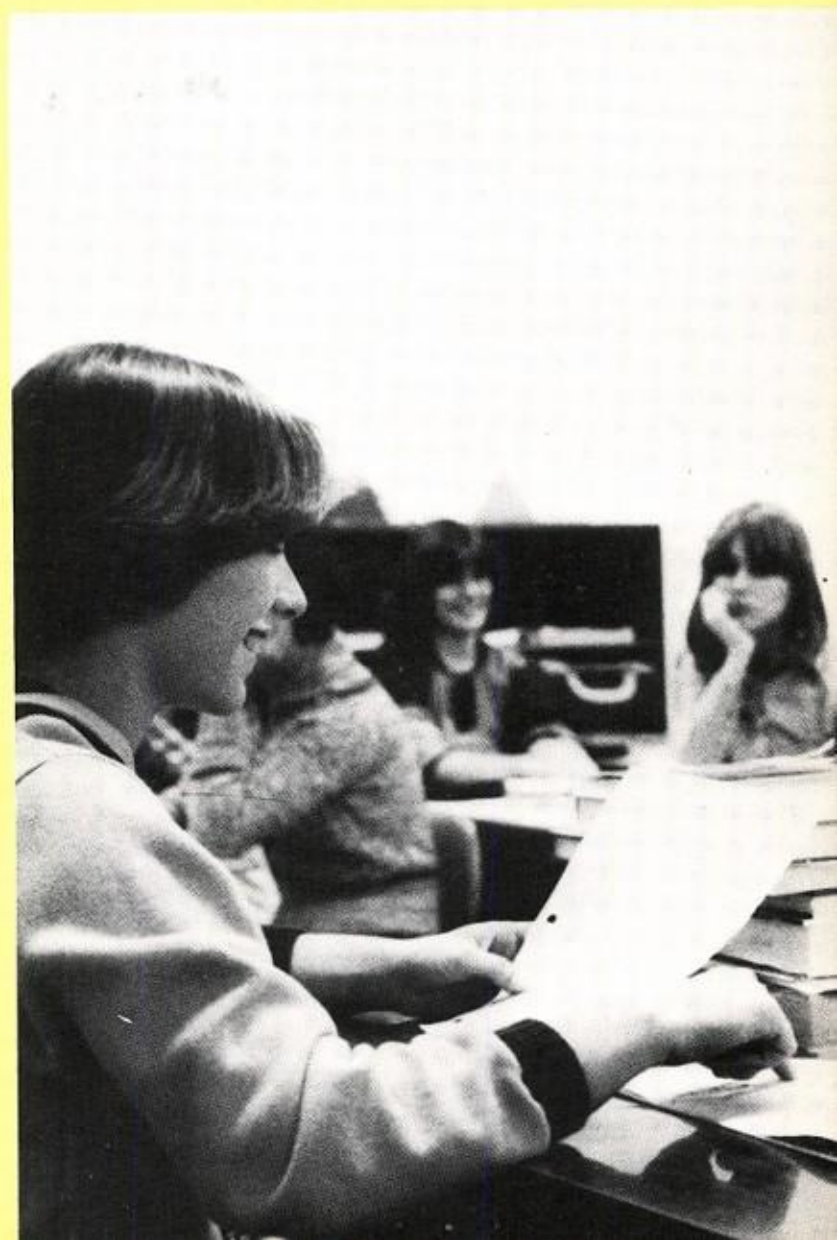
Listening to a version of Noah's Ark or a comedy record along with reading Mark Twain's edition of *Adam's Diary* provided entertainment.



Hebrews buried their dead in a cave much like the one constructed by LouAnn Brazil for her fourth period Bible as Literature class.

Ancient Jews wore robes such as the one Rebecca Standifer uses for her Bible as Literature exhibit.

One project of the Bible as Literature was researching a specific topic of the stories they studied. Cindy Greer tells the class about her map of Israel.

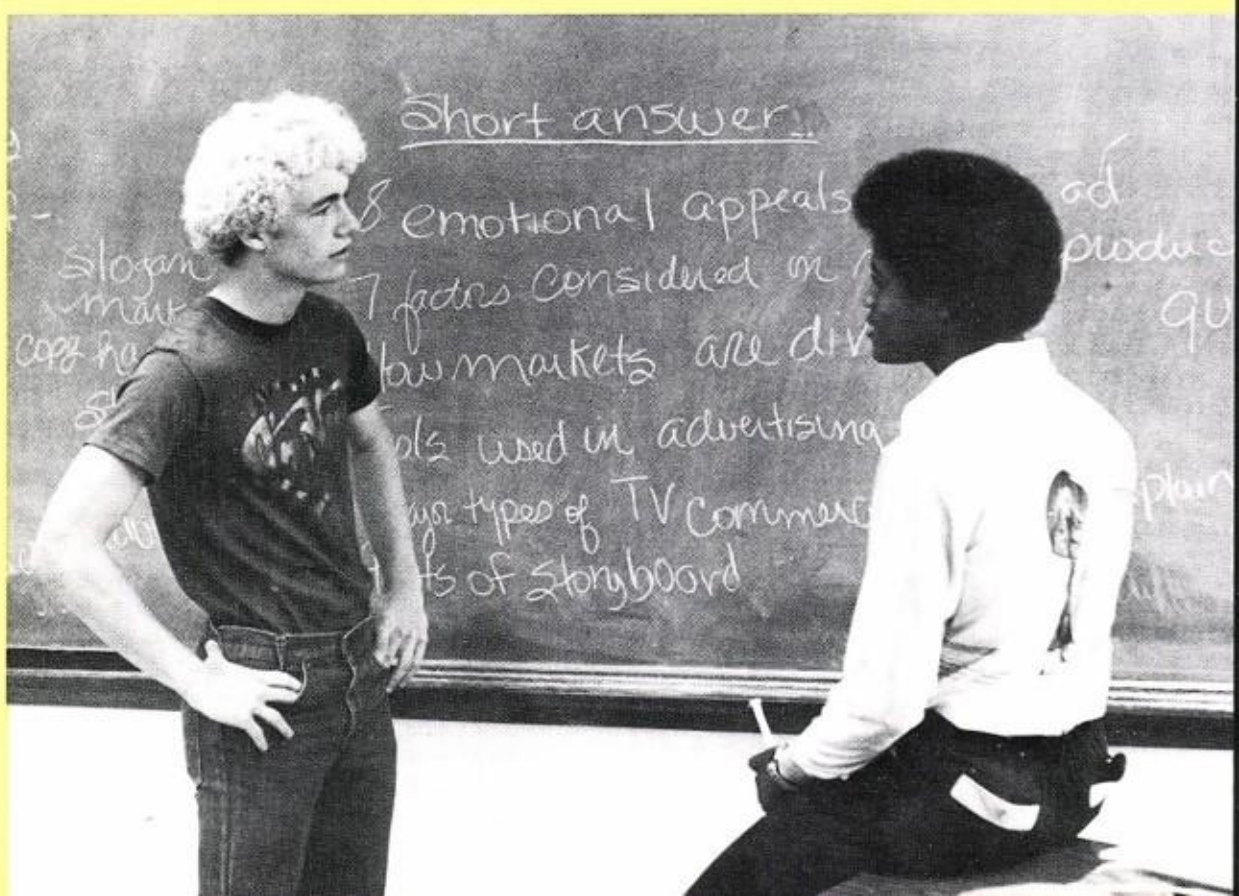
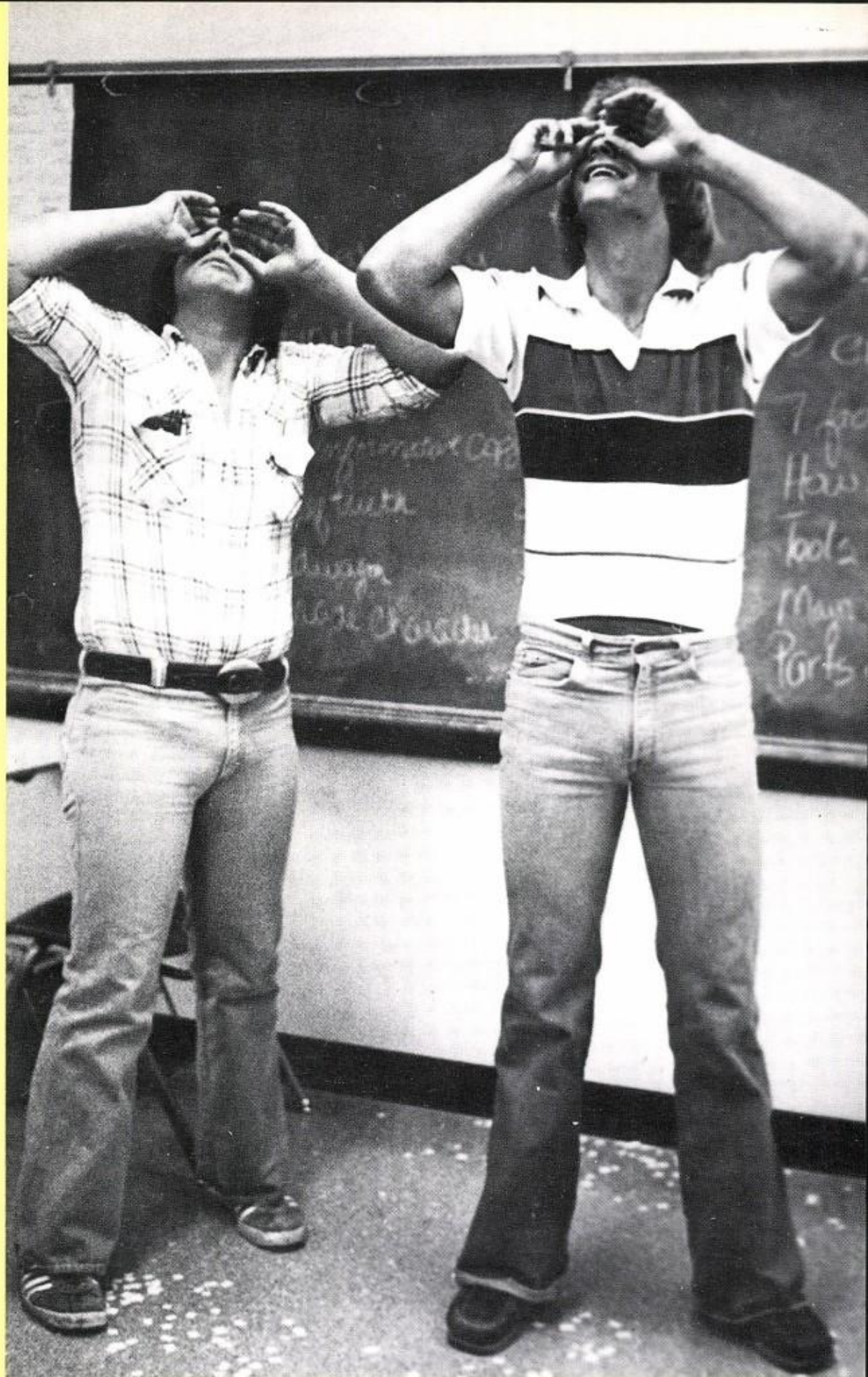




One structure built for the scene in "The Stingiest Man in Town" was a tombstone. In Stagecraft, Robbie Wallgren constructs the frame of the object.

In advertising their new Farsight Binoculars, Scott King and Glen Frederick demonstrate an original commercial.

To go with today's styles, Chuck DeBoer and Henry Barnes create a TV advertisement for a product to fluff up a "fro."



Products of student motivation

Mass Media, a one quarter elective English course, could be described by simply defining its name. Mass Media — the delivery of a message to the masses. The effect the media leaves on individuals and its establishment were studied and an analysis of each type was made in this course.

Students began their study by examining the print media, newspapers and magazines. Individuals compiled a notebook of clippings from newspapers. A radio show was prepared containing both entertainment and news. Television commercials were designed and performed to sell a product of the student's imagination. The classes also discovered how advertising tricks people by appealing to emotions rather than facts.

Finally, a conclusion was drawn introducing that the concept was good for individuals as long as the individual was kept in mind.

For the students with the Hollywood scene impressed upon their minds, stagecraft was a step in that direction. Areas of setting, lighting, makeup and

costuming were all areas of concentration.

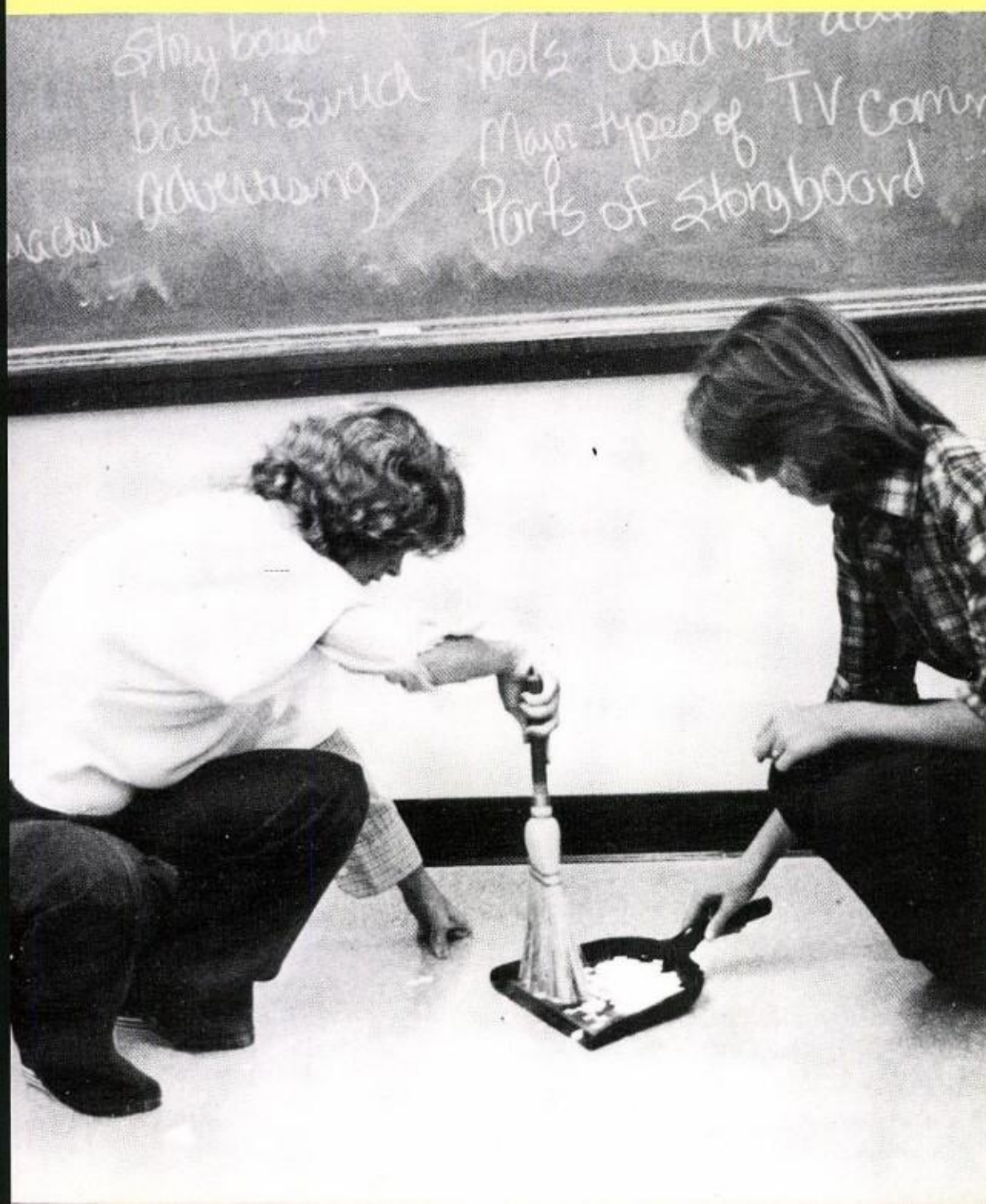
In studying the types of stages the class learned to draw floor plans and construct a set. The periods of costuming and the types of faces in relation to the makeup used were calculated to a certain extent. Focusing on lighting, students learned the different types and the range at which lights were used.

Stagecraft classes started to use what had been learned to build actual sets for drama productions conducted each quarter. "Being a part of these productions was very exciting to me. Mrs. Hale worked us hard and gave me an insight on what my future offers," were the feelings of Lyndon Gibson, a first year Stagecraft student. First quarter classes helped in the play "The Stingiest Man in Town;" a tombstone, a grained tree, background flats and other small accessories were all responsibilities of the stagecraft classes. Help in "The Importance of Being Earnest" was the task of the second quarter classes and the theater marathon was assigned to the third quarter.

Mrs. Debi Hale, instructor of Stagecraft, was very proud of the hard work and accomplishments made by her stagecraft classes. "The Stingiest Man in Town" was a very technical show for first year stagecraft classes.

"Be your own director!" Does this description of a job sound appealing and worth applying for? Over 100 students signed up to learn filmmaking, photography, sense awareness and language skills in Communication Skills; Verbal and Visual, an English elective.

"There is an unspoken comparison between writing an essay and creating a film," expressed Mrs. Deborah Bryant, English Department chairman.



Each of the students in the stagecraft classes were given certain assignments to construct. Bobby Hale and Johnnie Christian start on a fireplace for "The Stingiest Man in Town."

After completing their commercial on Zoomer tires, Kathy Coker and Ramona Barber clean up paper rain used in their performance in Mass Media.

Products of student motivation

Emphasizing language skills in preparing written scripts, planning scene settings and actually producing their own films, students clearly realized the division between the written and constructed results. As an attempt to learn visual concept, the films were judged and graded on originality. "I don't ever grade off if the student has attempted something innovative but failed or did not successfully complete it," said Mrs. Bryant.

Preceding the production of concept films, the classes developed a field of perception which made them more alert and aware of their senses. In the class, a taste test experiment showed students the importance of sense awareness and taught them that "there is an art to understanding what you see," explained Mrs. Bryant.

This need to familiarize students with visual information promoted the curriculum for the class which Mrs.

Bryant helped to develop. "I have always loved this class. It originally came from another course called Communications which was the only English elective," she said.

"There are a lot of fields to enter involving math besides pure mathematics," assured Mrs. Alta Altom, head of the Math Department.

There were, however, students planning to enter careers involving math who took one or even several of the advanced math courses.

Of all the classes to choose from, Trigonometry was the most popular. It was open to anyone who had taken Algebra I and II and Geometry. The full duration of the course was two units, taken first and second quarter. "It is not usually required for math majors," stated Ms. Cindy Fore. Taken in high school, Trigonometry enabled students to take an advanced placement test for one

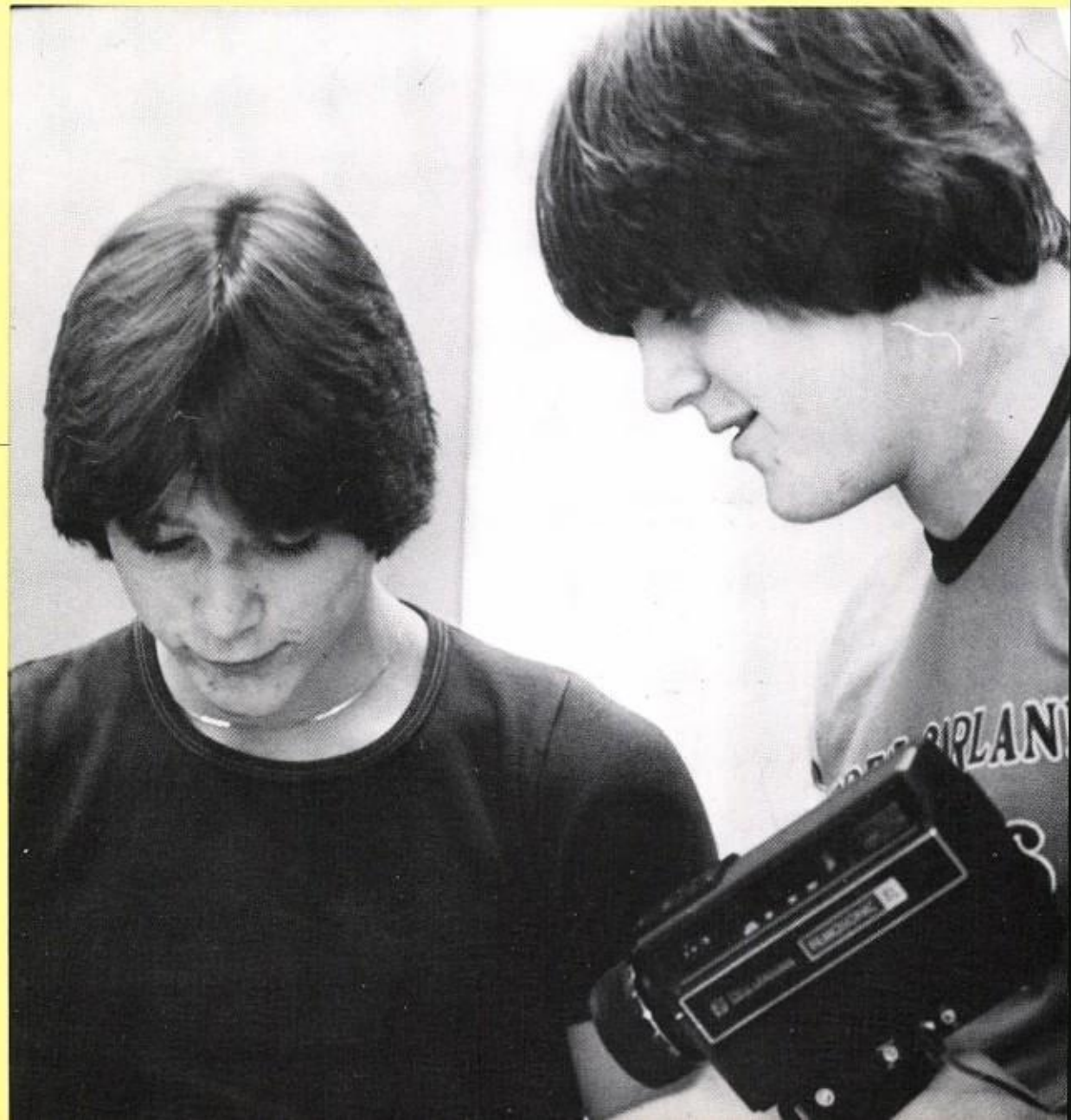
semester college credit. Senior Craig Usher took it, "because I didn't want to forget every thing before college."

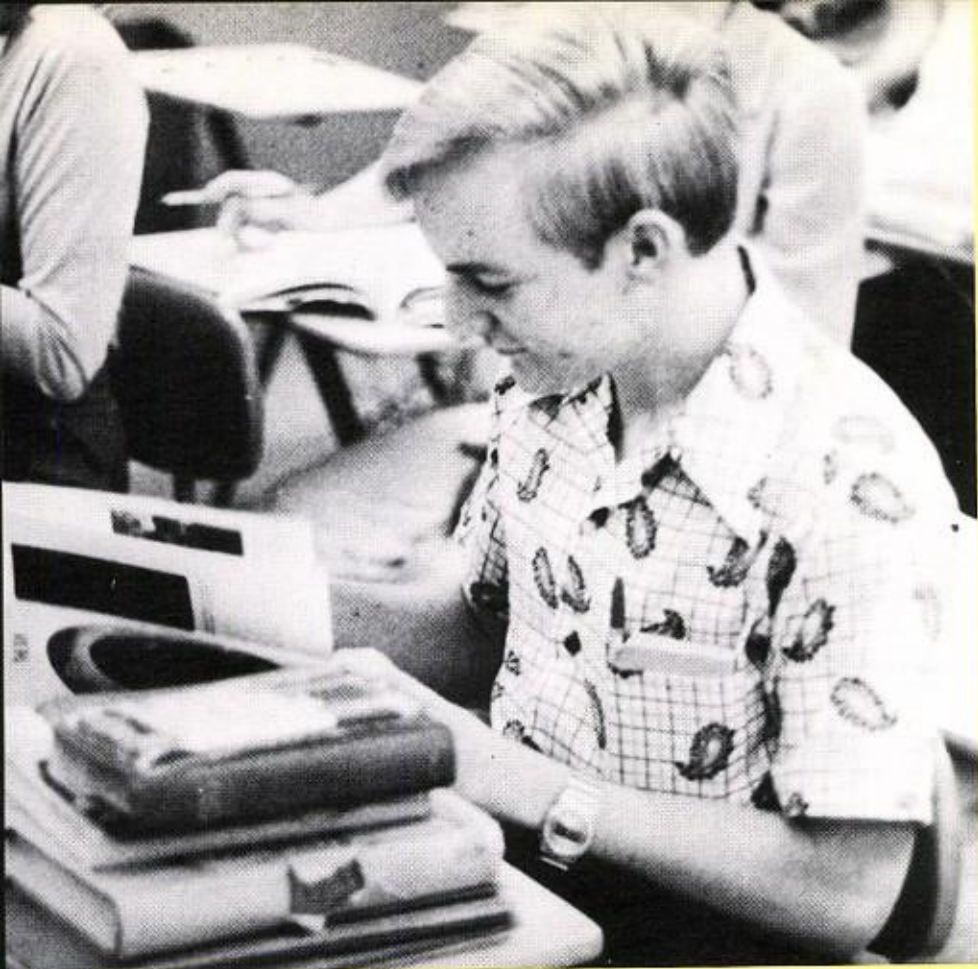
Calculus was not easily reached for some students. The prerequisites for this course were Algebra I and II, Geometry I, Trigonometry and Elementary Analysis. That meant doubling up and taking two courses simultaneously in one year. College credit for one or even two semesters was available through a placement test. During the three quarters of Calculus, the class covered two and a half college semesters. "There is a lot of outside work and all of it is hard," stated senior Kevin Ellison.

In most cases, student population led to overcrowded classes; however, the probability class, with an enrollment of 1 students, was an exception. In addition to their classwork, students conducted experiments with dice, coins and cards to determine odds on certain throws and draws.

Just the right touch is important in filming the movie which, for students like Kristy Haynes, is very time consuming.

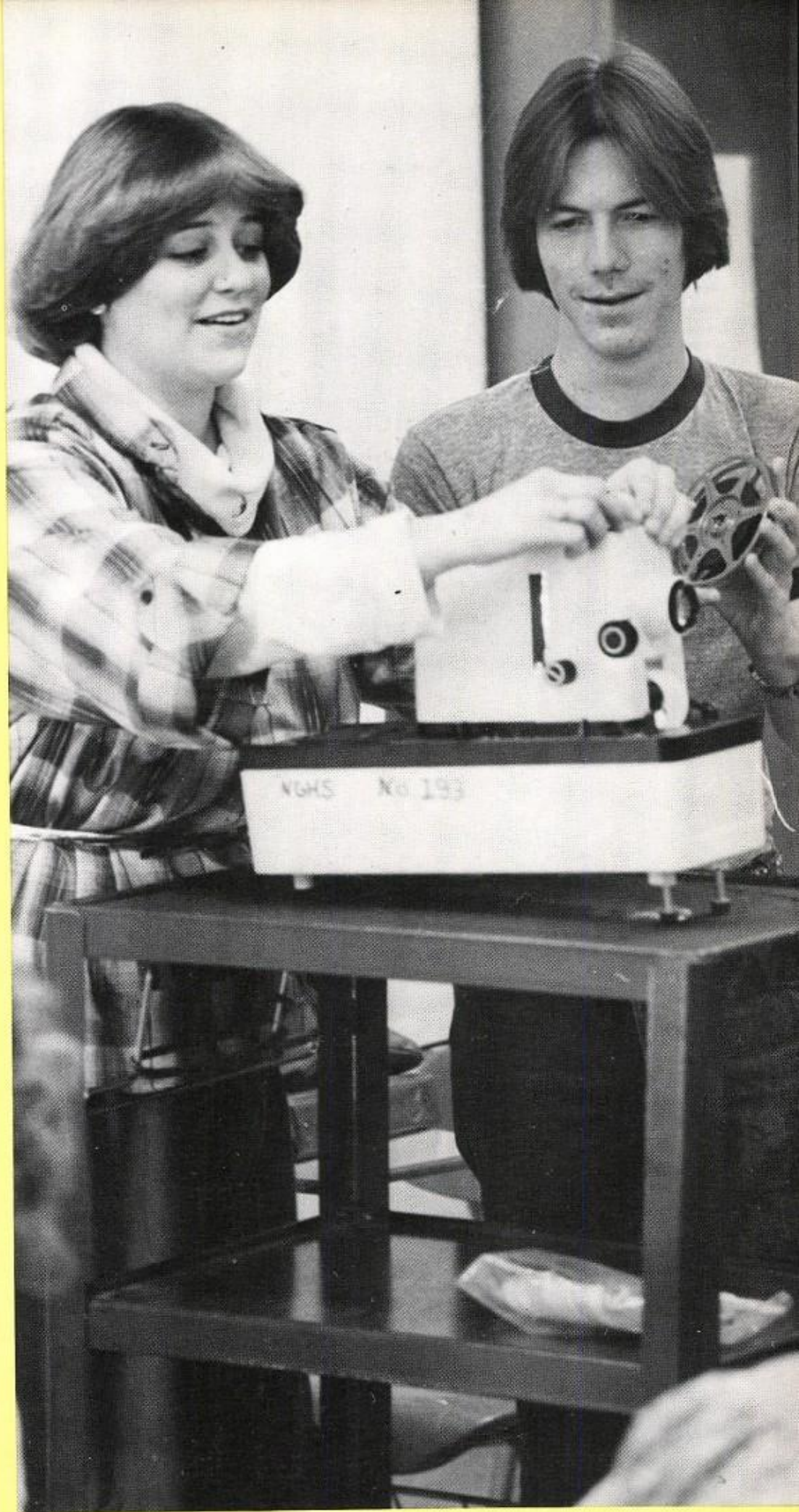
Since film comes in all speeds and sizes Bobb Helms and David Damer check the cassettes before loading the camera.



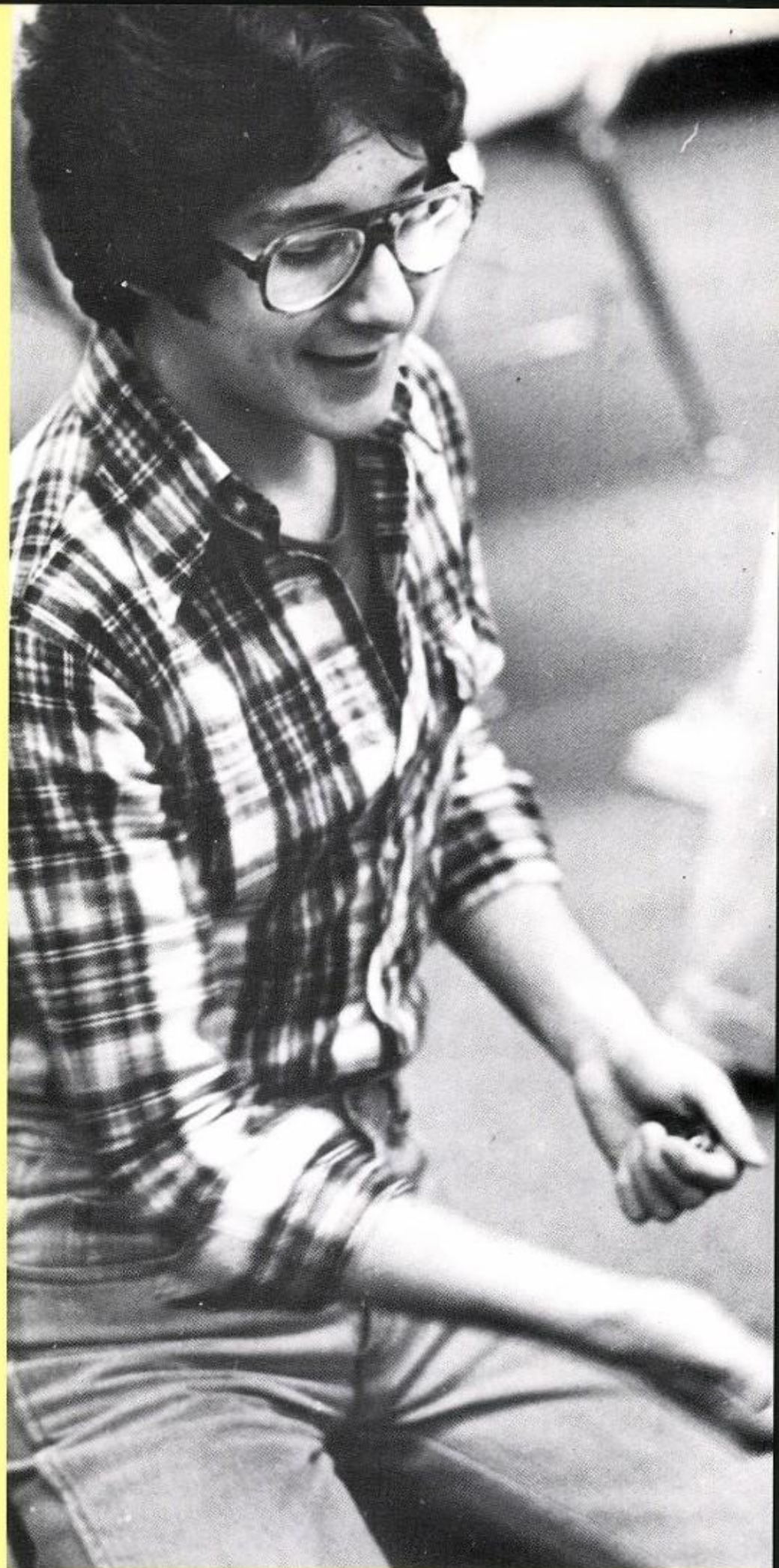
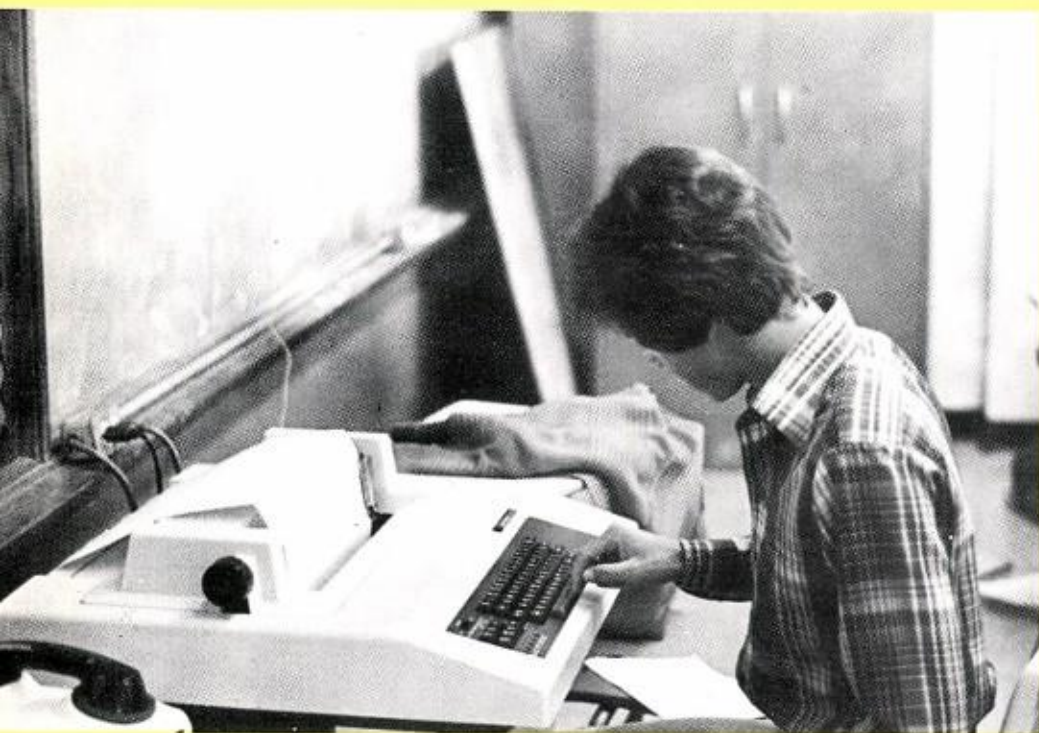


Photography books supplement questions which Alex Butler answers for a daily assignment.

While participating in a group of students conducting a probability experiment with cards, Cara Antton looks at the ones she is holding.



As part of the evaluation process for the student made films Donna Stines and Chris Vassar prepare to show their film to the class.



Volunteering for boardwork, Kim Rice works a problem from her Trigonometry assignment.

To determine the odds on certain throws of dice for probability class, Patrick Luna shows experiment to the class.

After writing out a program assigned by Mrs. Shelly Webster, Greg Whaley inserts the material in the terminal.

Products of student motivation

"One day we flipped a coin 25 times to prove that the probability of heads was equal to tails. We got 20 heads and five tails. It just goes to prove that experimental conditions are never perfect," explained senior Robert Renfrow.

The new computer age in society created a need for the mathematics of computers to be taught in high school. Four years ago, computer math was started along with NG's own computer terminal. Students learned how to program the computer and the basic language system. On the fun side of the course, Mrs. Shirley Webster, computer math teacher, allowed students to learn game programs such as Star Trek, football and golf games. "It's like you are controlling someone else's brain. You tell the computer what to do and it does it,"

expressed junior Mary Beth Reid.

During the school year, a new math program was introduced for entering freshmen. The program was continued this year. Accelerated Math I and II were designed for exceptional students in mathematics. The sophomore students began this program as seventh graders in middle school. In eighth grade they took an aptitude test to discover how many of them qualified for the program in high school. Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry and even Computer Math were all combined into a series of books for the years in middle school and the four years in high school. "It takes a lot of hard work to keep up in the class," sophomore Russell

Use of a calculator aids Mark Foust in understanding sines and co-sines of triangles.

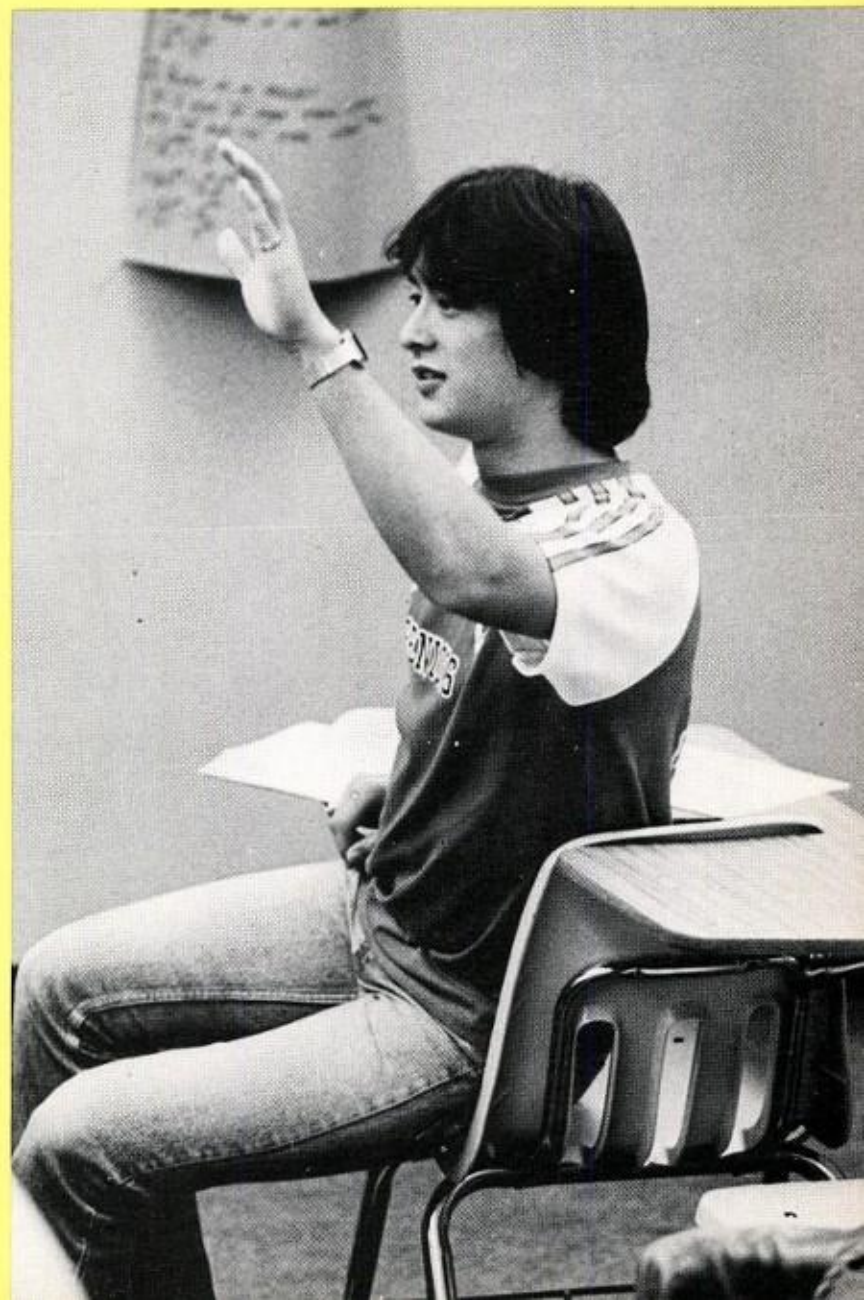
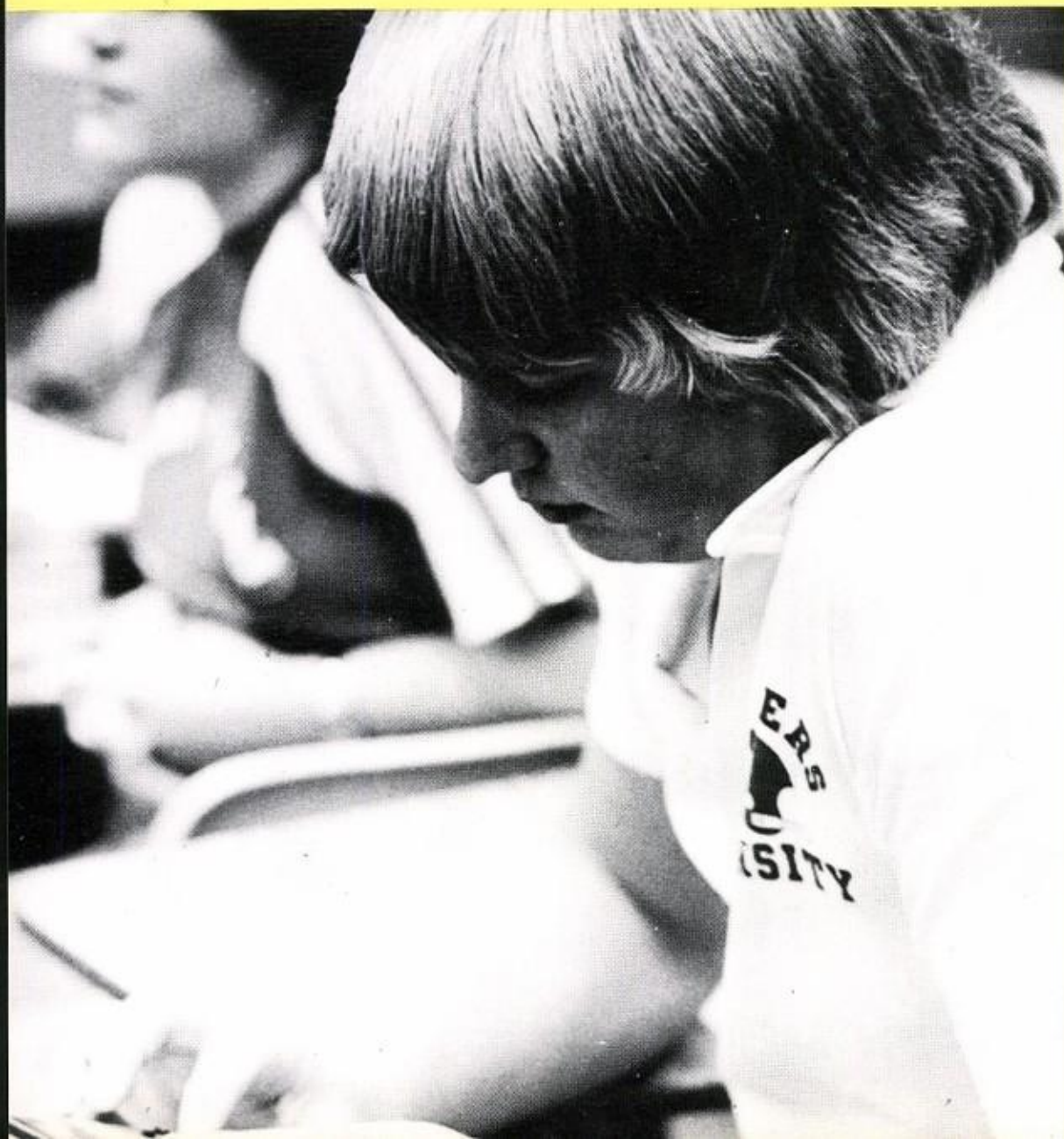
Ballinger said.

Elementary Analysis and Analytic Geometry are perhaps the least heard of courses. Only 40 to 45 students signed up for Analytic Geometry. Elementary Analysis was, as Ms. Cindy Fore said, "like a third year of Algebra." It was taken second and third quarter for most of the students and only second for some.

"Everyone has a favorite subject; mine is math. Elementary Analysis is fun and challenging and will figure in my future," commented junior Laurie Raether.

Analytic Geometry was helpful to students who planned to be in the engineering or architectural fields.

"Oh, oh, oh, please call on me," grins David Castell as he realizes he knows the answers to a question asked by Miss Romaine Murrill in his fifth period Trigonometry class.



Products of student motivation

While pencil and paper were the usual student's tools for working mathematical problems, Mrs. June Jones' Asian Studies class discovered how to use their fingers. Chisanbop, a new method of working equations on the fingers was developed by a Korean mathematician. It involved placing values on each finger of both hands and performing addition and subtraction. Mrs. Jones introduced it to her class as part of a study on Korea.

Ten pilot elementary schools in Region 10 were chosen to use Chisanbop to teach beginning math in the primary grades. It was Mrs. Jones' theory that if students at any age can use their hands, eyes, and mind together, it could make them become more math conscious.

"We only do a little bit at a time at the beginning of class a few times a week", explained Mrs. Jones.

"Most people seemed to enjoy it. It gave me a better understanding of

Korean culture," expressed sophomore Lisa Tonroy.

Added concerns facing the economy of our country prompted the formation of a new class, Free Enterprise. This course was required only for juniors, sophomores and freshmen for one quarter.

"You can learn a lot about the economy. It teaches you to save money," commented junior Dan Butts.

Free Enterprise was evolved due to the concern of Texas businessmen that high school students were graduating without proper knowledge of economics. The issue eventually became a state mandate stating that a basic curriculum guide be made and either merged into American history or government classes, or set up as an entirely separate course. The areas of concentration were the laws of supply and demand and basic economic concepts.

Mr. Dial Moffatt and Mr. Paul Tiemann attended workshops to further their knowledge of the subject. By combining information, they composed a curriculum guide to be used throughout the year.

Mrs. Pat Aston, head of the Social Studies Department, remarked, "Even if a student never has another chance to study free enterprise, the course will provide information to broaden his knowledge".

Professional economics, finance brokerage, business forecasting and even self-employment, were all possible fields involving the skills learned in this course.

To help students comprehend partnerships, the Free Enterprise class forms their own businesses. Phyllis Massey sells a brownie to Chris Prigmore.

Asian Studies students Connie Thornberry and Susan Miller concentrate on remembering finger values as part of the Chisanbop numerical system.





Closely watching their fingers and Mrs. June Jones also, Carla Hardy and Kathy Stark learn to add and subtract by the Chisanbop method in Asian Studies.

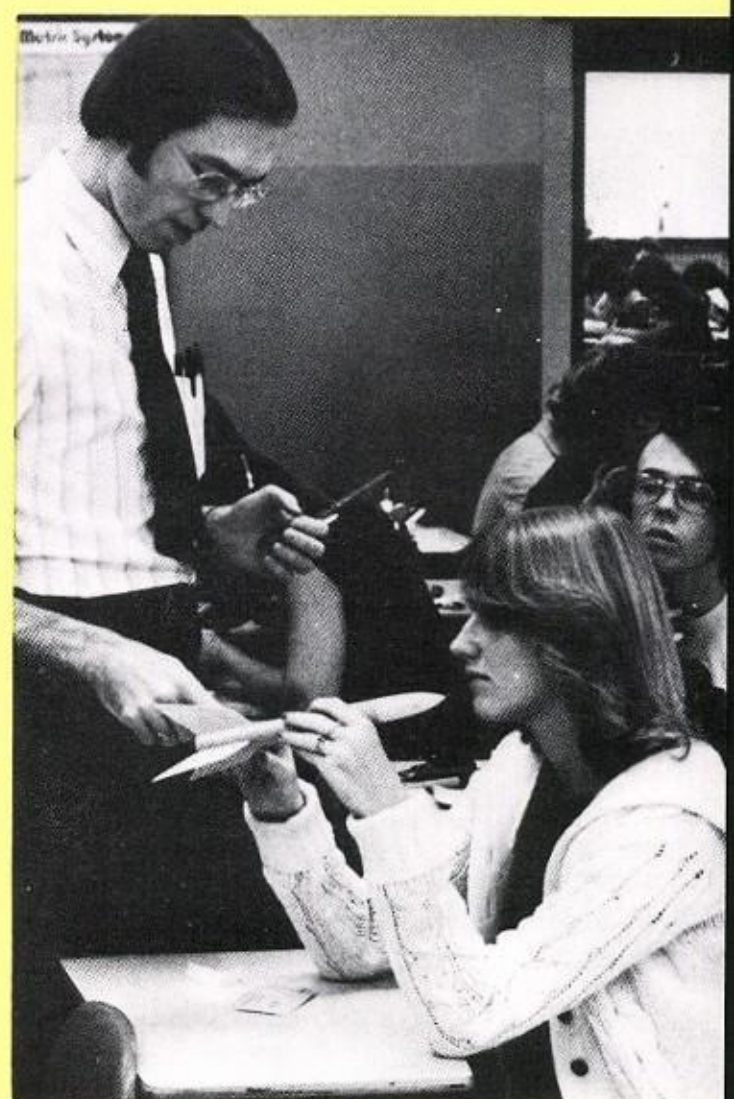
as a member in a partnership, Karla Kennedy transacts a deal with Kerry Langford by selling him a chocolate cookie.

emonstrations as well as practice are key factors in learning the art of Chisanbop. Mrs. Jones performs the system along with the class.



As one of his activities in Astro Science Marvin Banks calculates the points at which the parts connect in building his rocket.

Talk and work go hand in hand as students construct the skeleton of their rockets. The class spent two weeks building rockets in Astro Science.



Finished product? Karen Withrow asks the assistance of Mr. Pete Lohstreter in relation to her building of a rocket.

Products of student motivation

Students carried the two years of required science courses further than needed and broadened their knowledge by taking elective science courses. The faculty chose to take the courses and offer them to the students in an enjoyable fashion.

A combination of astronomy, rocketry and the physics controlling the universe and space flight were aspects of Astro Science.

One full year of science was needed before experiencing the world of Astro Science. The thoughts of Newton and Kepler were examined as well as the question, "How long will the sun last?" The class also made an indirect measurement of the sun, using

Inspection of oceanographic models can be an interesting assignment in Oceanography. Stan Wilson and Frank Irby discuss their findings.

Given the opportunity to see different rock forms in geology, Karen Eppers and Eric Giddings feel the weight and texture of unique rocks.

trigonometry and triangles.

Another part of Astro Science was the subject of rocketry. The laws of motion were studied, using jets and rockets as examples. The course reviewed the milestones of space exploration. Students were given a chance to use what they had learned in constructing their own rockets. The launching of the rockets consisted of three teams, the launching team, tracking team, and recovery team. A measurement of the altitude that each rocket obtained was taken. A class field trip to Lakeview Centennial's planetarium was taken. The district's eight-inch reflector telescope was in great demand when the skies were clear. Groups of students met to view the stars and other space debris sighted through the telescope.

Students were given a chance to develop appreciation and career opportunities in the field of geology. The purpose of geology was to acquaint

members of the class with the forces involved in the history and development of the earth. The means of identifying the structure features of the earth and of its fossil history were studied.

The studying of models and examination of rock and mineral samples were methods used to simplify the learning of geology. Film strips were also viewed and the development of vocabulary was acquired to understand the course more fully.

In reply to the question, "Should the course be considered college preparatory?" Mr. Strickland commented, "because the book is a first year college text, the extent to which a student applied himself determines the extent to which the course is college preparatory." The class "helps the student develop knowledge in the field of geology and helps them find out if there is an interest in geology as a career," he concluded.



Football schedule pages are layed out in order to hurry the process of putting programs together. Printing Trades II students Greg Fowler and Kevin O'Dell stay until midnight to complete the process.

Rollers on the printing press whip out the finished pages as Bradley Barron keeps them straight and in line to prevent damaged pages.

Each day the Atmospheric Science classes take a humidity count. Kirby Wade completes this procedure using a sling psychrometer.





Products of student motivation

The history of the oceans, how the continents were formed, properties of ocean water and the types of organisms found in the oceans were areas covered by Oceanography. Oceanography taught students the aspects of different sources of energy. It informed them about facts pertaining to the major food sources in the oceans and the energy conducted through waves. The fact that most of the oxygen in the environment is produced by plants in the ocean, was a concept that was explored by class members.

Visual aids were used in the form of oceanographic models, helping students to picture the ocean floor. Jacques Cousteau films were observed, giving an insight on ocean life.

From the ocean to the air, the Atmospheric Science classes were next.

In Atmospheric Science, the students learned why some areas have drastically different climates than others. Storm and cloud systems were observed to help the students in learning how they formed and dispersed. The course gave students an awareness of the atmosphere around them.

Plotting weather in areas of the United

States on maps was a tool used in learning about Atmospheric Science. The students were able to look at old teletype from the weather bureau and discovered how to interpret the readings.

Weather used as a source of energy for the future was a possibility studied. The sun and wind were two major contributions to the study of energy coming from nature's own creations.

Mrs. Kay Kuner, Oceanography and Atmospheric Science teacher, explained that she "enjoyed teaching both courses in that they are fun classes with a lot of activities. The formats of both classes are not of traditional structure as in many classes."

"Print, press, click, print, press, click, print . . ." These muffled sounds echoed down the corridors of the shop wing six periods out of every day. From one large room behind heavy closed doors, came publications from a to z, produced by the Printing Trades II class.

Football season, for most, was a part of school life which offered enjoyment and a Friday night out with the gang. However, for Printing Trades II, football season was a culmination of a year's

experience and a tremendous amount of effort. Each week was spent laying out advertisements, drawing sketches, typing copy, making press plates for each page and taking pictures.

After the pages were completed, finishing touches were added and the books were put together. Football publications were not all these students produced for the area schools. Student directories, assembly tickets, office permits, and curriculum guides flocked the desk and printing machines throughout the year. Although with the pressure of being the only Garland school with Printing Trades classes Mr. Alvino Hernandez, sponsor, felt that not enough people even knew about the classes. "We do more printing for other schools than our own," he commented. The rewarding aspect was the skilled experience each student gained in the printing trades classes.

Through the inspection of oceanographic models, Leslie Mosier learns characteristics of ocean ridges and mountains.

To complete bookwork in Oceanography, Kathy Allen concentrates on the information needed.

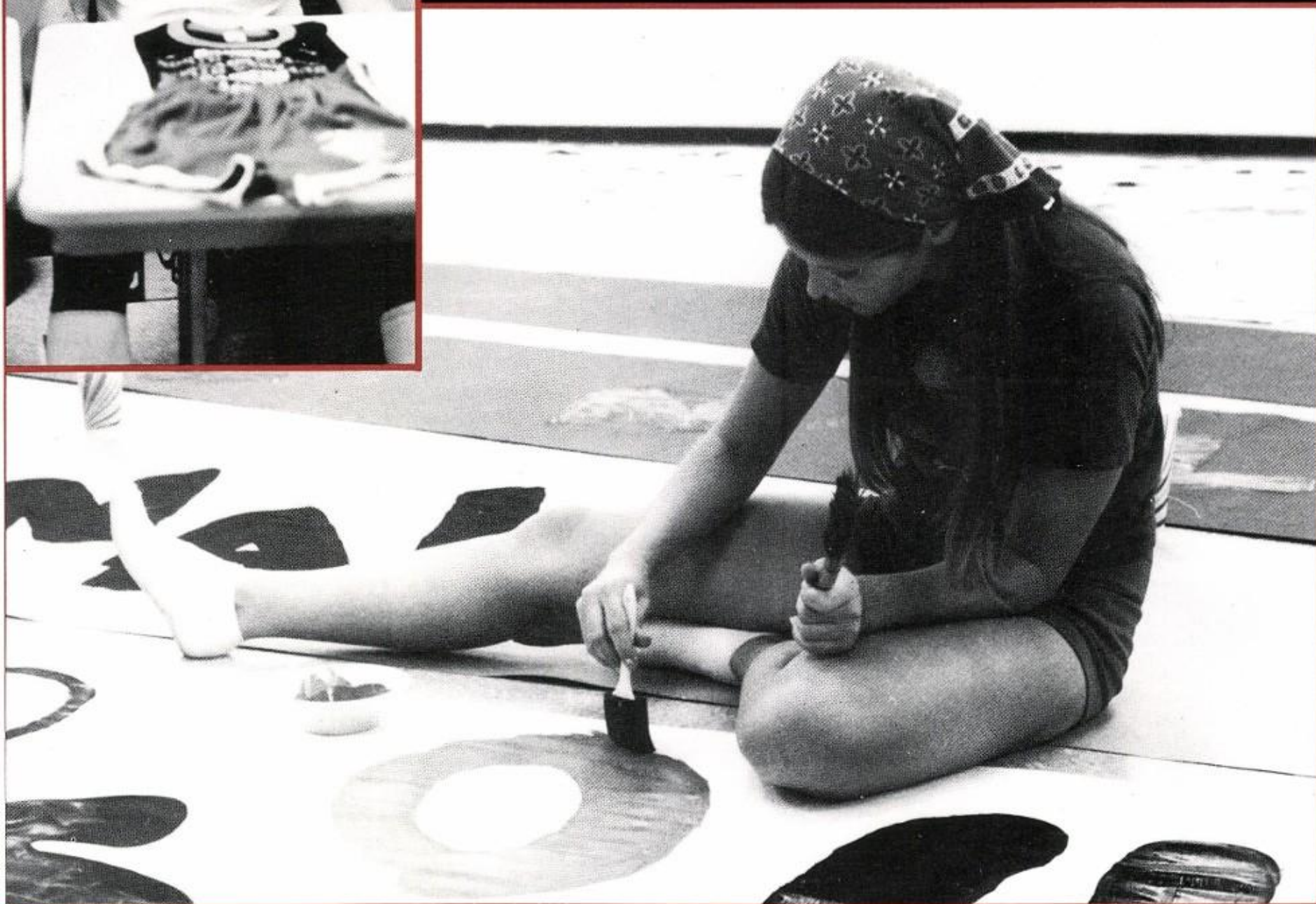
Classrooms compete weekly during football season to determine which classes have the most spirit. Vince Wade receives a "spirit stick" from varsity cheerleader Cindy Greer, representing his class for the day.



People



Rivalry between the classes was never ending. Each class had a label and was forced to make the best of it. Freshmen were typically known as "frosh" or "punks." The sophomores were given a more dignified name, "underclassmen;" juniors were referred to as "upperclassmen" but were not as influential as "the class" or "the class with the money," the seniors. Class members could be identified by their fund-raising projects. Seniors sold spirit t-shirts and jogging shorts and co-sponsored the Haunted House along with the Freshman Class. Juniors sold M&M's and apothecary jars to raise money for their senior activities. The Sophomore Class encouraged student creativity by selling posters; spice sets were also sold and made excellent gifts for the upcoming holiday season. Even though the friction between classes was tremendous, students found friendship in all ranks.



Spirit t-shirts and jogging shorts are only two of the money-making projects that contributed to the senior prom. James Carrigan encourages students to support the school during summer registration by selling these products.

Organizations volunteered their time to decorate the building for Homecoming and to welcome the return of the exes. Sissy Ferguson paints a sign to hang in the halls.

Knowing sweet taste of success

Once more sponsoring the annual haunted house, the Senior Class participated in one of the most successful fund raising projects ever attempted by a class. This year, however, the Senior Class had the help of the Freshman Class as co-sponsor. The profits from the Haunted House went toward the senior prom.

Preparations for the prom kept the senior class officers busy. President Bruce Stringfellow saw his office as one of "responsibility, though a lot of fun. It was an honor to serve this class as president and I hope I've done my

job well. When the class of 1979 looks back on its high school years, the senior year should be the best."

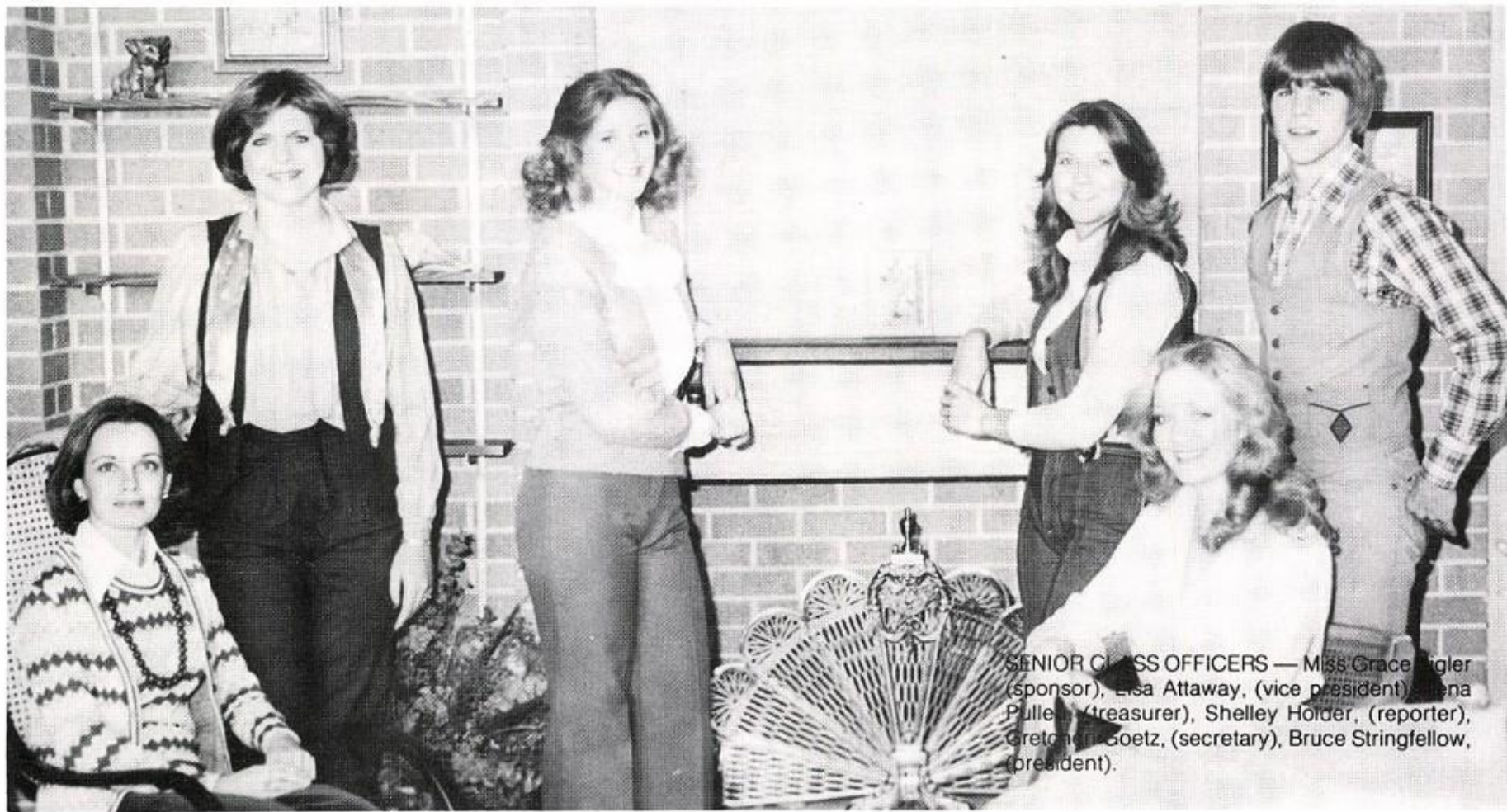
Vice president Lisa Attaway felt, "Our senior year has been the culmination of a lot of hard work and unity these past four years. Being a part of it all has made my years at North Garland something I will always remember. I will look back on my years at North Garland as some of the happiest times of my life."

Gretchen Goetz, who held the office of secretary, remarked, "I can't believe we're finally seniors. I'm really

proud to represent the class of 1979. I can't think of anything that could have replaced the experience of being a class officer. I've loved every minute of it."

Tena Pullen, treasurer, pointed out, "I feel that the class has worked very hard for four years to make all the money it has."

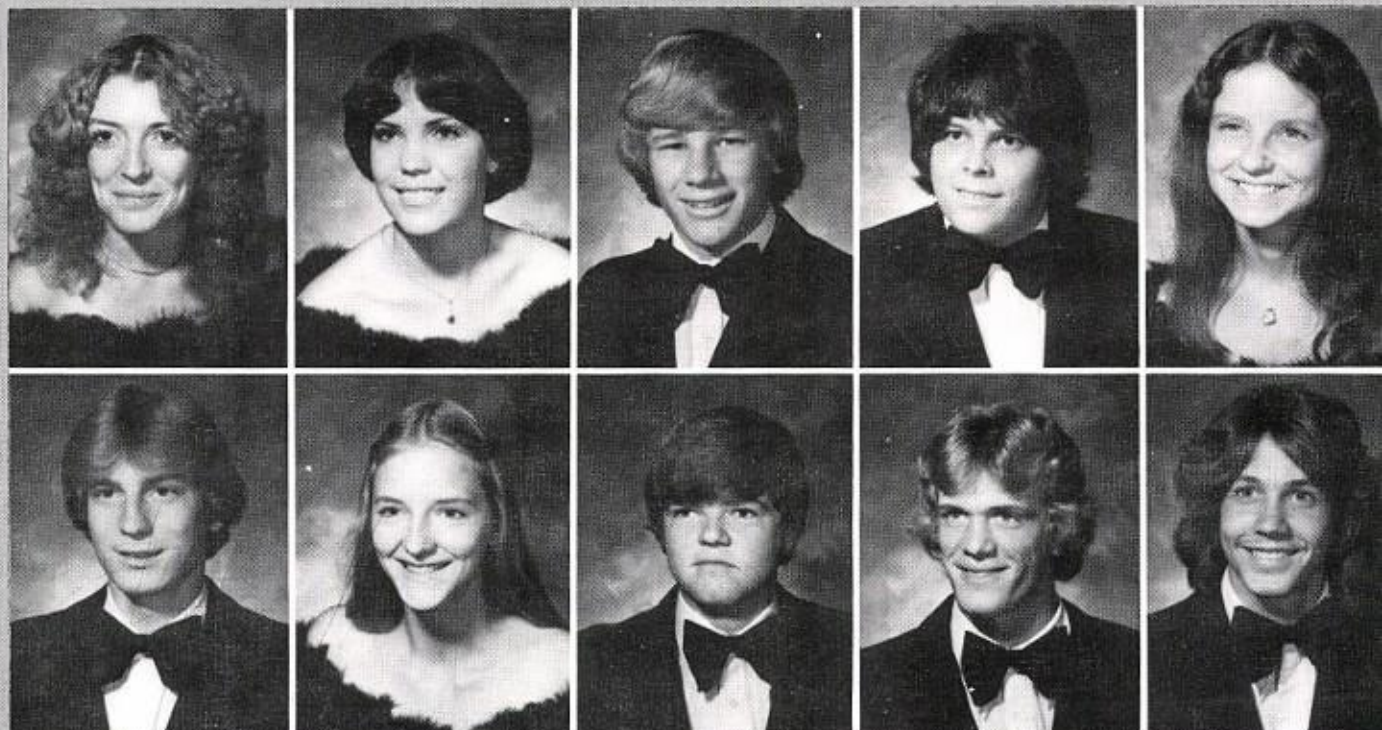
Shelley Holder, reporter, explained, "Because our class has been successful at any project, it has been a privilege to serve the class of 1979."

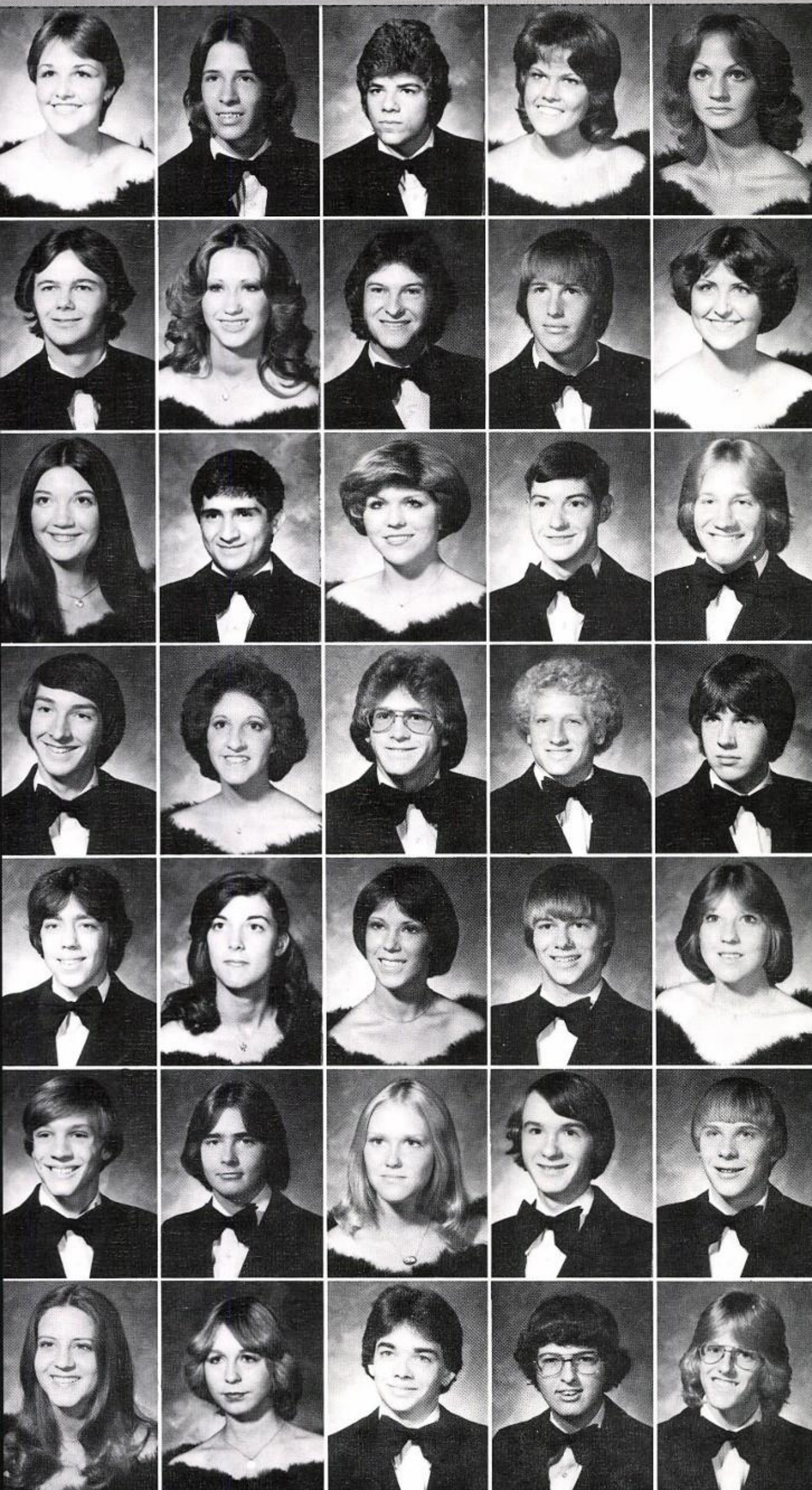


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Miss Grace Angler (sponsor), Lisa Attaway, (vice president), Tena Pullen, (treasurer), Shelley Holder, (reporter), Gretchen Goetz, (secretary), Bruce Stringfellow, (president).

Deana Abernathy
Katherine Acker
David Ackerman
David Adams
Lisa Adams

Lindel Adamson
Michelle Adley
Mark Akerman
Jerry Alcorn
Craig Allen





Kathy Allen
Randy Allen
Steve Allen
Kim Altom
Ilana Andelman

Charles Anderson
Jeanetta Anderson
Thomas Anderson
David Anderton
Patti Armstrong

Sharon Armstrong
Bahman Atabaki
Lisa Attaway
Tommy Attaway
Troy Attaway

Dwayne Atteberry
Rosanne Aulbaugh
Randy Babb
Jim Baily
Bryan Baker

Donald Baker
Nancy Baker
Susan Baker
Marvin Banks
Ramona Barber

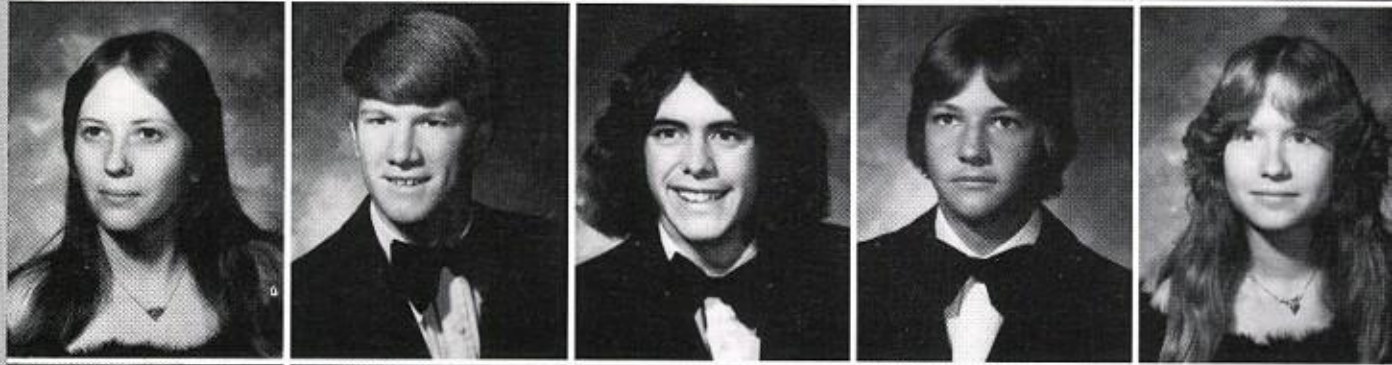
Terry Barger
Mark Barnett
Barbara Barron
Bradley Barron
Randie Barrows

Kimberly Bebee
Lissy Beckmann
Bruce Bedard
Jerald Beene
David Bell

Laurie Bell
Paul Bell
Donna Belmares
Natalie Beyer
Amy Bishop



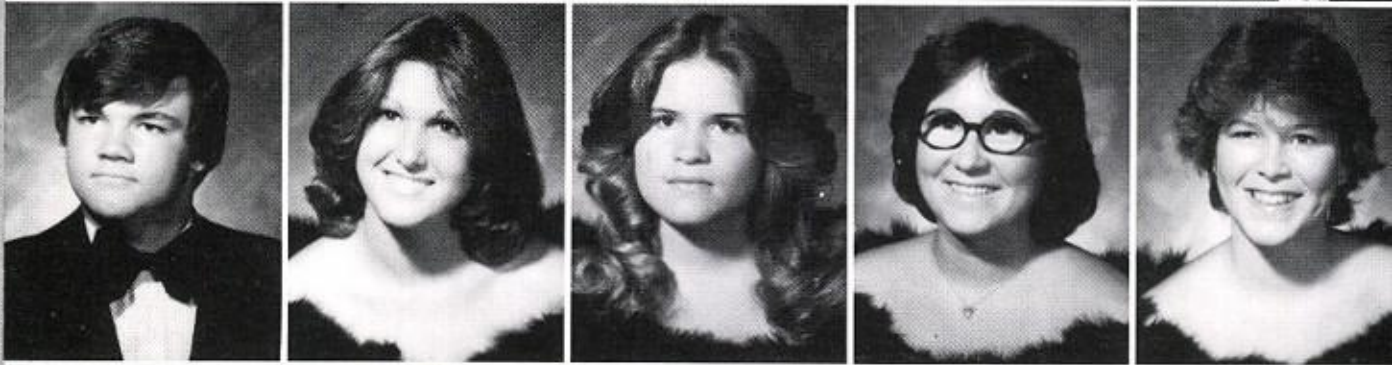
Andrea Bishop
Kevin Blair
Robert Blocker
Lee Bock
Sheree Boling



Cindy Bordelon
Sivalie Boussarath
Suzie Bowers
Debbie Bowlby
David Bowman



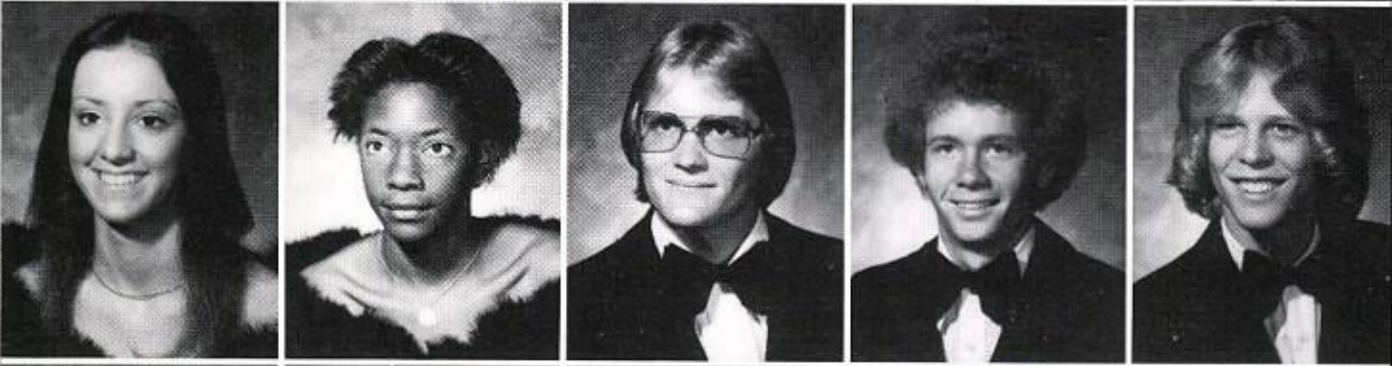
Perry Boyd
Laurie Boyer
Cheryl Brandstatter
Linda Brazil
Kim Brooks



Toni Browder
Charlotte Brown
Cindy Brown
Donna Brown
Genie Brown



Kelley Brown
Phyllis Brown
Robert Brumfield
Dale Bufkin
Mark Bumpass



Rachael Burchardt
Don Burgins
Brenda Burke
Rex Butler
Liz Caballero



Senior preparations for graduation

To a senior, nothing really drives home the point that this is the final year in high school more abruptly than the ordering of caps and gowns.

Vera Lyons explained, "It finally made me realize that this was my last year. It felt kind of funny. After high school it's out into the cold, cruel world."

Seeing this in a different light was Laura Gafford. To Laura, the ordering of her cap and gown was a happy occasion. "I saw it as a beginning. I'm really looking forward to college."

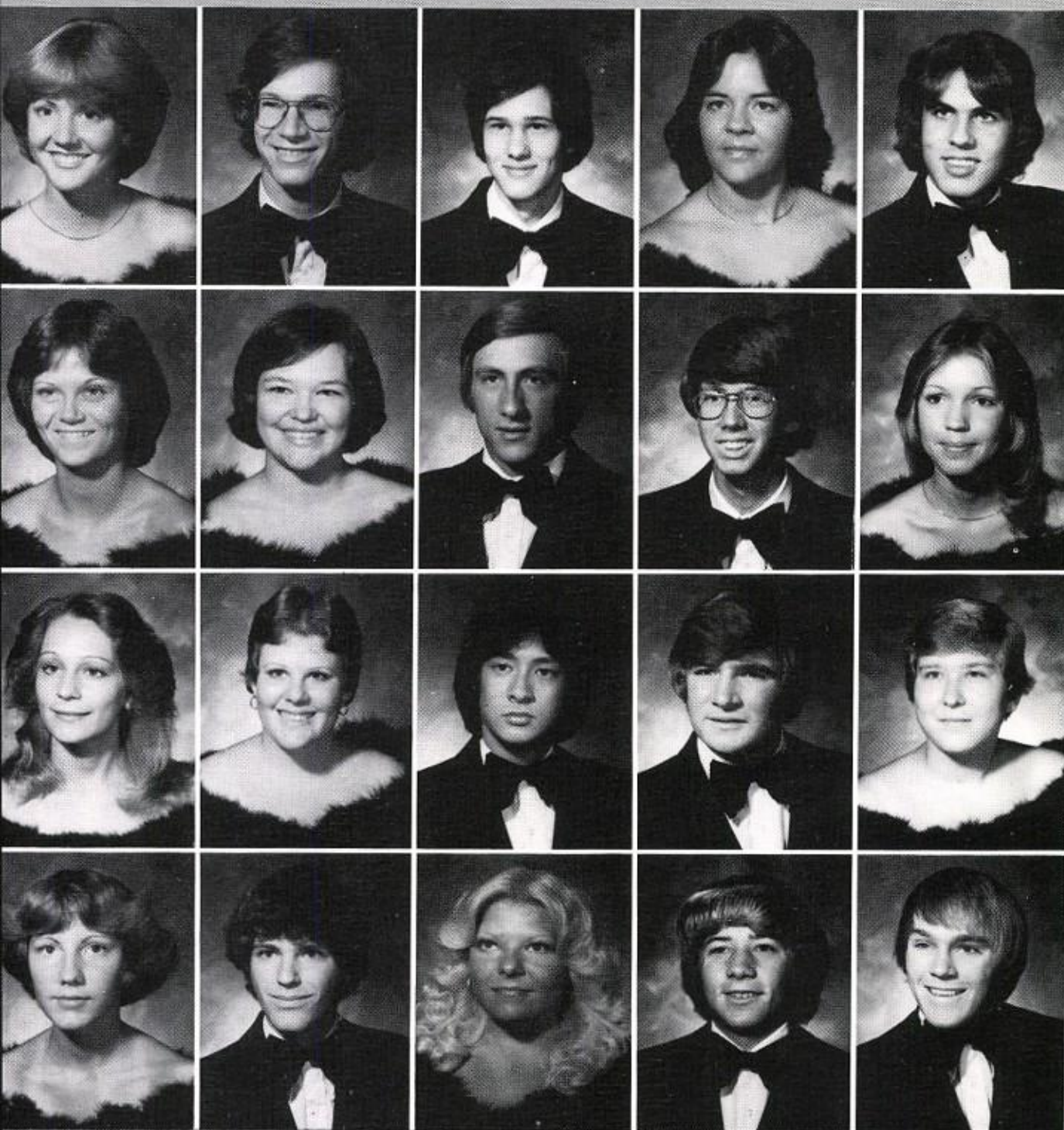
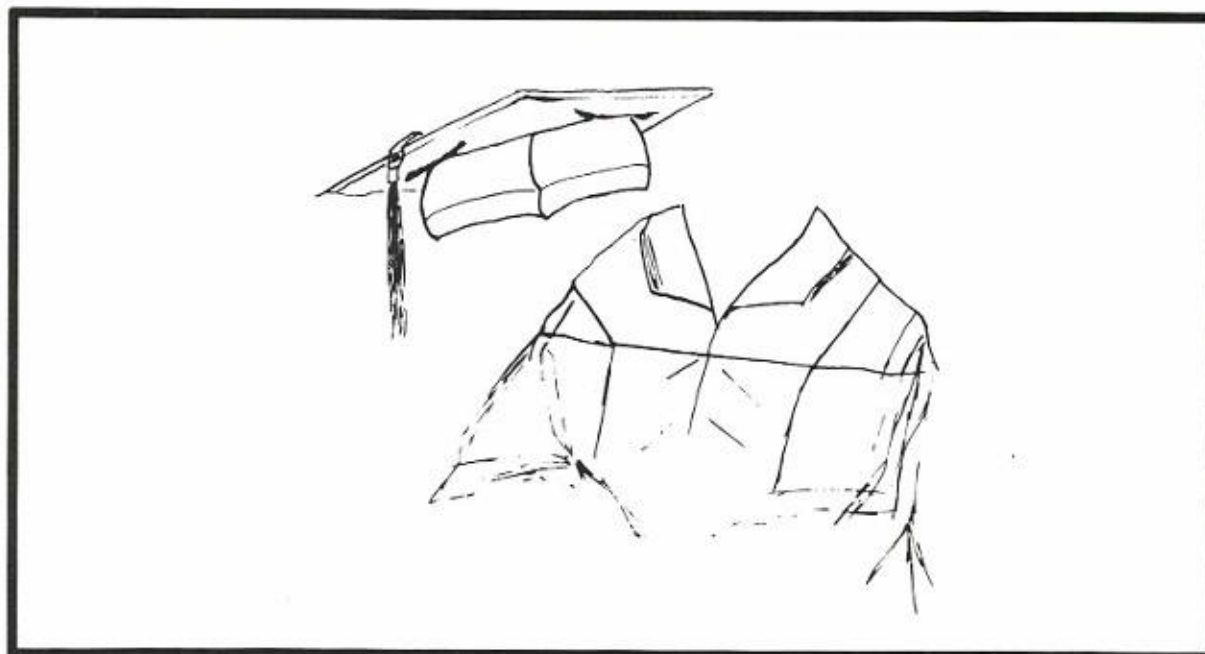
Representatives from Balfour took orders November 17. The cost of the cap and gown was \$7.50. Additional tassels were \$1.50 each.

Students were given paper measuring tapes to measure themselves for their caps. In the past, students were allowed to rent their caps and gowns instead of buying them. This however, proved to be too much trouble in getting the rented

items back to Balfour and students wanted their caps and gowns as souvenirs.

Despite differing viewpoints, the

ordering of caps and gowns was a momentous occasion. It marked the beginning of the end of the class of 1979.



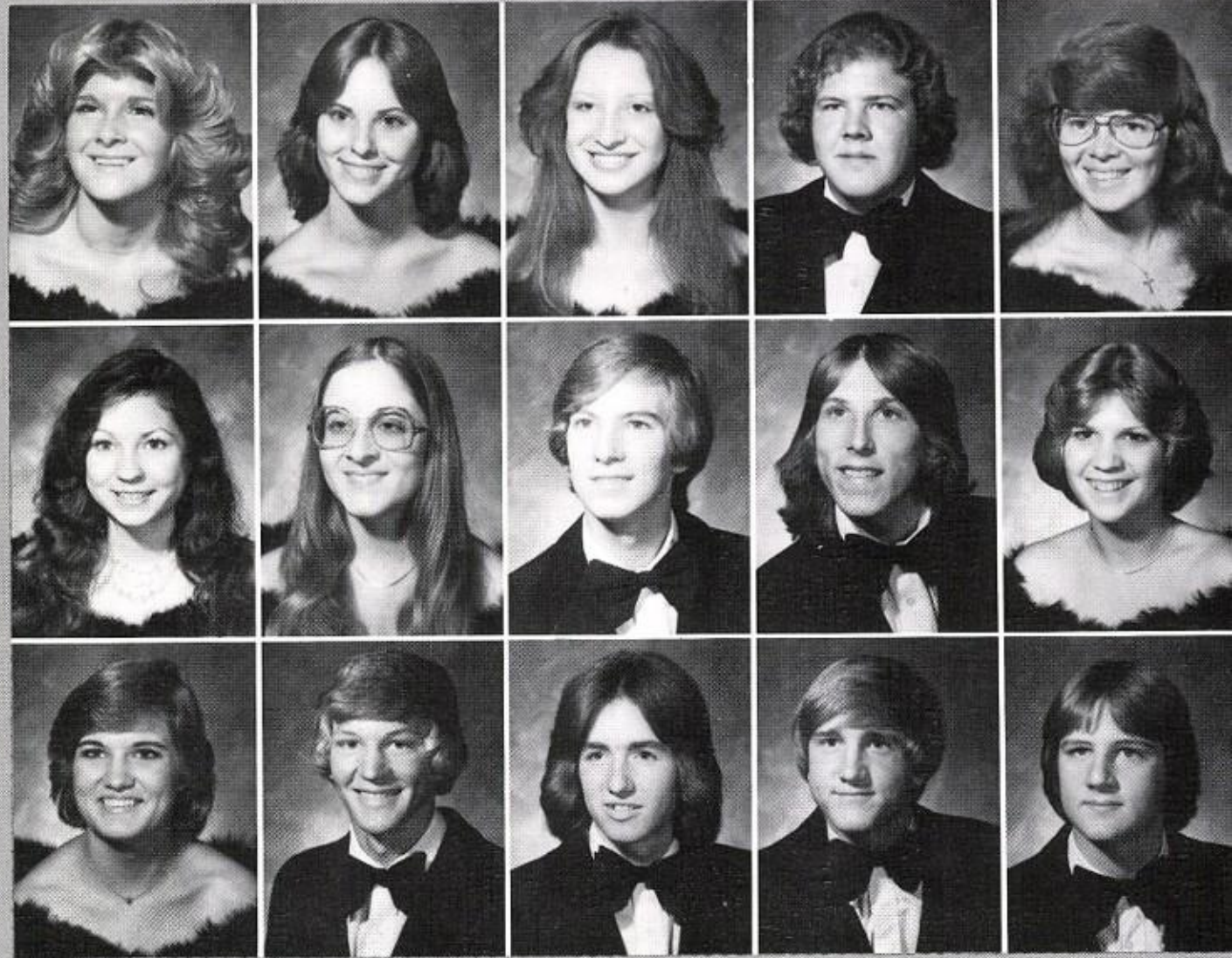
Stephanie Caldwell
Mike Calhoun
Darryl Campbell
Kathy Campbell
Dale Canovali

Cara Cantlon
Sherri Carpenter
James Carrigan
Robert Carson
Lesa Carter

Tina Case
Michelle Casper
David Castell
John Cernosek
Angela Chattin

Cindi Chiles
Jeffrey Christy
Candy Clark
Jerry Clark
Kevin Clark

Julie Clark
Kimberly Clark
Laura Clark
Paul Coats
Teresa Coats



Phyllis Cobb
Susan Collins
Mark Colvin
Allan Cook
Carolee Cooper

Patty Copeland
Glenn Corder
Scott Costiloe
Scott Cowan
Tim Cowan

Year of preparation, anticipation

For seniors who did not plan to enter college, the senior year signified the end of a long era.

Some seniors planned to go directly into various fields of work, while others made plans for marriage soon after graduation. For those seniors who planned to further their education, college was the next step.

To many of the 600 or more graduating seniors, the senior year was a time of preparing for college, the last link in the chain of education. Throughout the year, collegebound seniors struggled through the required college entrance exams and sent applications for admission, financial aid and housing to the various colleges of their choice. A small percentage of

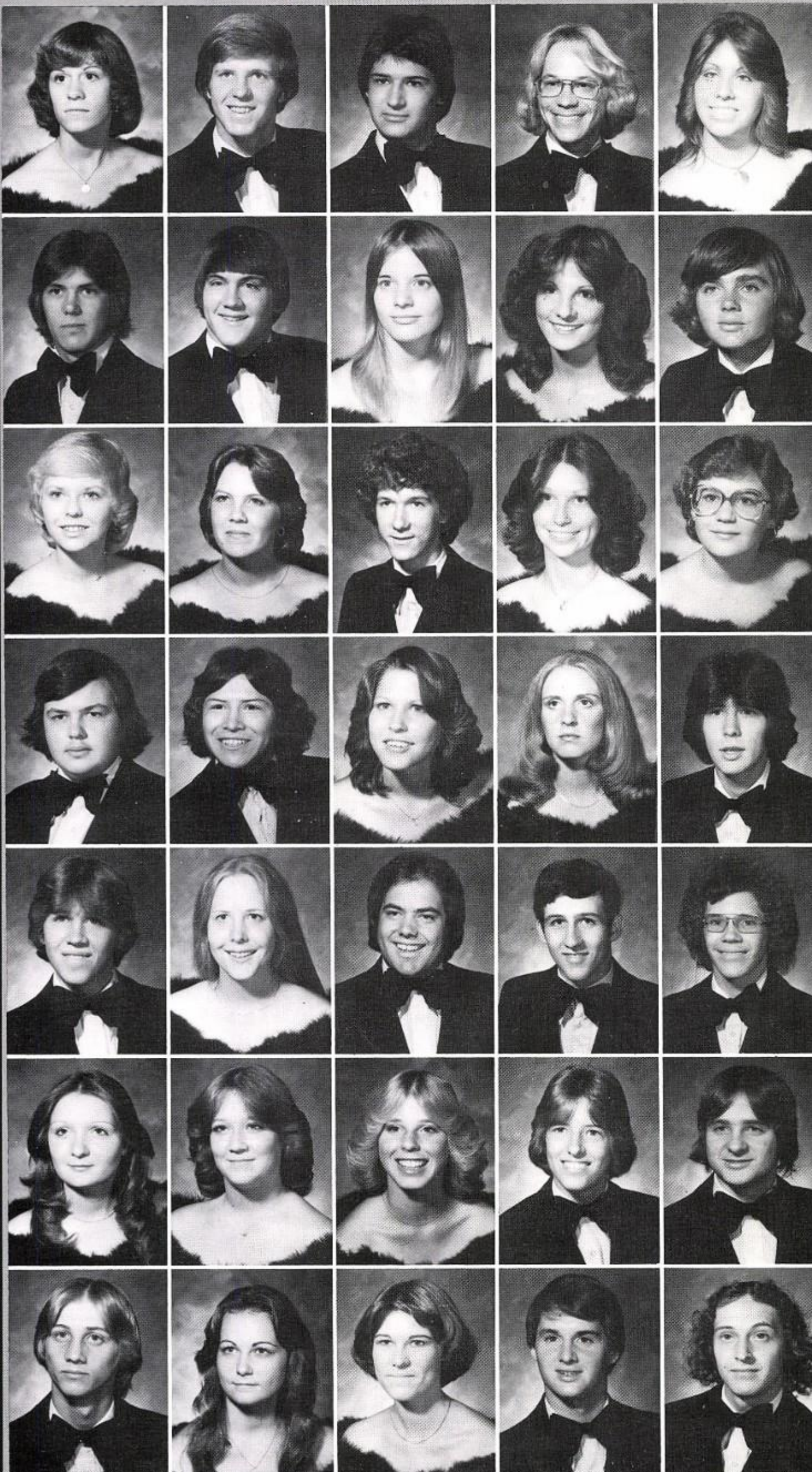
seniors looked upon college as a dream. A fascinating dream filled with the challenges that college holds for its students. To the remaining college-bound seniors, the fields of business which they planned to enter required college degrees.

To assist seniors in preparing for college, the Student Council sponsored College Night. On this night representatives from colleges throughout the state as well as colleges in other states, came to give information about their particular college. Students were given the opportunity to hear representatives from three colleges. Some of the most popular colleges of the night were The University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University, North Texas State University and Richland Junior College. Students were able to order catalogs and receive information about colleges they were interested in.

"As we leave high school and enter college, we are called upon to use the knowledge we have accumulated over the past 12 years," stated Marvin Banks.

High school helped prepare seniors for college, college must prepare them for the business world.





Nancy Cowling
Raeul Cox
Lowell Crawford
Douglas Crise
Jolene Cunningtubby

Scott Daily
David Damer
Julie Daniels
Debbie David
Jerry Davidson

Debbie Davis
Donna Davis
Marty Day
Sherri Day
Tami Deering

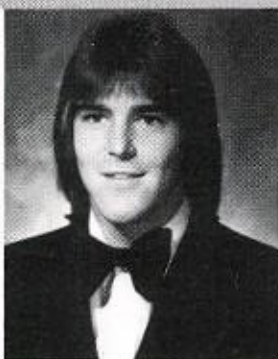
Chris Delagarza
Johnny Delgado
Edith Dempsey
Lisa D'Happart
Rodney Dietz

Steve Doll
Vicki Dopson
LaRay Doyle
John Dudley
Steve Duke

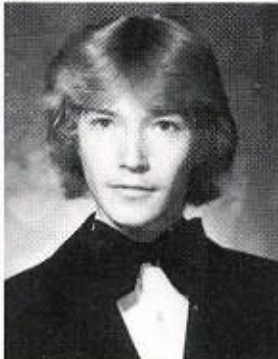
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Lisa Dunlop
Lori Duval
Bryan Eads
David Edney

Steve Edwards
Tina Eliff
Linda Elliot
Kevin Ellison
Jackie Elmore

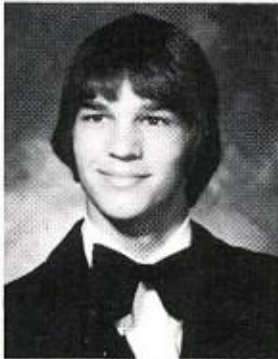
John Endres
Joe English
Cindy Ethel
Candice Evans
Steve Ewing



Jimmie Fagan
Robert Falls
Judith Falcon
Mary Farrington
Sheri Finn



Richard Fischer
Raymond Fitzgerald
Becky Fitzwater
Mark Fitzwater
Kelly Fleck



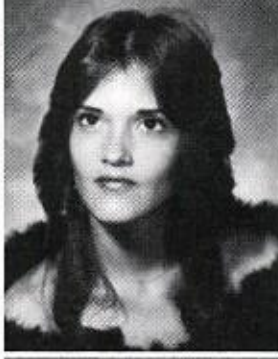
Steve Flick
Amanda Flood
Nona Foley
Mark Foust
Roger Fraley



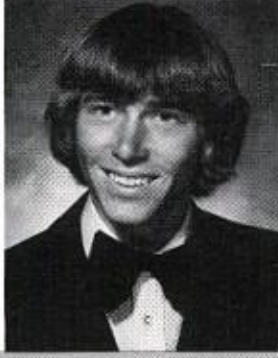
Tracy Franzago
Ellen Froehlich
Donna Fowler
Greg Fowler
Laura Gafford



Katharine Gardner
Marcy Gardner
Deborah Geary
Lyndon Gibson
Ronald Gibson



Scott Gibson
Mark Gillis
Gary Gilmore
Phyllis Ginn
Ray Gleason



Fighting for a worthwhile cause

Four years ago when Adda Kundak's dog died, she went to the Humane Society for a new one. This is how she became acquainted with the Humane Society.

"I love animals," Adda remarked. "I feel very protective toward them."

She joined the now extinct Junior Humane Society. She went out early Saturday and Sunday mornings to clean yards and take the dogs out. The dogs and cats are kept in foster homes.

Adda keeps several dogs in her house all the time. "My whole family is a member of the society," Adda confessed.

The first Saturday of each month, the animals are brought to the old post office building at the corner of State and Ninth Streets, where the "Adopt a Pet" is held. Everyone is invited to adopt a pet, but the applicants are checked very carefully.

Requirements include a fenced in yard, a signed agreement to have the pet neutered, the right attitude toward the pet and an adoption fee. A fee of \$25 is charged for dogs and female cats and \$20 for male cats. The Humane Society keeps a file on all of the pets ever put up for adoption and checks on them periodically to be sure

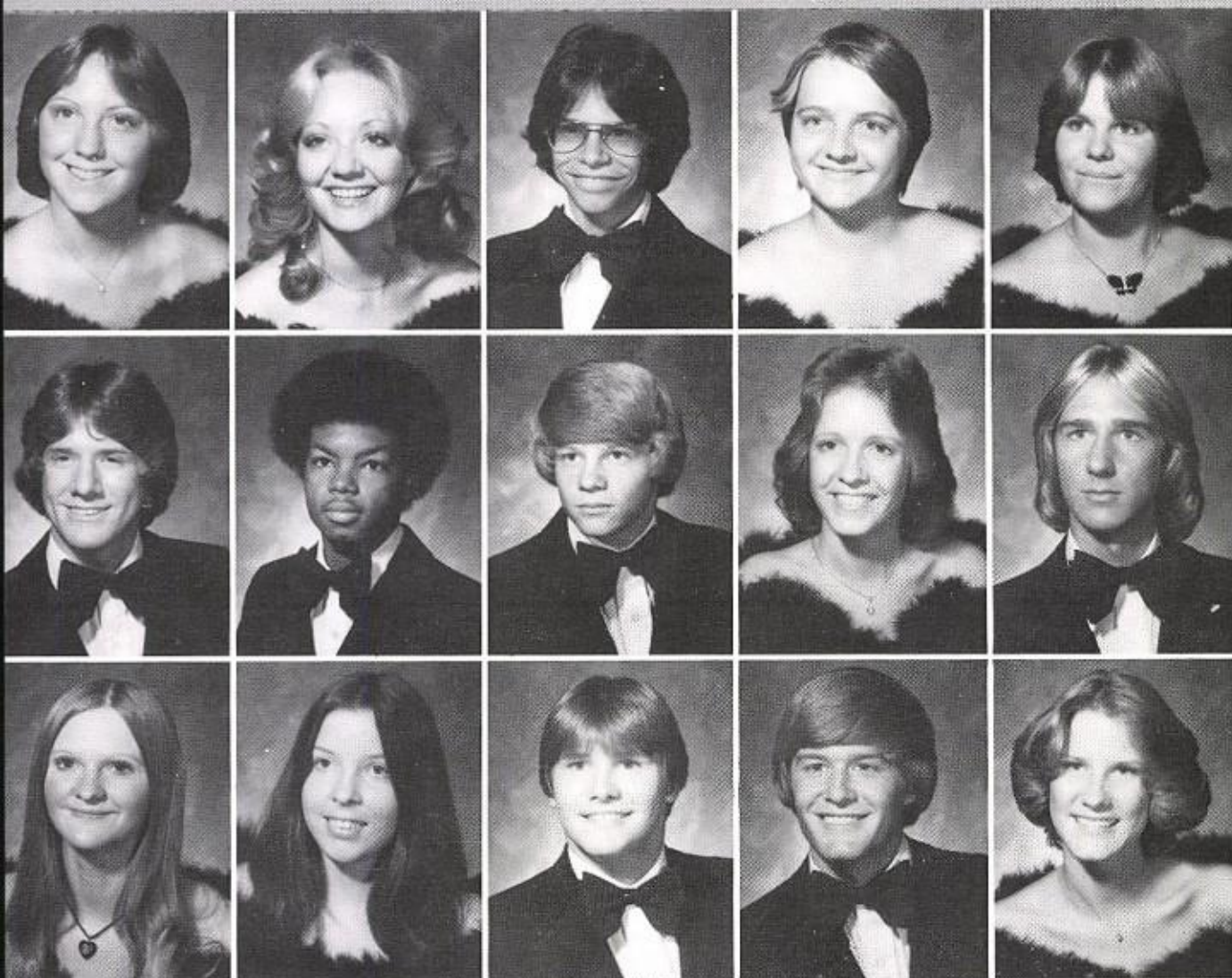
they are receiving proper care.

The Humane Society also delivers the animals to their new home to check out the adoptee's yard. "We're very careful about who we let adopt animals," Adda admitted.

The Humane Society gets its animals through its members who pick up stray animals that have no identification. Adda explained, "If I see a stray dog wandering around, I'll take him home and have him checked by a veterinarian before putting him up for adoption. Sometimes the dog pound will call the president of our society, Mrs. Pat Davis, when they get an injured dog. She'll either keep it or find a member to take care of it until it is well enough for adoption. These animals are the most difficult to take care of since they must be kept in a cage. "I don't like to keep injured animals because I hate to see them penned in."

Adda also remarked, "The society is getting bigger. The members are more stable. I love the Humane Society because I love animals. I can't think of anything that is more worthwhile."

Her affection shows for her adopted dogs as Adda plays with them. She wants them to feel loved and wanted.

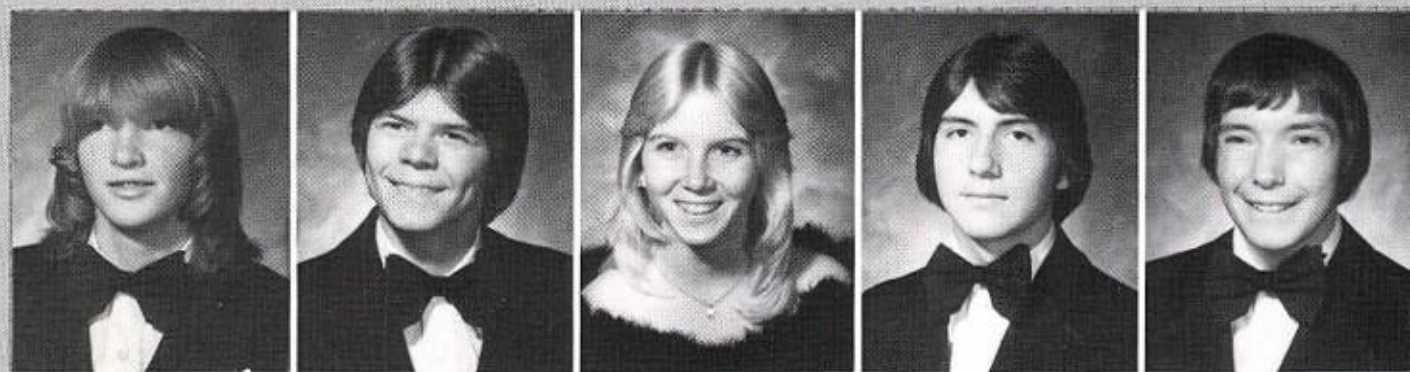


Johnna Glover
Gretchen Goetz
Tray Gomez
Patricia Goode
Vicki Gordon

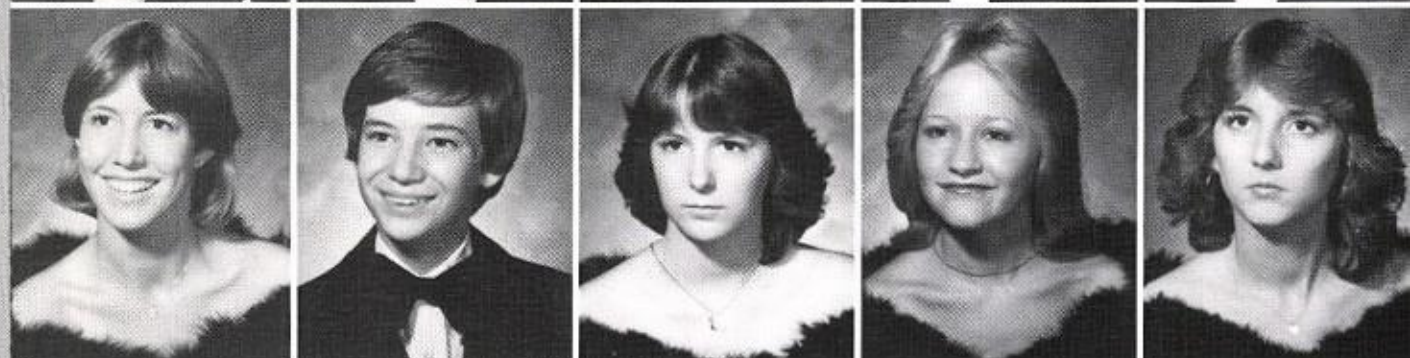
Kenny Grant
Obie Greenleaf
Doug Gregory
Donna Griffis
John Griffith

Connie Grimes
Michele Groh
Greg Grubb
Scott Gwinn
Mary Hackney

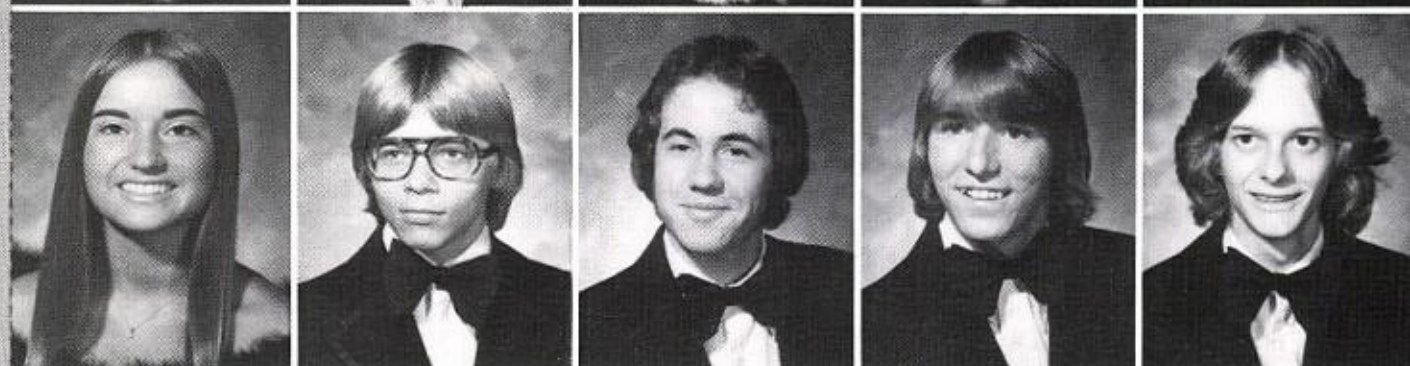
James Haislip
Bobby Hale
Lisa Hale
Danny Hamilton
Robert Hamilton



Nancy Hammond
Barry Hanner
Georgia Hardin
Carla Hardy
Teresa Hargrove



Tammy Harmon
Billy Harris
Jeffrey Harrison
Johnny Harrison
Richard Hartman



Diane Hartsell
Kelly Harwell
Julie Hawkins
Mark Hayes
Cathy Hayeslip



Intense discipline; future career



In training, Marci displays the grace and precision that ten years of ballet lessons have taught her.

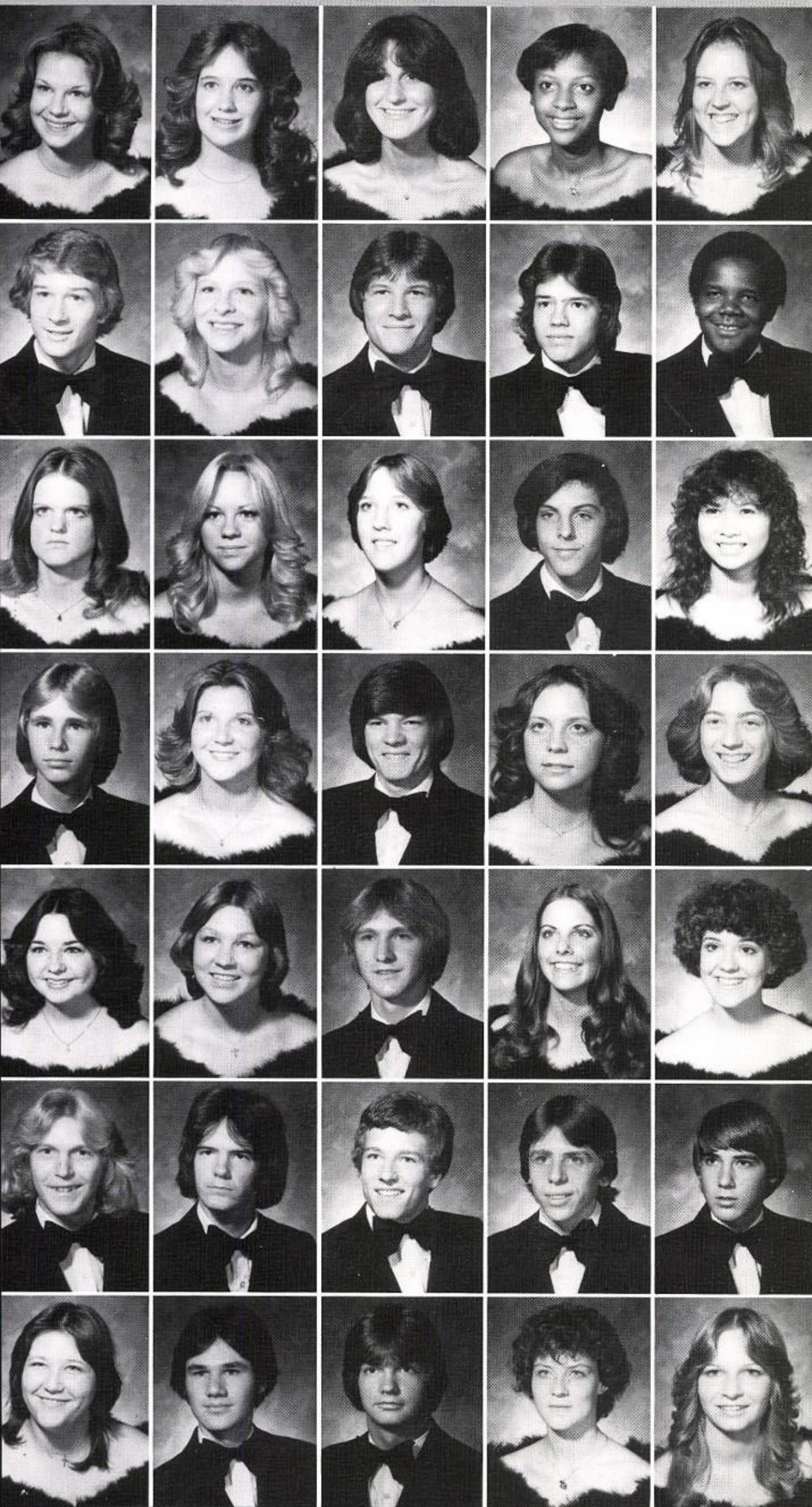
Aspiring to be a professional ballerina, Marci Miller has been training for ten years. A senior, Marci began taking lessons when two of her cousins the same age as she began taking lessons.

"They quit a long time ago. I'm the only one still taking in my family," Marci laughingly added. Marci now takes classes from the Krassovska School of Classical Ballet and belongs to the ballet company, Krassovska Ballet d'Jeunesse. Marci performs with the company at McFarland Auditorium and during ballet festivals such as the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival. Marci had to audition for a part in the company. The company's artistic director and coach is a former prima ballerina from Russia, Natasha Krassovskia.

"I'm not professional. I won't be until I'm eighteen. We sometimes get paid, though, when we perform at private parties."

Marci plans to go to New York this summer to dance. I'll be taking classes, but I'm hoping a professional company will see me and ask me to join. Marci explained, "I'd love to dance with a professional company. It really doesn't pay well and it's hard. I have to practice about four hours a day during the week and about six hours on Saturday. There are also rehearsals I can't miss and the constant dieting to stay in shape, but I love to dance."

"It's hard to explain the feeling I have when I'm dancing, but it makes every sacrifice worth it." Marci sighed, "I guess it comes down to one word, DISCIPLINE."



Margaret Haynes
Kim Heideloff
Julie Hendley
Marita Henson
Kimberly Herrin

Gary Hester
Sandra Hicks
Mike Hill
Mitch Hill
Norbert Hill

Susan Hinsley
Pegi Hirtle
Sandra Hirtle
James Hoff
Virginia Hofilena

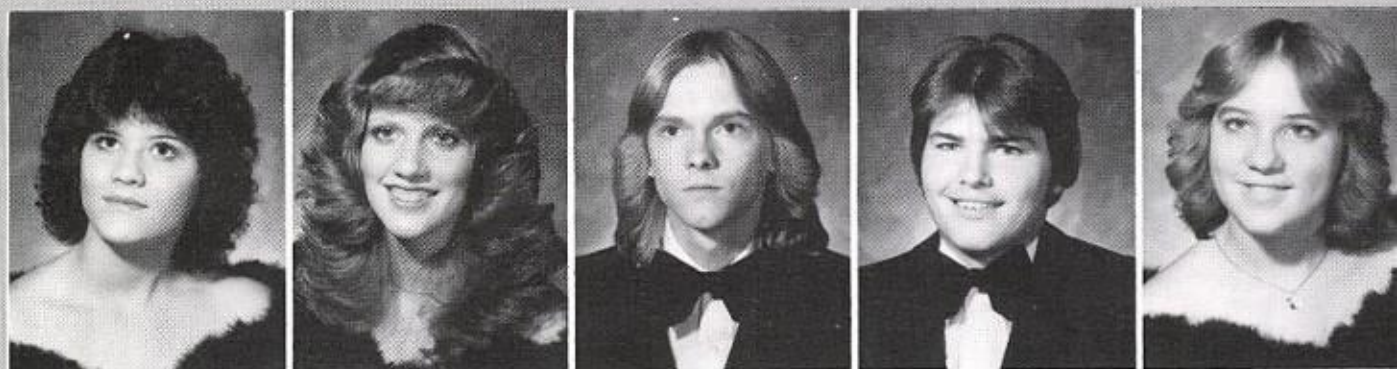
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Shelley Holder
Gregory Hollis
Donna Holt
Michaela Holt

Valerie Hooge
Jan Horn
Ronnie Hrncir
Jan Hudson
Laura Hudson

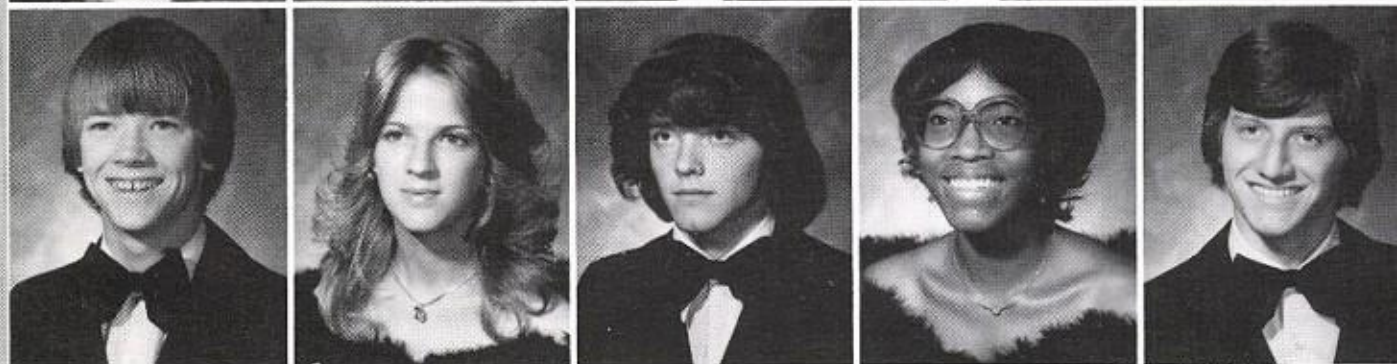
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Eric Inboden
Frank Irby

Teressa Irwin
Robert Ivey
Jess Jackson
Terri Jackson
Vicki Jackson

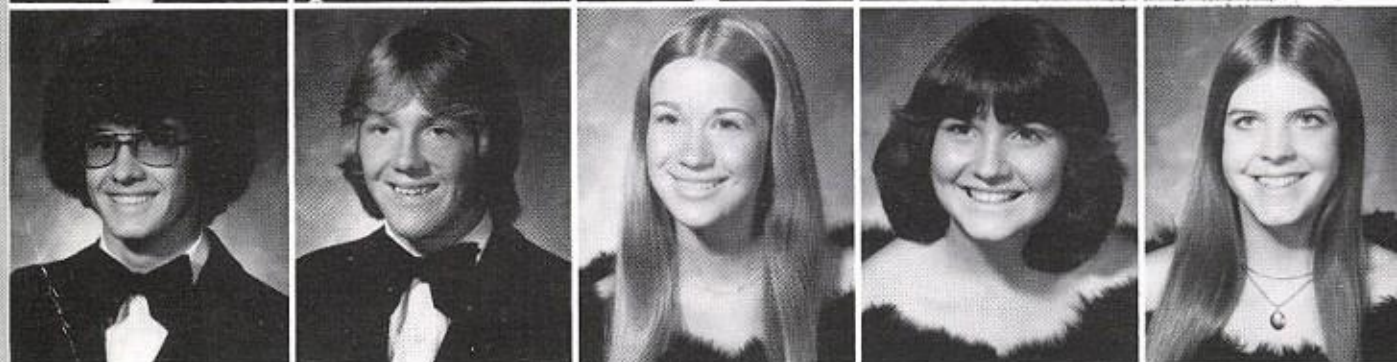
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Brenda Jacobs
Jeff Jacobson
Mike Jenkins
Toni Jett



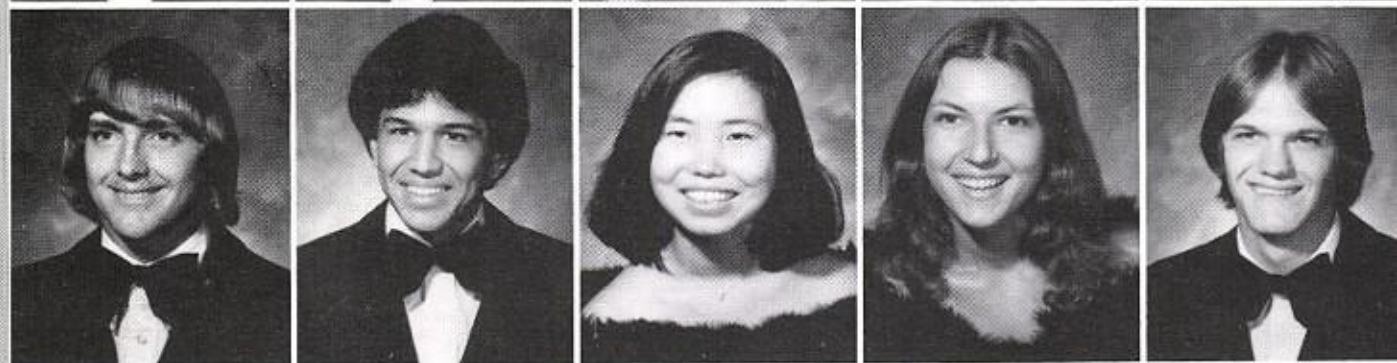
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Rodney Johnston
Kawaina Jolley
Robby Jonas



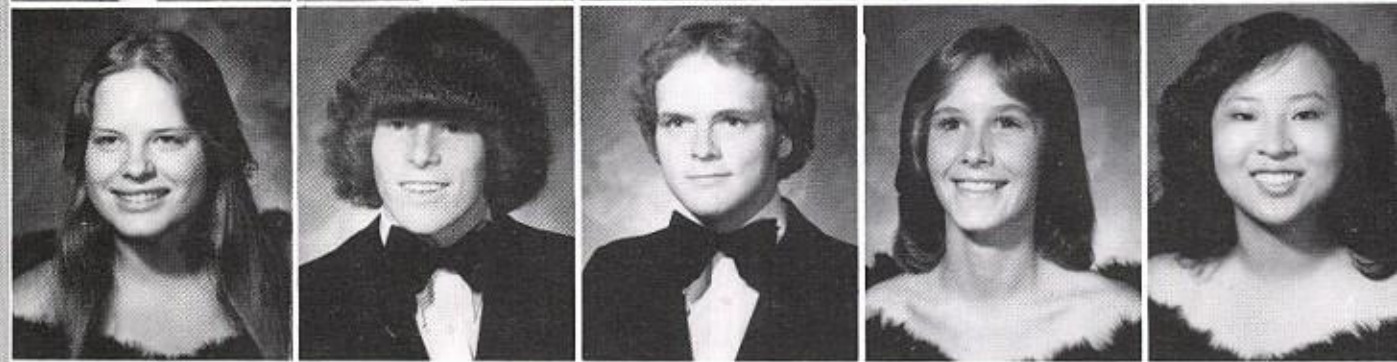
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Darryll Jones
Debbie Jones
Janet Jones
Sheri Jones



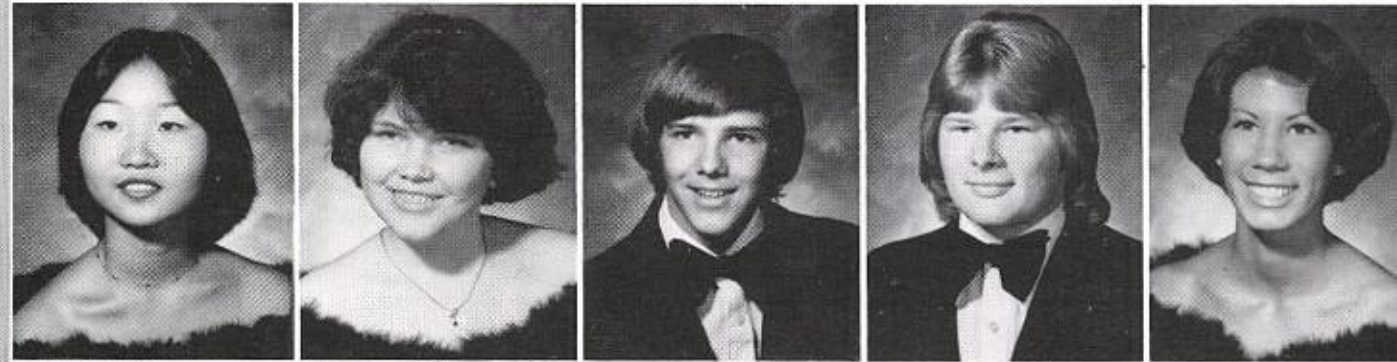
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Johnny Joplin
Tammy Kang
Carla Karadimos
Melvin Keel



Karen Kelly
Donald Kennelly
Brian Kerss
Sandy Kettle
Hong Kim

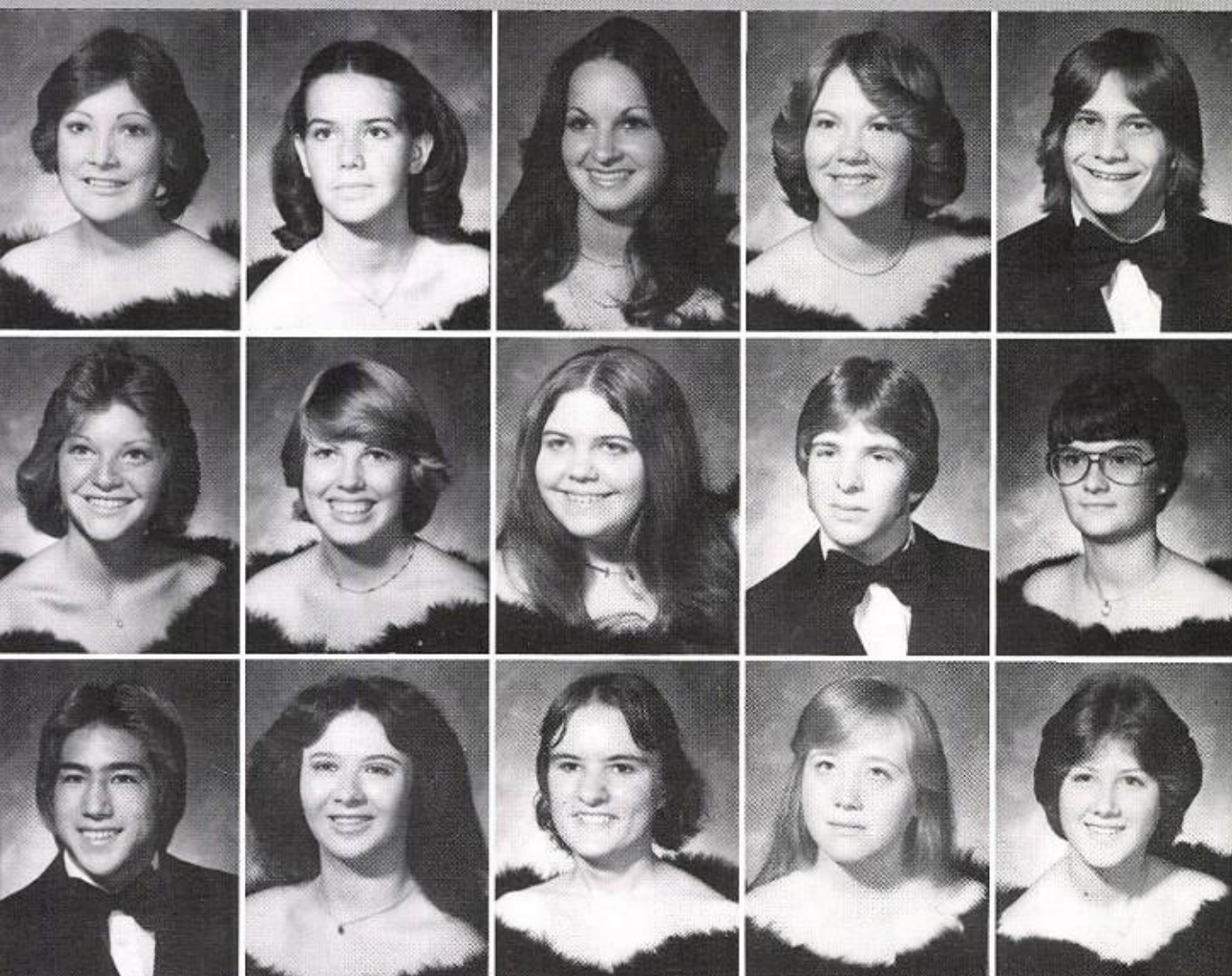


Kyeong Kim
Kathleen Kirby
Kenneth Knoetgen
Kevin Knowles
Sharla Knox



Brenda Kolb
Camille Kolch
John Kostelac
Adda Kundak
Ranju Kwon





Cindy Lacy
Sheila Lane
Carolyn LaRocca
Terri Lawrence
Marty Laye

Renee LeBeau
Susan Ledbetter
Judith Ledford
Tim Leigh
Sylvia Lennon

Bobby Lessard
Vicki Lewis
Tammy Lillie
Karen Logan
Carole Low

Customs not the only differences

An organization set up to send interested students to foreign countries, the American Field Service, sent its first student to Garland last August. The student, Lissy Beckmann, moved in with the family of Paige Carpenter, a freshman. Lissy, who lives in Munich, Germany, compared her German school in Munich to North Garland.

"North Garland is very big in comparison to the private German school I attended. German schools are also very hard. Here, I could choose my classes. In Germany, we aren't allowed. In Munich, we have 13 classes a week, instead of six classes a day. English is required, along with French and Latin."

Lissy has had six years of English, so language wasn't a big barrier. She said, however, the customs and habits of American people, along with American food, was very strange to her at first.

"In the beginning it was hard. Football was difficult getting used to," Lissy laughed. "Especially the pep rallies. There aren't any clubs or activities in German schools. Here, I'm in Student Council, German Club, choir and active in my new church. I was

thrilled to find out I could graduate here. In Germany, there is not a big ceremony with graduation. Also, there are 13 grades instead of 12, so in Germany I'm still in the middle of high school."

Lissy, who is going back to Germany early in July, confessed that though she

loved her family and friends here, she still gets homesick sometimes for Germany. Lissy added, "This has been something I wish everyone could experience. I'm going to miss America. I hope someday I can come back."



As a German student in Munich, Lissy attends her private high school before coming to America and enrolling as a student in North Garland.



Now thoroughly at home, Lissy shows her happiness at being a member of the graduating class of 1979.

Ski your way to happiness

Though Texas weather in the summer is usually extremely hot, students found a way to survive the heat and have fun too.

Water skiing is the fastest growing water sport in the United States.

Most lakes, even small ones, allow this sport. Fast, powerful speed boats pull skiers in wild patterns around lakes throughout the nation. Most skiers began slowly on two skies. After 10 or 20 tries they are usually able to stay up. If they remain up for a few minutes, beginners may gather courage to leave the wake (the track of waves left by the boat.) This increased the excitement greatly.

A new skier's greatest thrill, however, was his first sharp turn. At one point in a turn, the skier is actually moving three times as fast as the boat. Therefore, if

the boat is going 45 miles per hour, the skier is moving at a breath-taking 135 miles per hour. That is faster than most race cars. The next most advanced form of skiing is the slalom, riding on one ski. In slalom, a skier has much more control over his speed and direction. By whipping from one side of the wake to another, the skier may increase his speed in the same manner as in a turn (the skier had to travel more distance than the boat in the same amount of time. Slalom skiers often ski from two to six at a time, holding hands, making dangerous appearing turns, formations and doing other stunts.

Friends pressured Ron Fass into water skiing, as he put it, "I had no choice." Ron enjoys going to Possum Kingdom because it is one of the cleanest lakes. Skiing didn't come easy

for him at first. On his first attempt he broke two fingers. Ron has now been skiing for two years and enjoys doing this every summer.

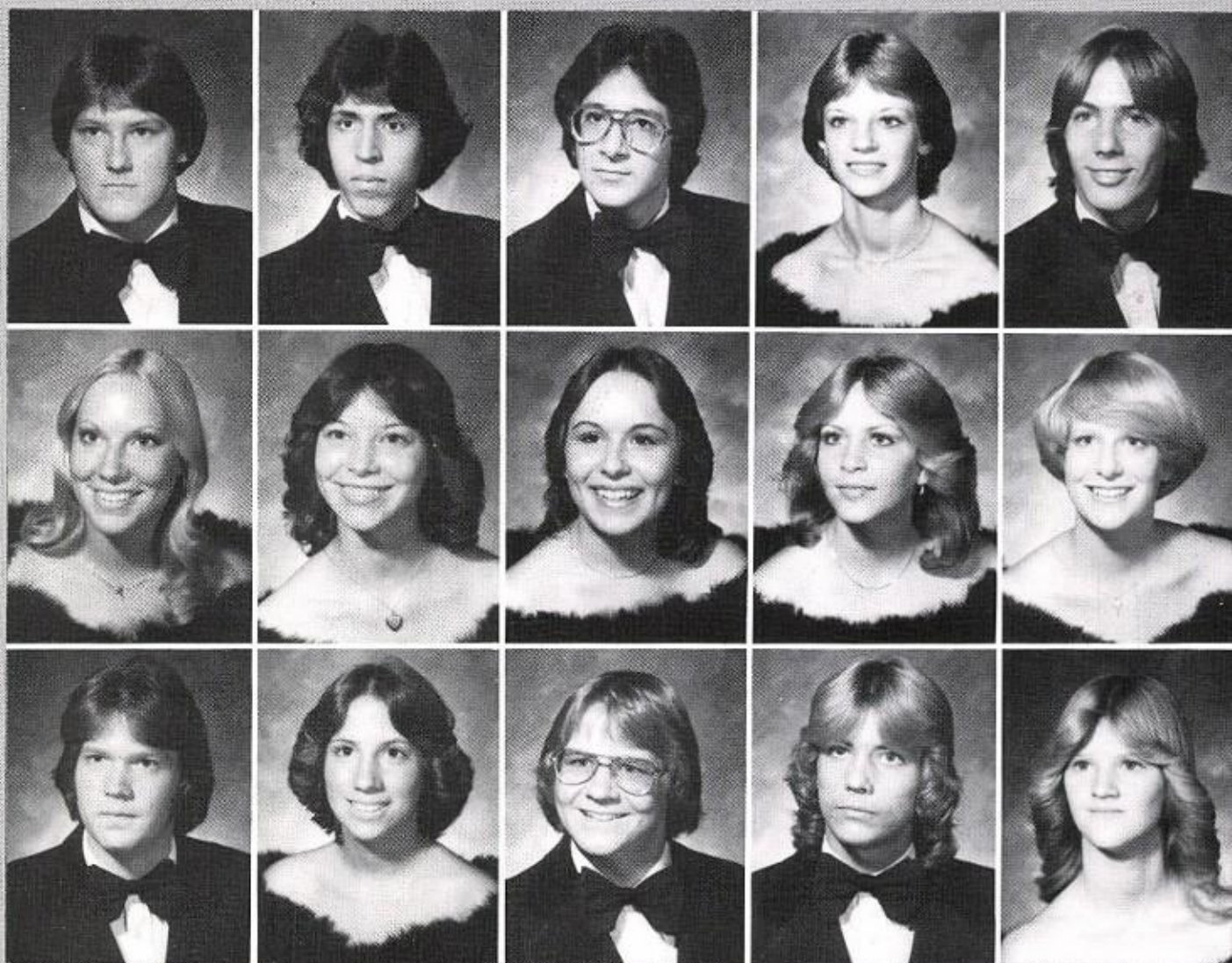
Anita Keehn, freshman, has been skiing for five years. Anita's grandparents have a boat and taught her to ski. Most of the time they enjoy the cool waters of Lake Lavon, but she would like to try Texoma. She particularly enjoys slalom skiing.

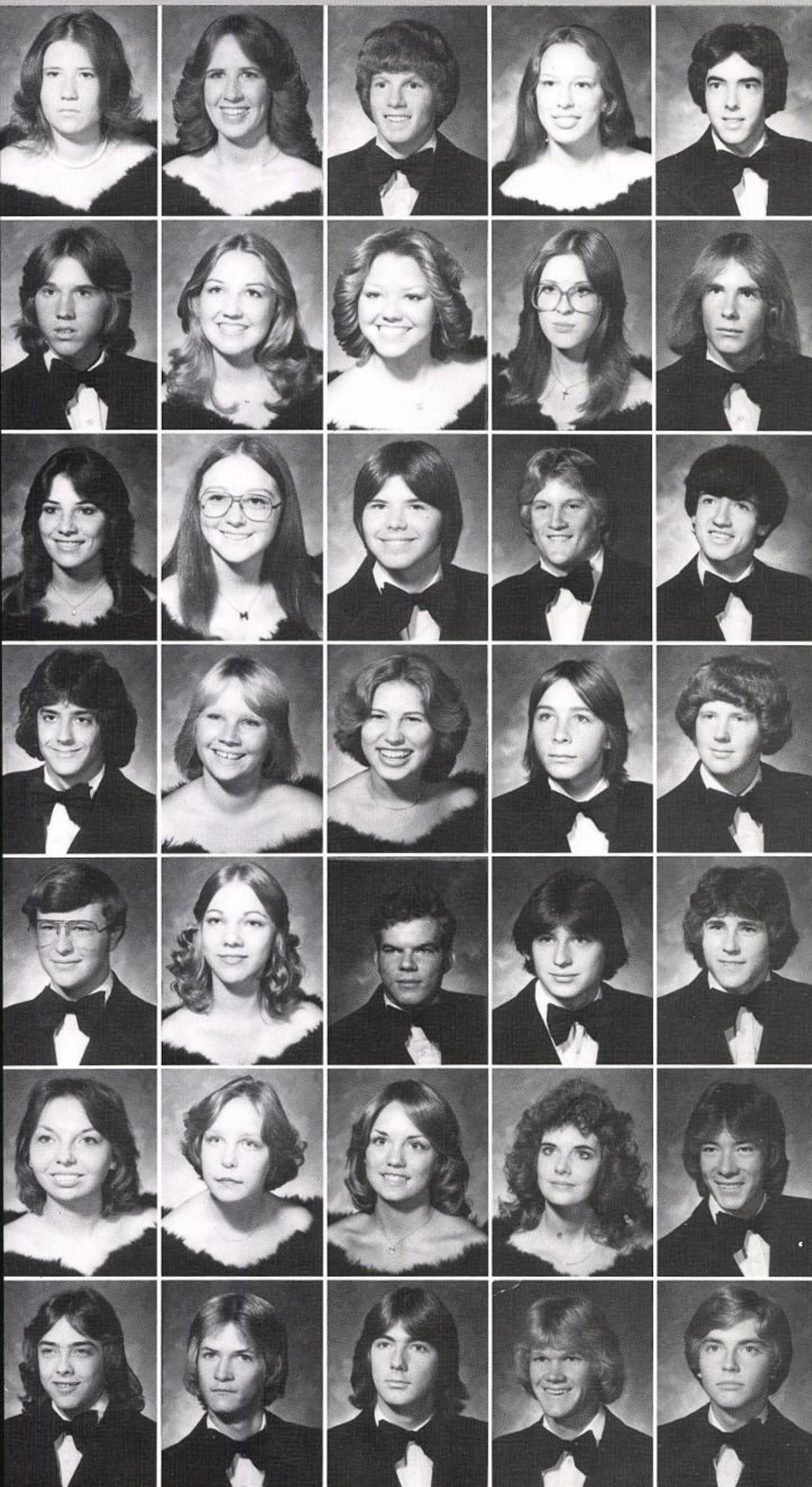
Another freshman, Don McKinney has been skiing since he was eight years old. At twelve, he started slalom skiing. He likes to compete with his dad. He became interested when he watched his dad ski. Don said, "I'm better than he is because I learned to slalom before he did." He tries to go skiing whenever he can.

Richard Lowen
Tony Lozano
Patrick Luna
Sherryl Luttrull
John Lynch

Lynda Lyons
Vera Lyons
Lisa Malkey
Rachelle Malone
Kathy Maness

Jeffrey Manthei
Debbie Manzi
John Marvon
Dion Mattison
Cynthia Maxey





Esther Maynard
Deborah McCoy
Rob McDaniel
Kara McDonald
Steve McElyea

Lindy McFarland
Lisa McGahen
Donise McGee
Kim McGovern
Steve McGowan

Michelle McIver
Margaret McKay
James McKee
Mike McMillan
Robert McMinn

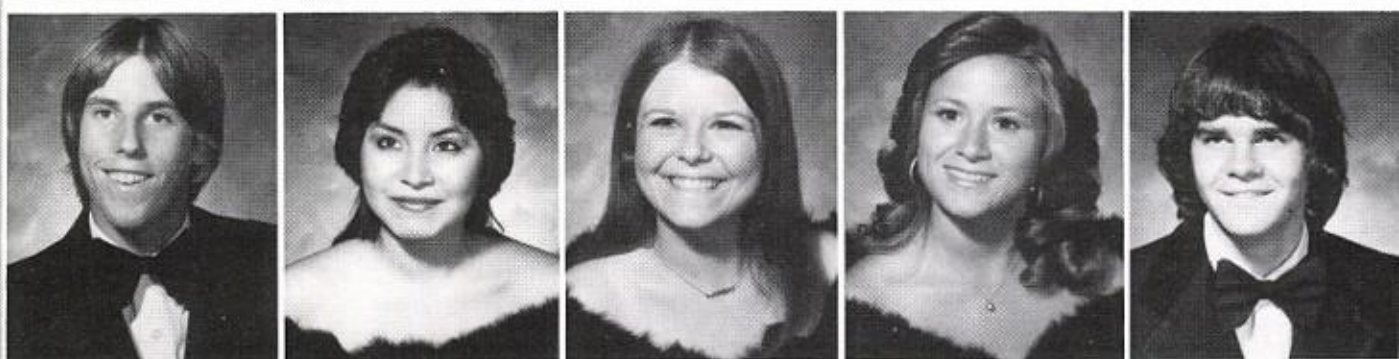
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Guy Mickelson
Charles Miller

Dwaine Miller
Marci Miller
Ronald Mills
Morris Minor
Drew Mitchell

Gloria Mitchell
Debra Mohnkern
Lesley Molder
Billie Moore
Robert Moore

Monty Moreau
Mickey Morgan
Steve Morris
Randy Morrison
Bobby Morrow

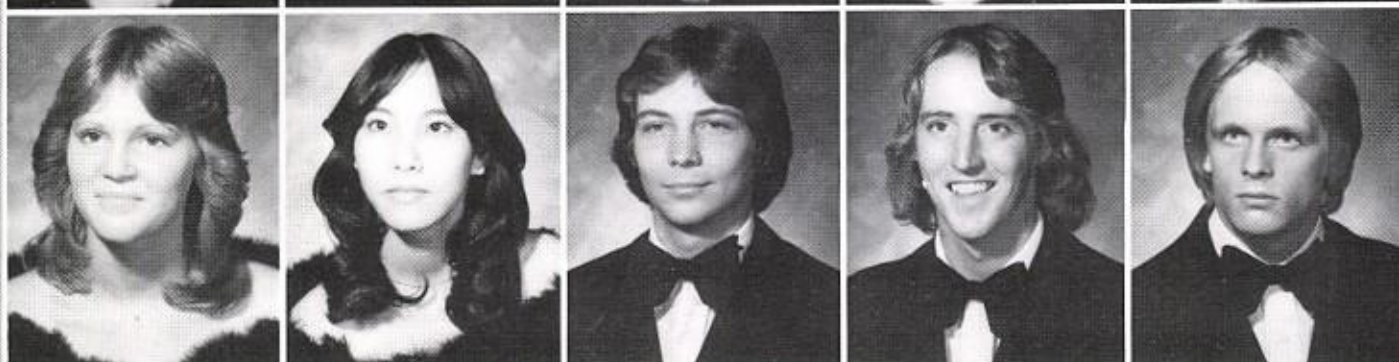
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Karen Murphy
Tammy Murphy
Chris Nall



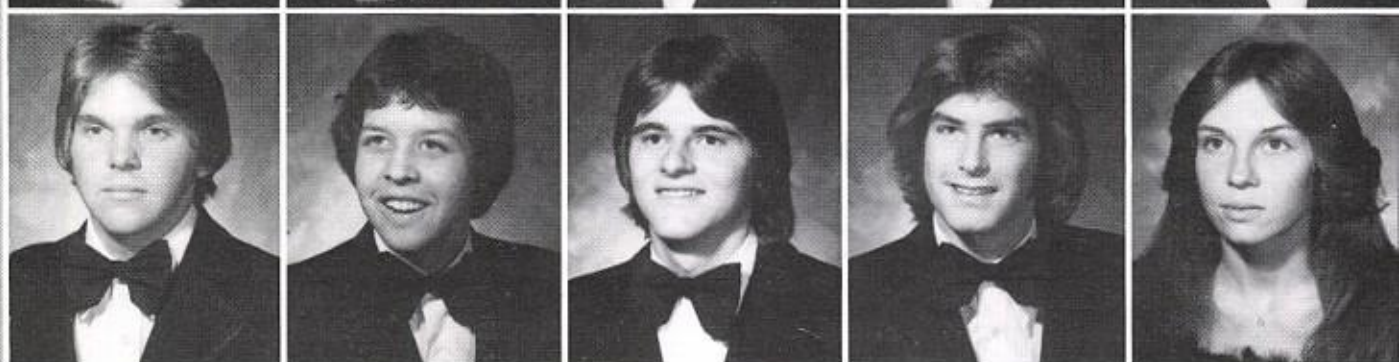
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Barbara Neel
Krystal Neiswender
Lou Ann Nelson
Annette Nettles



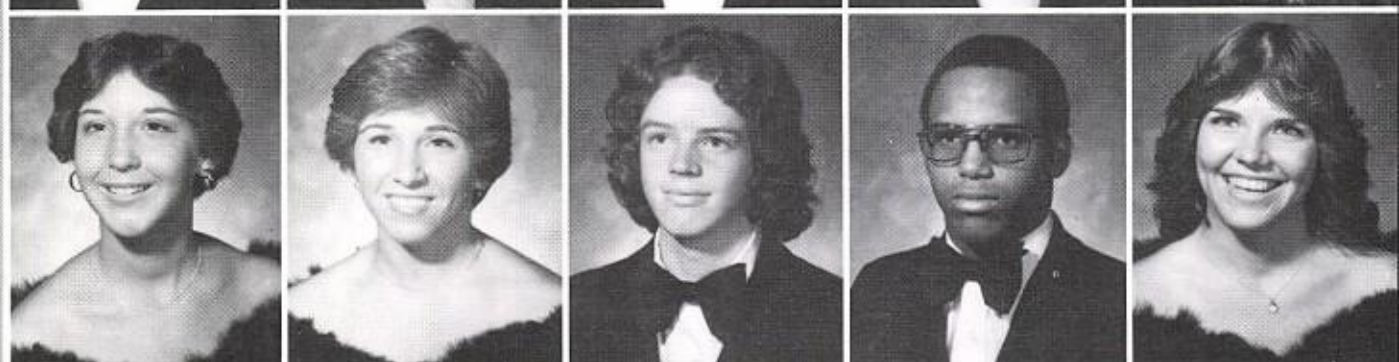
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Kevin O'Dell
Roger Oleson
Tommy Olive



Stephen Oliver
Manuel Ortiz
Whitney Owens
Gregory Pace
Rhonda Pack



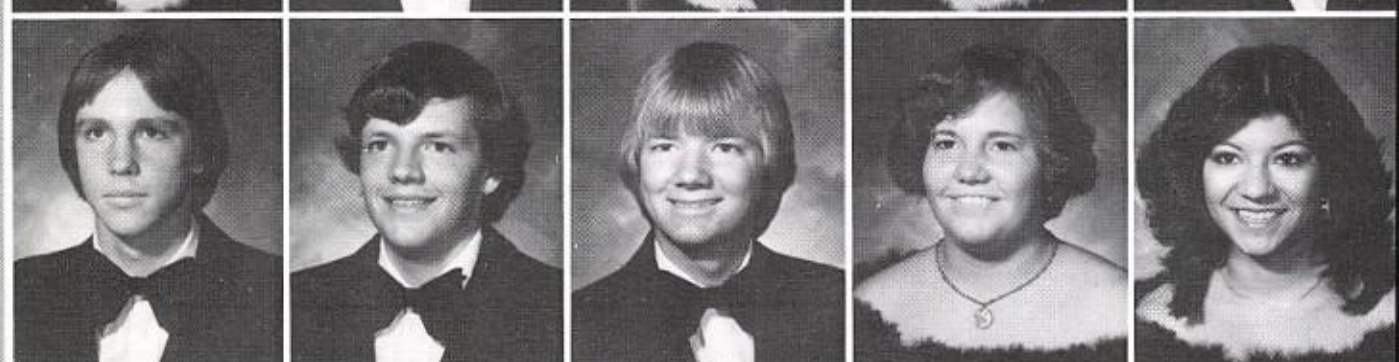
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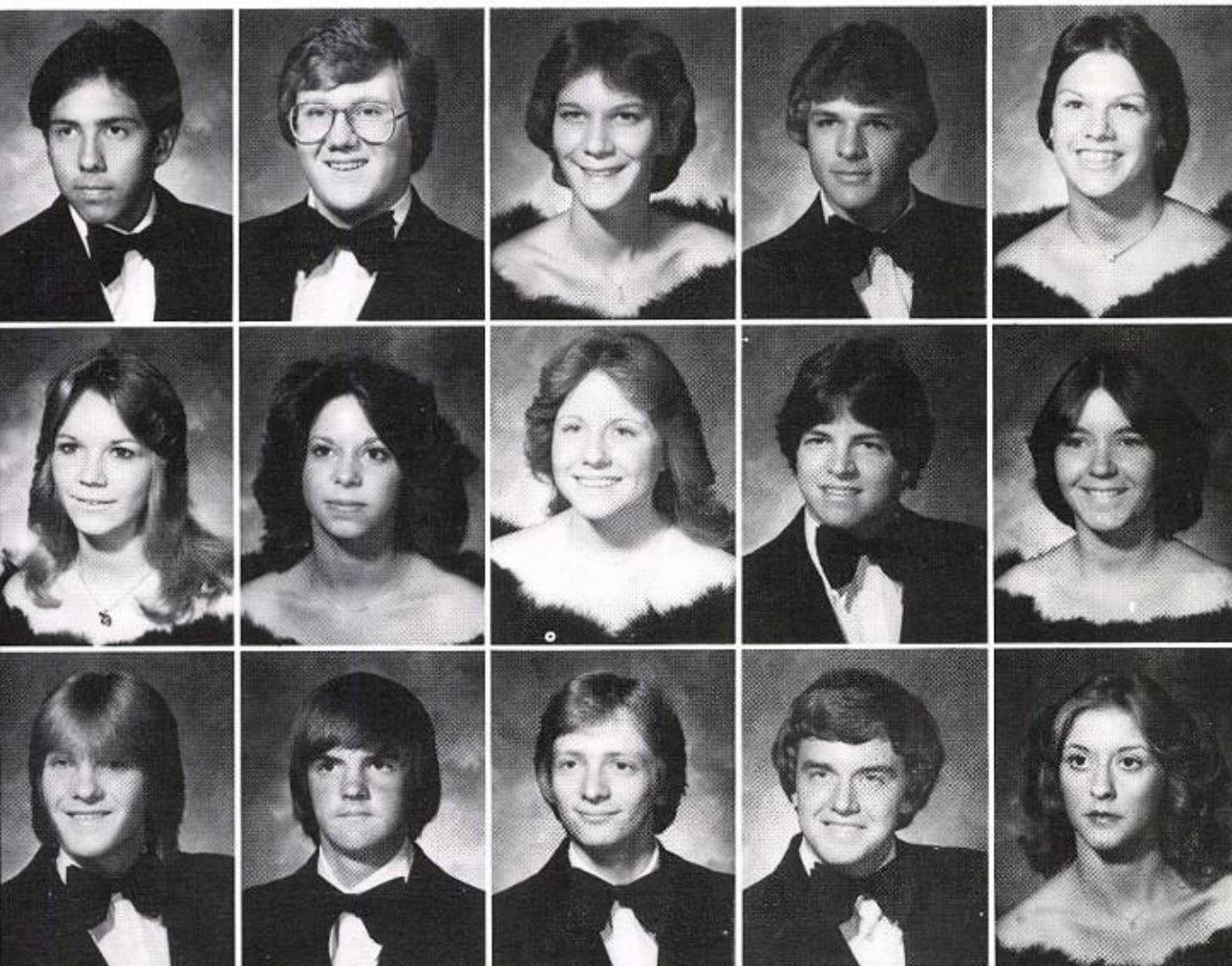


Michele Parks
Terry Parmely
Nancy Partain
Patti Parvin
Michael Paschetag



Charles Payne
Lawrence Peabody
Jerry Pemberton
Regina Pendill
Patti Perez





Roger Perez
Martin Peterson
Phyllis Pevehouse
Tim Phelps
Linda Phillips

Debbie Phillips
Suzy Phillips
Gayle Plant
Frank Polma
Ruth Powell

Steve Pratt
Steve Price
Craig Pruitt
Rusty Pruitt
Tena Pullen

Dreams of a state championship

"I was brought up around horses. I guess that is what got me interested in competing at horse shows," stated Tammy Murphy. "It is not as boring as just riding around on my horse," she explained.

Tammy competes in halter, showmanship, western pleasure and horsemanship events at area horse shows. In halter competition her horse is judged on how well it responds to her actions. She is not allowed to touch her horse in any manner.

In the showmanship category, Tammy herself is judged on how well she can control and command her horse. "Halter and showmanship are the hardest areas of competition. It is really hard to control your horse without touching him," she stated.

Western pleasure and horsemanship are events in which riding skills are judged. The horse is judged in the former and the rider in the latter.

"There are many hazards to riding a horse in competition," she explained. "The scariest moment I ever had was when my horse threw me," she said. "I received a permanent injury to my back, but it does not hurt unless I strain it while working," she added.

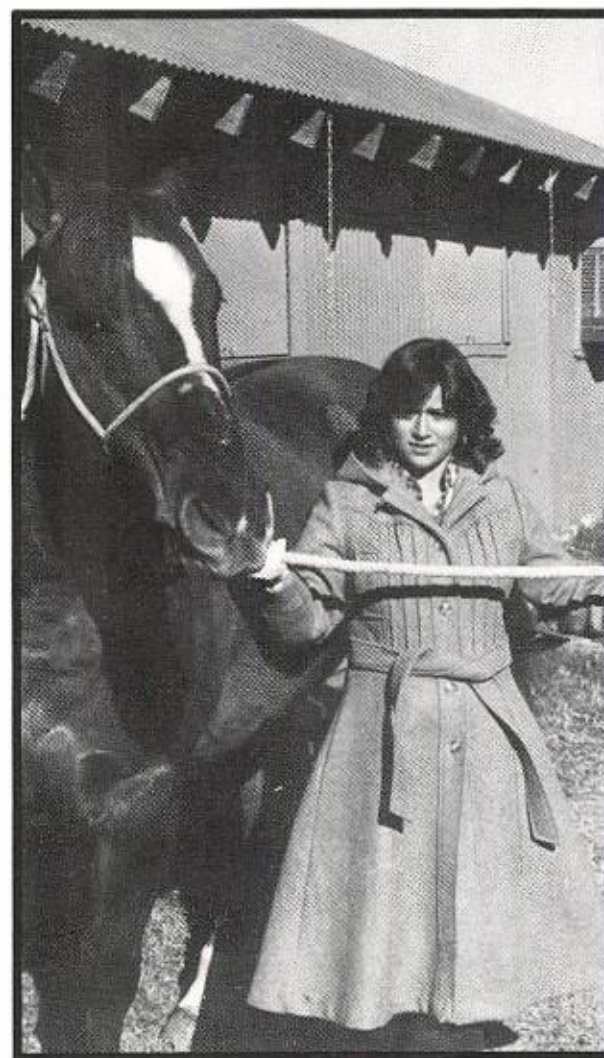
Tammy has won numerous awards

by showing horses. "I usually finish in the top three at every show," she stated. Tammy's biggest thrill came this past summer when she was able to win the district horse show. "I was really excited and pleased," she said. "My horse really performed well."

Tammy's dream is to go to the state show which is held in San Antonio. "Each year I get my hopes up for state competition, but so far I have not been able to qualify," she explained.

Tammy joined the Dallas County 4-H club at the age of nine and has been showing horses ever since. As an active member of 4-H she has served as vice-president, president, and is currently serving as historian.

With the help of her father Tammy trains her own horses. "We start training them when they are about two years old," she stated. According to Tammy, the hardest thing about training horses is getting control of them. "Once you get control of your horse and it learns not to be scared, you have the hard part finished," she said. Tammy has trained five horses and she wants to get a colt and train it for showing. She spends a great deal of time with her horses. It seems to have paid off, because for Tammy Murphy, winning seems to come easy.



Competing at area horse shows keeps Tammy Murphy busy. Tammy trains her own horses and has dreams of winning a state championship.

Yosemite Sam: a five year dream



"I never told anyone I wanted to be Yosemite Sam in case I didn't get it," Susan Collins confessed.

Susan has wanted to be Yosemite Sam since the eighth grade. She tried out at the end of her junior year. Judges looked at her teacher recommendations and an essay she wrote on why she wanted to be the school mascot.

Susan, who was active in La Petites her sophomore year, wanted to be involved in school activities, but still have time for studying. "Yosemite Sam is perfect. I'm still involved but still have time to myself. I feel that

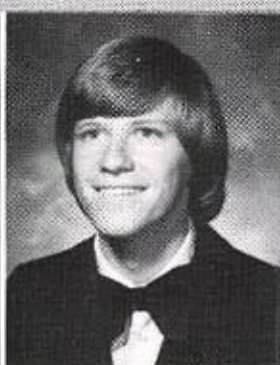
Yosemite Sam is special. There is only one mascot."

As Yosemite Sam, Susan hung spirit signs and participated in the pep rallies and at football games. "I'm not down on the field to entertain. I represent the feeling of pride in North Garland."

Susan laughingly added, "It is a lot of fun. I can act really silly and still remain anonymous. It has made my senior year one to remember."

As Yosemite Sam, Susan attends pep rallies, football games and hangs signs with the cheerleaders.

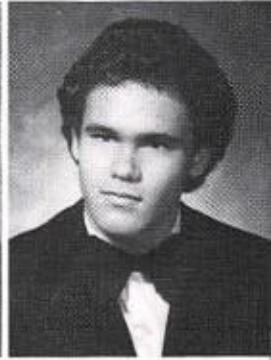
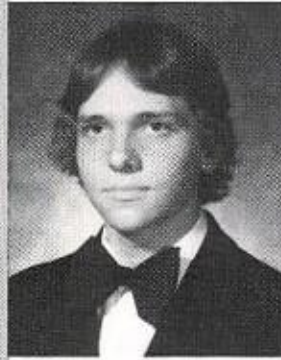
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Timothy Quillin
Donny Rains
Nancy Rains
Sandra Rammerskirch



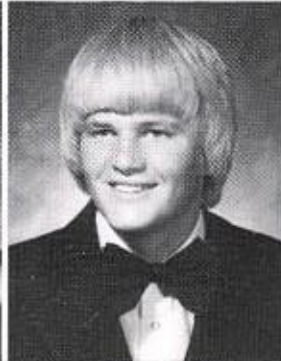
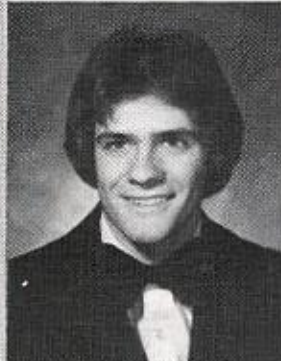
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David Ramsey
Randall Rash
Beth Ray
Nancy Ray



Robert Renfrow
Rex Reynolds
Hae Rhee
Connie Rhoades
Steve Rhodes II



Larry Rhudy
Kim Rice
Lisa Rich
Kurt Richarz
Andrea Ritchey





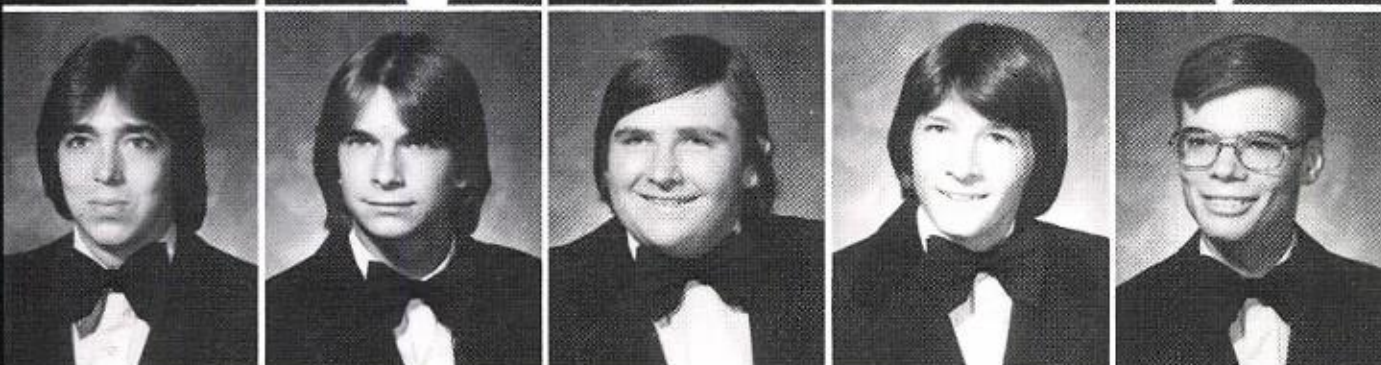
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Ruby Robertson
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Ronny Rodgers
Sandra Rose



John Roth
Pam Rowe
Bruce Runnels
Patty Rushton
George Russe



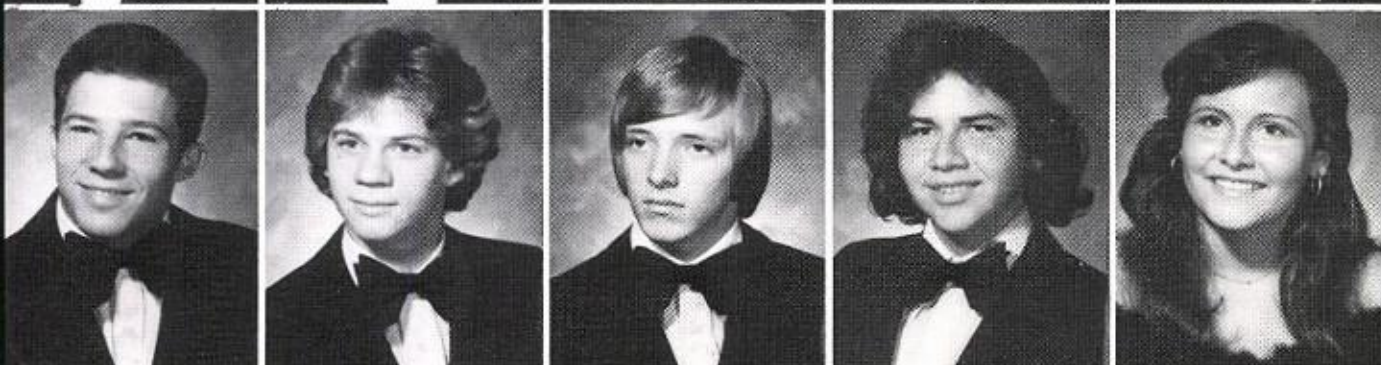
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Darlys Sager
Robert Sanchez



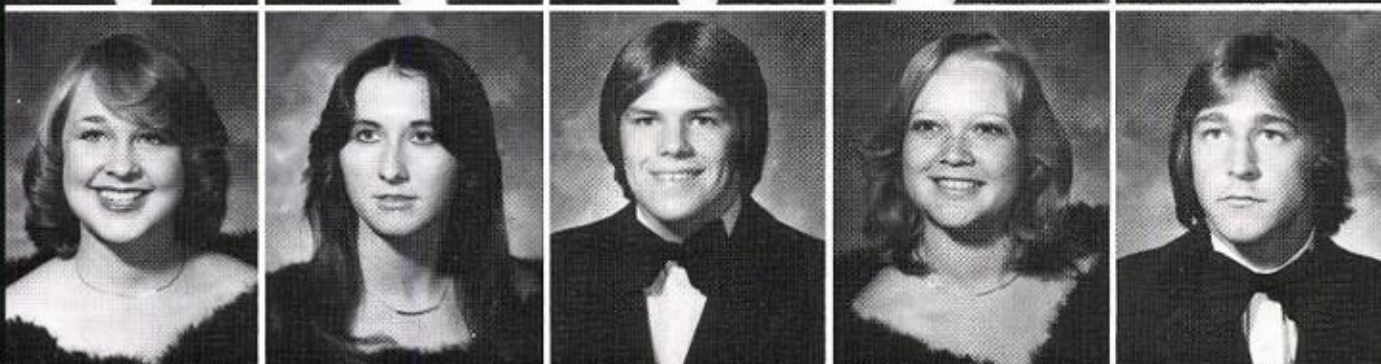
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Daryl Schoellman
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Darrell Self



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Cindy Sheehy



Charles Sheffer
Rocky Shelton
Craig Shelton
John Sherman
Kathy Sherman

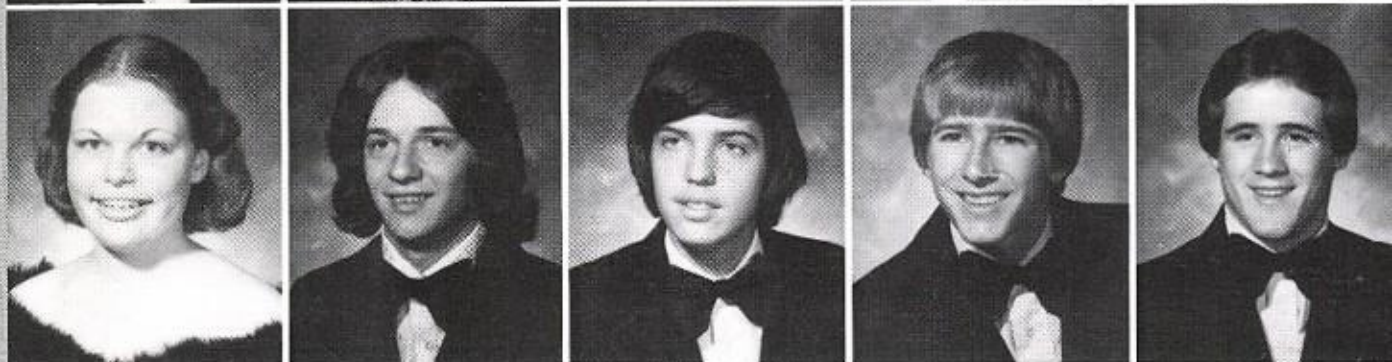


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James Shoemaker
Caroline Shook
Bo Shugart

Ty Shugart
Liz Sirchio
Rebecca Skinner
Halbert Slagle
Bobby Smith



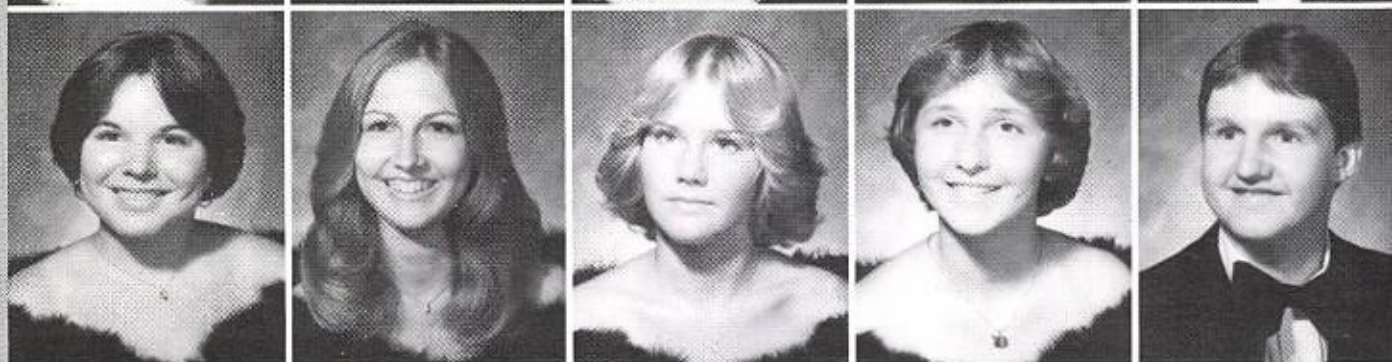
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Lori Snyder
Carla Sorsby
Kelly Spell



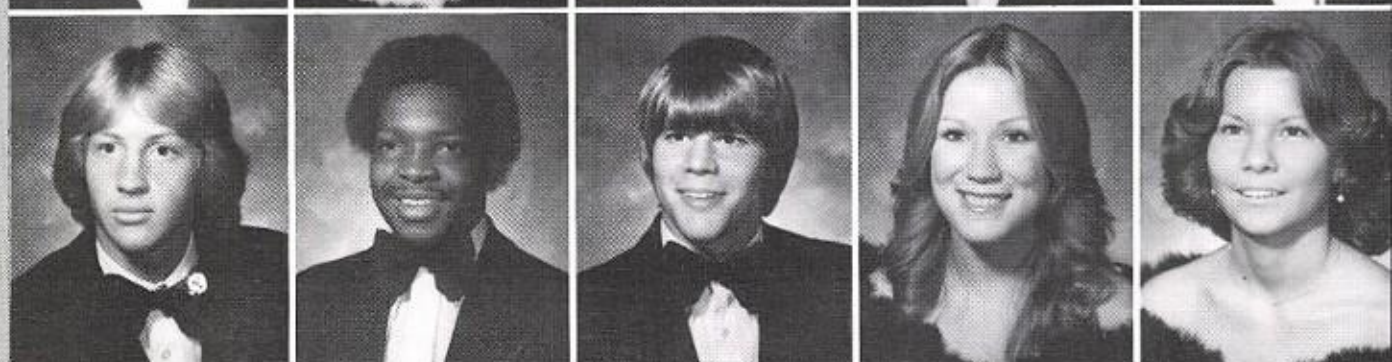
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Kathryn Stark
Mike Starkweather



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Kim Stephens
Bridgette Stevenson
David Stigall
David Still



Tracy Stone
Gerald Stonum
Bruce Stringfellow
Karen Stuart
Linda Sundbye



Kathy Swain
Suzanne Swinburne
Stacey Talton
Lori Tappen
Pat Tate



Senior spirit or "senioritis?"

Perhaps one of the greatest dilemmas to confront a senior is the question, "senior spirit or senioritis?"

Some seniors viewed their senior year as an opportunity to upgrade school spirit. An example of this was the "senior section" in pep rallies.

Other seniors saw their senior year as a time to relax after three years of hard work. This point of view was known as "senioritis." Usually, virtually every senior has been known to succumb to these symptoms at one time or another.

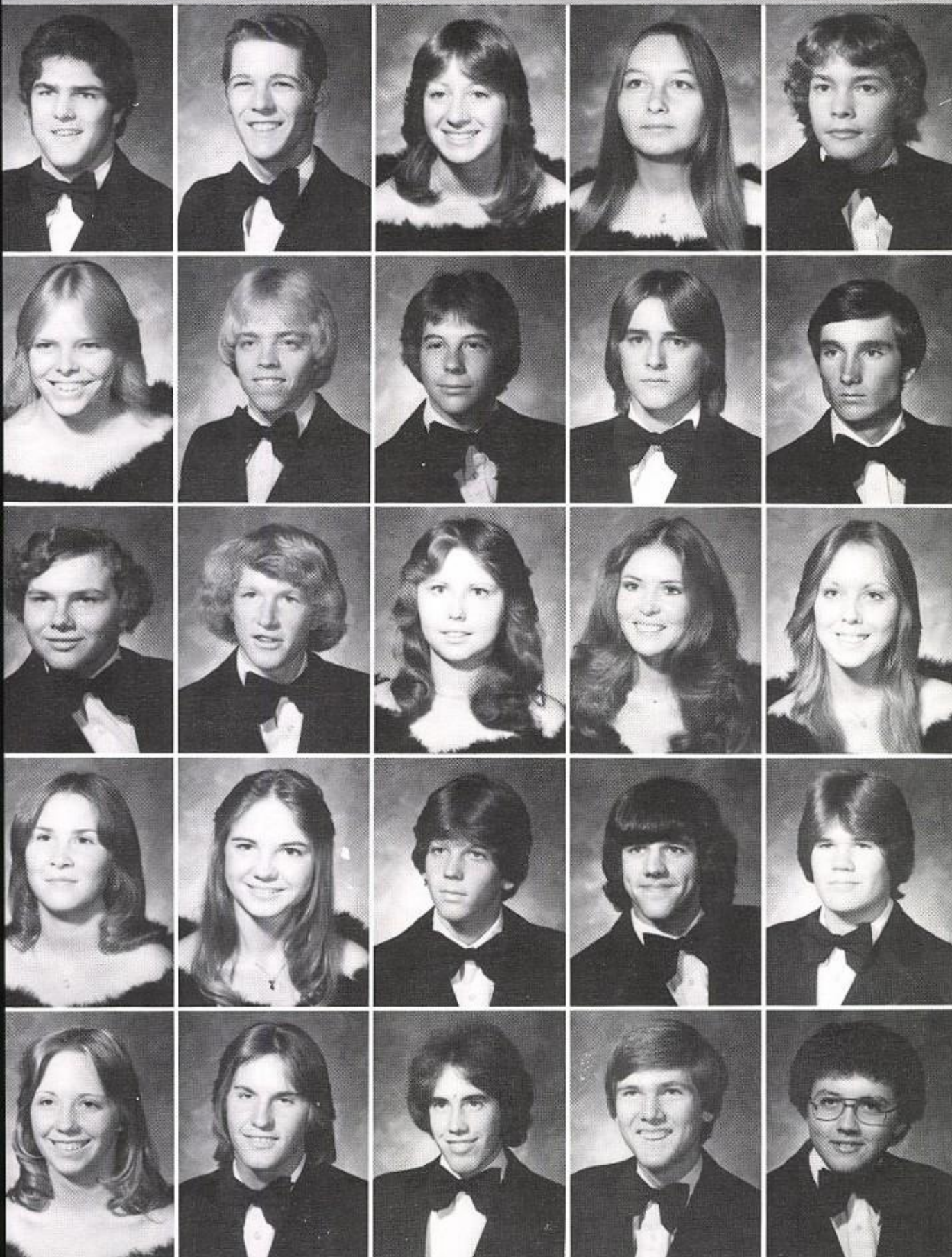
LaRay Doyle remarked, "I'm relaxing. I could have graduated first quarter, but some friends and I decided to stay."

Anyway all of my classes are easy. I'm glad I'm staying all year. This is my last chance to see some of the people I've really gotten close to at North Garland."

With a slightly different point of view, Tim Phelps explained, "I played football this year in an effort to become more involved in school and my class. I mean, this is my last year."

Georgia Hardin commented, "I want the whole world to know I'm a senior. I'm really proud of my class."

No matter what was the attitude toward school work, there was still a common bond among the seniors of 1979, that bond was senior pride.



Charlie Taylor
Chris Taylor
Karen Taylor
Terri Taylor
Tom Taylor

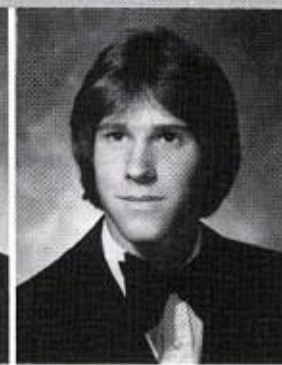
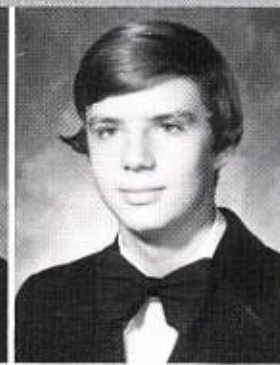
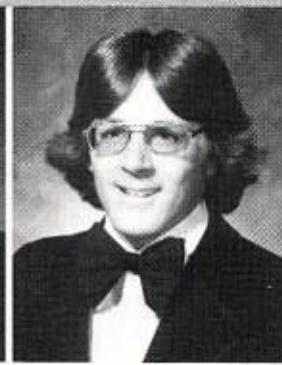
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Howard Terry
John Terry
Jon Teske
Kevin Thoele

Jeff Thomas
Thomas Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Karla Thompson
Tammy Thompson

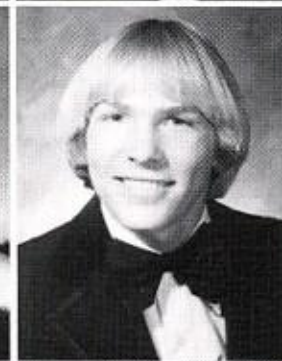
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Rhonda Tillman
Bart Tillotson
Ben Todd
Scott Tomlinson

Marion Touchstone
Chris Trammell
William Trezise
Richard Trousdale
Eric Trowbridge

Mike Truitt
Eddie Tucker
Gary Tucker
Craig Usher
Janie Valle



Letty Valle
Jim Van Vollenburg
Sandra Vick
Gary Vrba
Kirby Wade



Inflation affects senior expenses

One of the largest problems facing today's seniors is ever increasing prices.

Senior costs range from senior T-shirts to renting a tuxedo for the prom and from graduation announcements to college entrance exams.

"Being a senior means being prepared to spend money," stated Rusty Pruitt.

Senior rings are the first major expense felt by students as they approach their senior year. Senior rings can be very expensive, up to \$100 and sometimes over, or inexpensive, around \$60. Senior T-shirts are next on the agenda. Averaging about five dollars a piece, T-shirts are usually a minor expense.

As the senior year begins, senior portraits are taken and ordered. After ordering pictures for friends, family and relatives, a senior can find himself with a bill ranging from \$50 to \$130.

As the year gets underway, graduation

announcements are ordered. Graduation announcement packs can cost up to \$60, but the average order costs only around \$25.

Along with graduation announcements come cap and gowns. The price for buying cap and gowns is \$7.50.

Expenses which apply to underclassmen as well as seniors can be very costly. These include paid assemblies, football and basketball games, victory dances and formal dances such as Homecoming and Celebrity Ball.

For any senior planning to attend college, entrance exams present another cost. College entrance exams are offered at different dates throughout the school year. Although the cost of each individual test usually does not exceed ten dollars, some exams are more expensive than others.

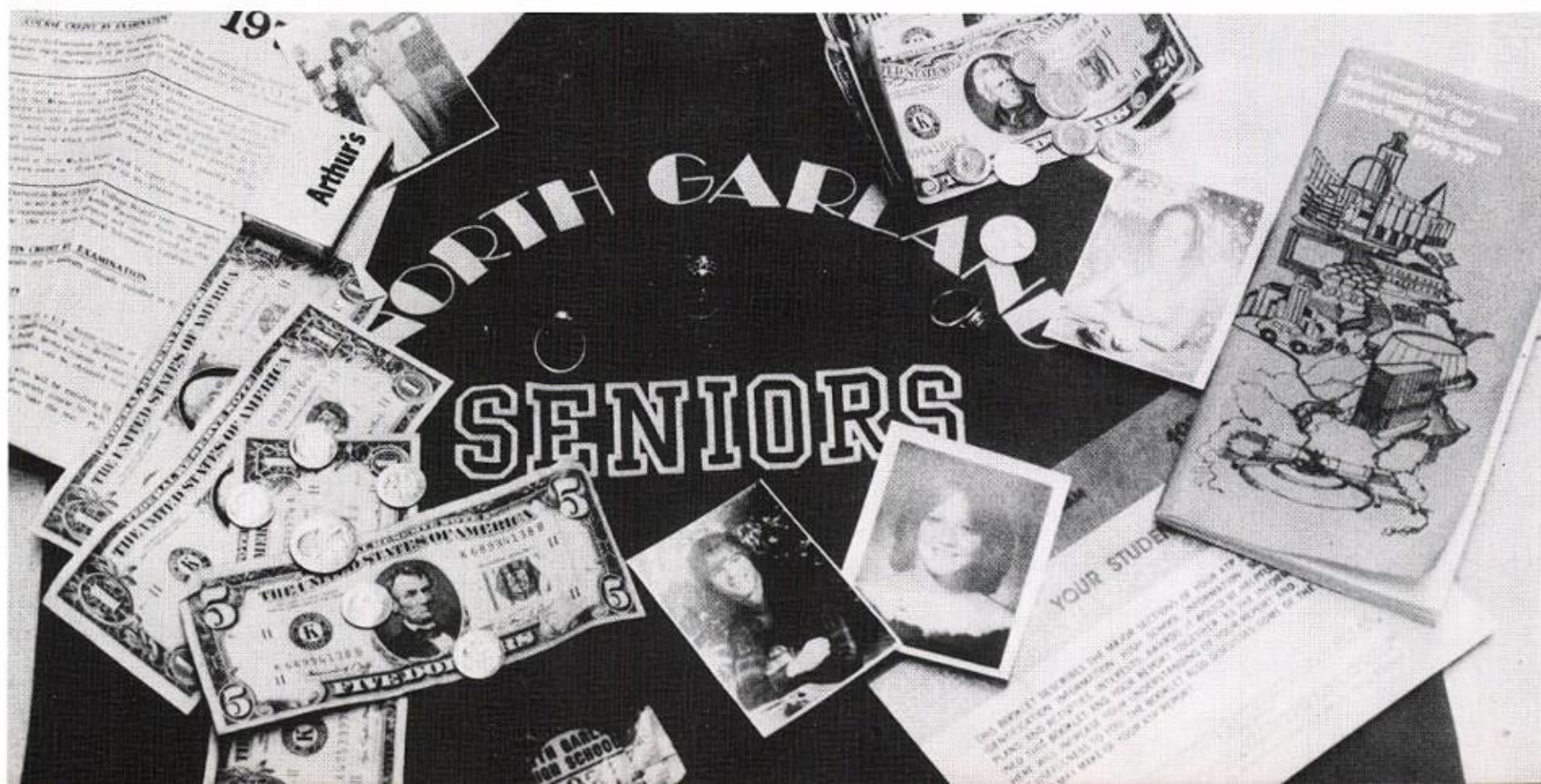
As the year comes to an end, the largest expenses come up. The senior prom put the

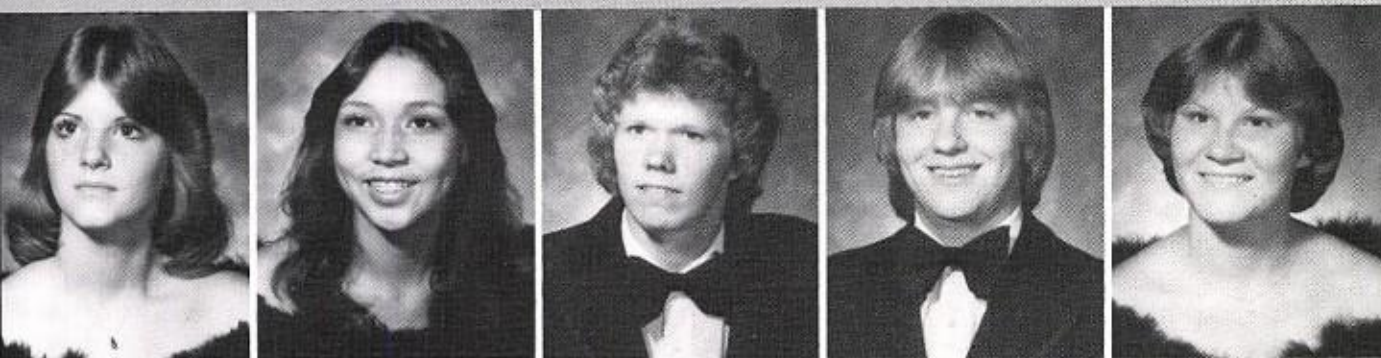
biggest dent in the piggy bank. Girls have to buy dresses, which can be quite costly: up to \$200 in some cases. After all, it is the senior prom. For the guys, tuxedos have to be rented, although some prefer to buy their own for future occasions. Tuxedo rentals usually charge between \$20 and \$40.

Tickets for the prom are a necessity and this price varies from class to class. After the prom, there are usually a few all-night parties and it takes a few dollars to attend. With everything added together, it is clear that the senior prom drains one's pockets.

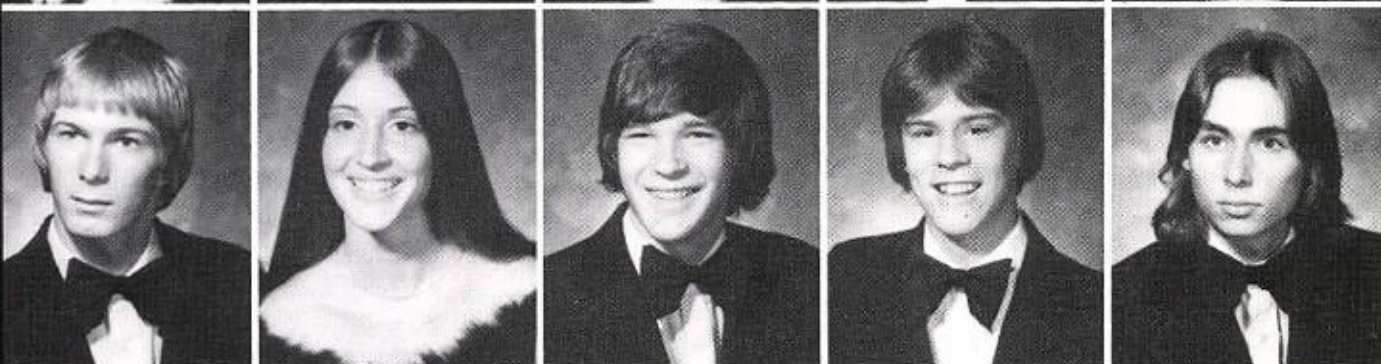
Everyone looks forward to their senior year in high school. "The cost of being a senior can be demoralizing but you only go around once in life," stated David Castell. Being a senior can be fun, but the cost of being a senior is no joking matter.

"Being a senior really prepares you for life," stated Laura Gafford. "You are always in debt."





Vicki Wade
Annette Waldon
James Walker
John Walker
Cindi Wallen



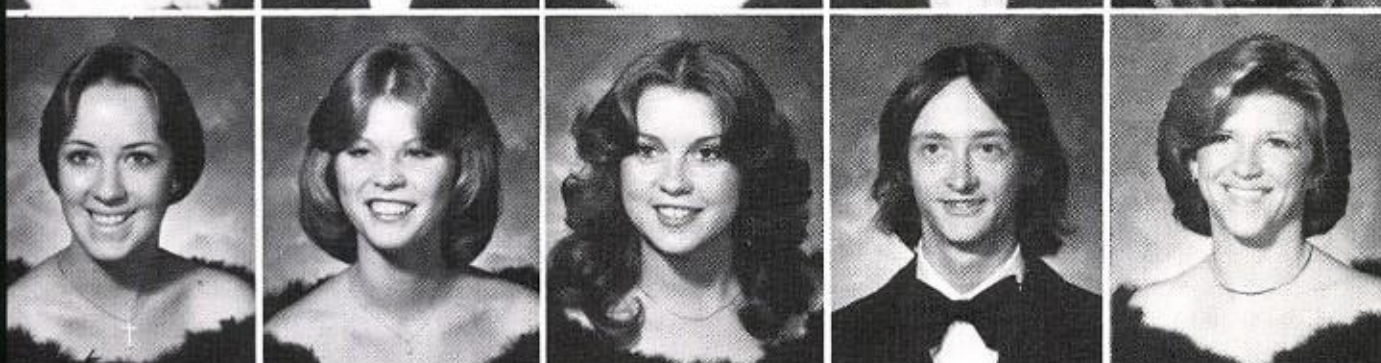
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Stephen Watkins
Bruce Watry
Frank Watson



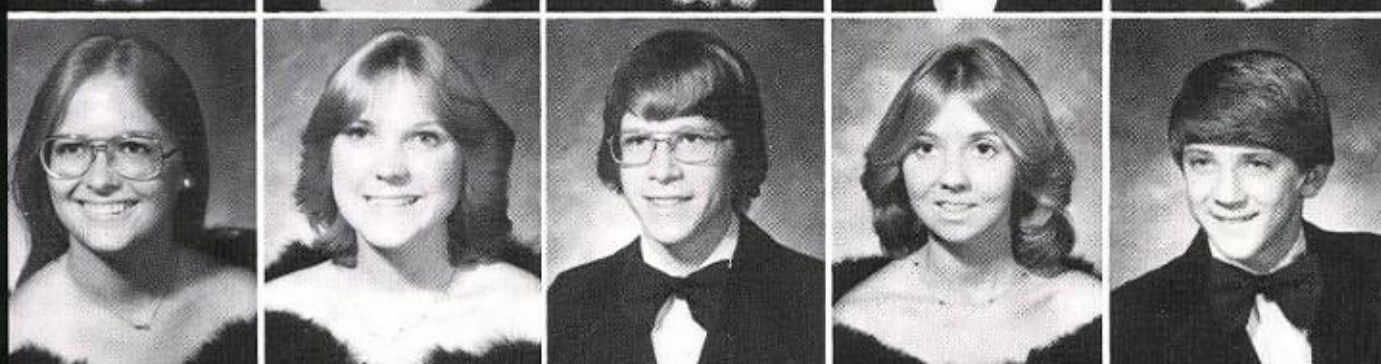
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Debbie West
Vicki Westbrook
Greg Whaley



Debra Whatley
Ricky White
Sue White
Craig Whitford
Claire Willbern



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Pat Williams
Sandy Wilson
Eddie Wingler
Johnna Winter



Alexia Womack
Tracy Womack
Scott Wright
Lee Wright
Scott A. Wright



Susie Wright
Drucilla Yaeger
Dawna Zurlo



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From the little known fact file

Q Have you ever counted all the doorknobs in our school?

A If you have never participated in this experience, there are 346.

Q Did you try to guess how many beans were in the FTA jar?

A There were 9,841 beans in the jar.

Q If the school suddenly caught on fire what would you do?

A You could be brave and grab one of the 9 fire extinguishers or you could be smart and just pull one of 18 fire alarms while you are running out.

Q Were you ever unable to find a seat in the cafeteria?

A It seems like it would be a little impossible because there are 720 chairs and 67 tables.

Q Do you know how many acres of land our campus rests on?

A Our campus covers 37 acres of land. I bet you did not know that.

Q If all the students at North Garland were to lie down head to toe, how long would we stretch?

A We would stretch for approximately 14,542 feet or 2.75 miles.

Q Did you ever wonder where the magical ringing that ends classes comes from?

A If you have pondered this, it comes from the 60 bells stationed throughout the school.

Q Do you know how many teachers that are here now were here when the school first opened?

A 19 faces are becoming very well known.

Q Have you ever wanted to go out on a date but had no one ask you or you could not find anyone to ask out?

A There are 1,299 girls in our school and 1,345 guys to chose from. So there should not be any problem.

Q On a hot, spring school day how would you cool off?

A The best way is to take a drink from one of the 52 water fountains placed throughout the school.

Q Have you ever been to the library and were unable to locate a book?

A If you have, you must have had your eyes closed because there are over 18,000 books in our library.

Q Do you have any idea about how many trophies, ribbons and other awards are displayed in our trophy case?

A There are 72 ribbons, 112 trophies and 34 various other awards.

Q Have you ever counted all the lockers in our school?

A If you have never shared in this fun there are 2,658, 11 of which are defective.

Q Do you know how many teachers are married to one another in our school?

A Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Altom.

Q Do you know who has the highest grade point average in our school history?

A With an astonishing 14.38, Lee Frigen holds this honor.

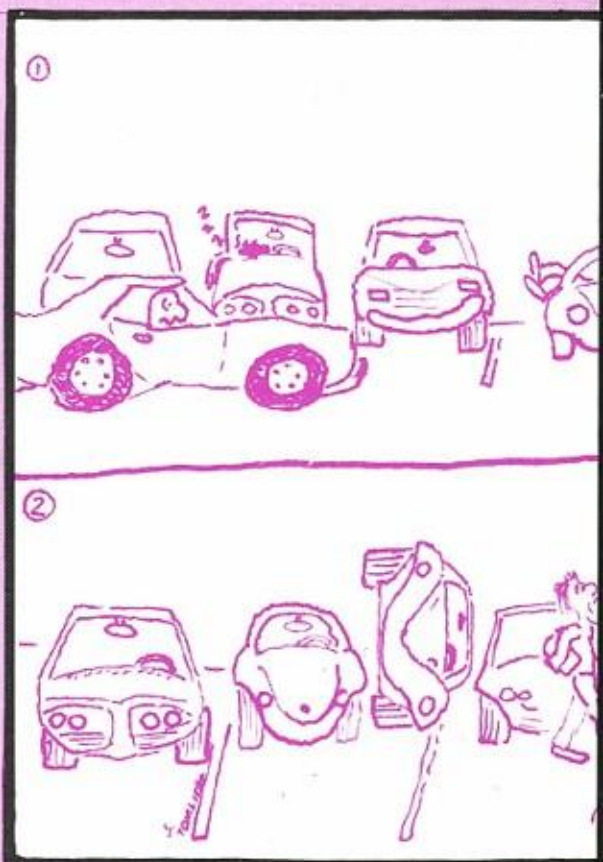
Q Do you know how many days of the year we come to school?

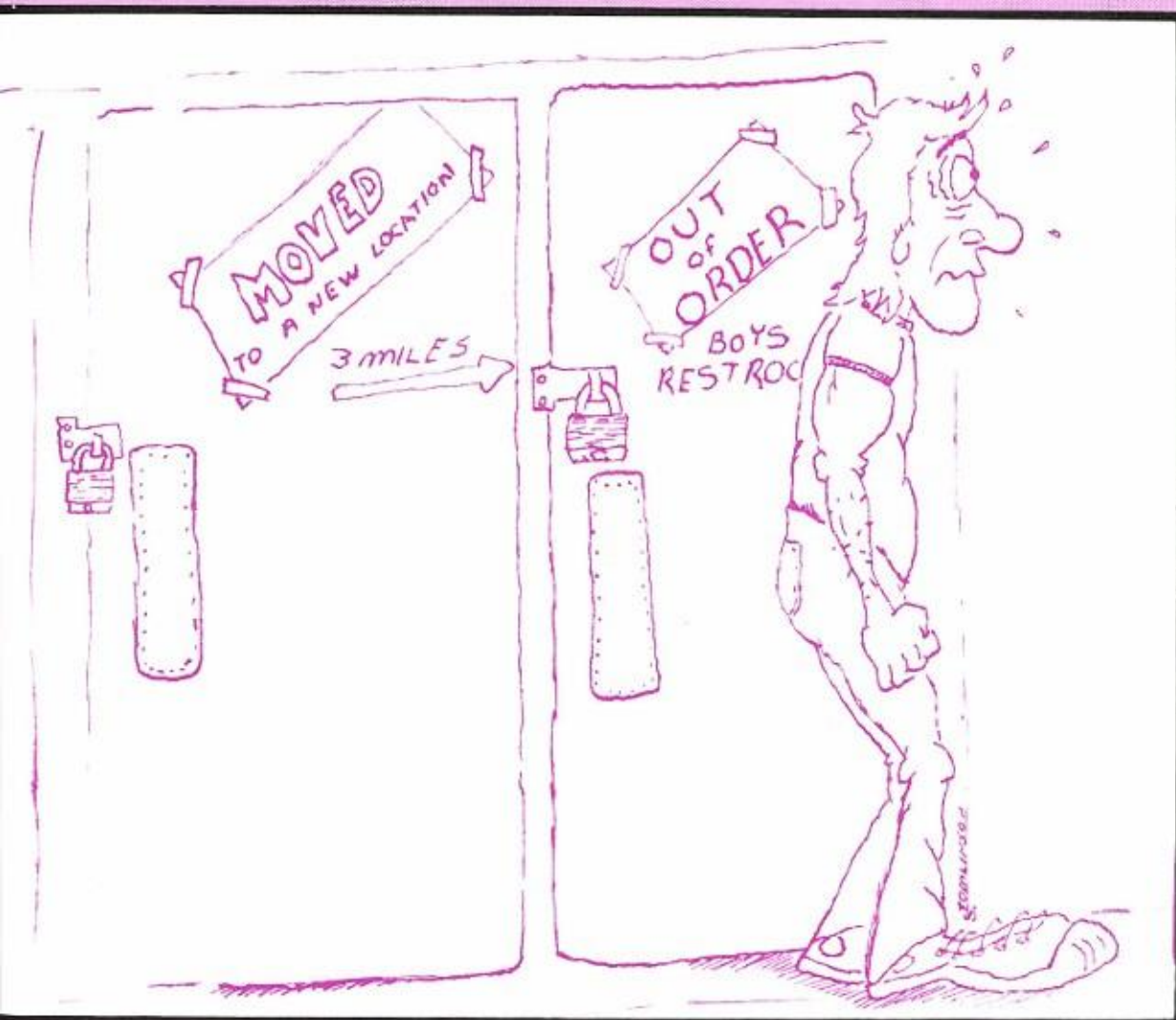
A It seems like more but we are only here 175 days.

Q Do you have any idea about how many janitors it takes to keep our school clean?

A We have 15 janitors employed at our school.

Q Can you guess how many people can sit in the auditorium?





Those of you who have missed all this fun will be glad to know that there are approximately 670 floor tiles in each of the 90 classrooms throughout the school.

Have you ever been searching for a bathroom but were unable to locate one?

If this has never happened to you do not despair, for there are 20 bathrooms, with 87 toilets, 83 sinks and 61 urinals for men.

Can anybody name all the Homecoming Queens our school has crowned?

For those of you who have no idea, they were Jean McClure in 1971, Judy Fong in 1972, Kim Rothfus in 1973, Sheila Hill in 1974, Denise Himmelreich in 1975, Laurie Bursen in 1976, Kelly Hooper in 1977 and Charlotte Brown in 1978.

How was "Marauder" selected as the name of our yearbook?

Because of Yosemite Sam's reputation as an outlaw the French word *marauder*, meaning vagabond or rogue, was selected as the name of our yearbook.

If you have ever counted the seats you know that there are 1,565 seats, 17 of which are broken in some way.

Everybody complains about the cost of their utilities bill but do you know what the utilities bill for our school cost each month?

Well listen to this. The utilities bill for our school averages about \$2,466.44. This includes water, electricity and garbage disposal.

After you finish lunch do you ever feel like you have not had enough to eat.

The cafeteria orders about \$3,711.60 of food a week. If you can eat that much, we feel sorry for you.

Does anybody have any idea about how many light fixtures there are in each hall?

For those of you who have missed out on all this fun, we are sure you will be glad to know that there are 24 light fixtures in each hall.

It only took one typewriter to type this page but do you know how many typewriters are in the school?

There are 144 typewriters in our school.

Do you ever get the feeling that the student body outnumbers the faculty?

If you get this strange feeling it is probably because there are 2,644 students and only 136 teachers.

How many rolls of crepe paper did it take to decorate the front hall during football season?

It took 54 rolls of black paper and 54 rolls of red paper.

Does anybody know what our school's address is?

If you do not, it is 2109 Buckingham.

Have you ever been late for school and were unable to find a parking space?

If you are going to get a car soon, do not worry because there are 907 parking spaces and only 837 cars registered.

Have you ever needed to call home but could not find a phone?

Well for your information, there are 104 telephones in our school.

Have you ever been totally bored and started counting the floor tiles in your class just for the fun of it?



Class with class outspoken, original

Junior Class officers had their hands full trying to keep money-making projects going. These included selling M&M's, apothecary jars and sweaters.

Helping to coordinate these activities was sponsor, Ms. Pat Shelton. She felt that the juniors had been "a class with great leadership ability. They were also a concerned class, aware of school image and spirit."

The parents of junior students also helped in planning class activities. Meeting on the first Tuesday of every month they voiced ideas and discussed with students possible projects and ways to carry them out.

A bulletin board was posted on Ms. Shelton's door earlier this year to help with student awareness of what was going on with their class.

President Sharon Farris had the responsibility of coming up with ideas to raise money and keep class spirit high. "As a whole, our class is an outspoken one. Our spirit is really good and with 100 per cent participation there is no limit to what we could accomplish."

The offices of vice president and secretary were held by Cindy Greer and Marcy Box, respectively. They both worked on posters advertising bake sales and other class activities. They also called class members to get

them involved. Cindy and Marcy both felt that the juniors were a "class all together." Helping to make money for the class was treasurer David Boswell, who also tried to promote class spirit.

Reporter of the class was Jeanette Willis who was responsible for keeping the class informed of progress and new activities. One way of doing this was by putting out a newsletter at

regular intervals during the year in which upcoming events were discussed. "As a class, we have started speaking out more on issues," she explained. "We have the potential to be the best seniors ever."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Ms. Pat Shelton (sponsor), Ms. Gail Folstadt (sponsor), Sharon Farris (president), Cindy Greer (vice president), Jeanette Willis (reporter), David Boswell (treasurer), Marcy Box (secretary).



Vickie Abeyta
Andrea Adler
John Aguilar
Rowena A'Hearn
James Akers
Ray Alder
Laura Alderman



Doug Alford
Brent Allen
James Allen
Ricky Allen
Ronnie Allen
Elizabeth Almany
Jennifer Anderson



Paul Anderson
Randy Andrews
Armando Armijo
Robert Armijo
Becky Arnold
Bill Arnold
Liz Arp



Kevin Arthur
Amberlyn Autrey
Sheryl Avaritt
Brad Baker
Jenda Baker
Patty Baker
Sheiree Baker





Rodger Ballinger
Glen Balusek
Melanie Barber
Linda Barbour
Ginger Barker
Kenneth Barker
Donna Barlow



Belinda Barnes
Connie Barnett
Janet Barnett
Diane Barrientos
Bryan Barringer
David Barron
Cindy Barton



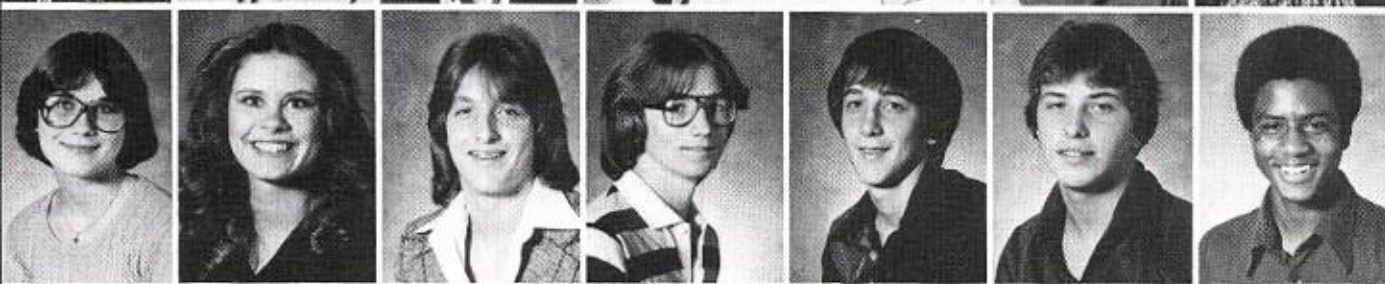
Michelle Barton
Mike Bates
David Baugh
Marla Baxter
Charlie Bayes
Sheila Beaty
Laura Benham



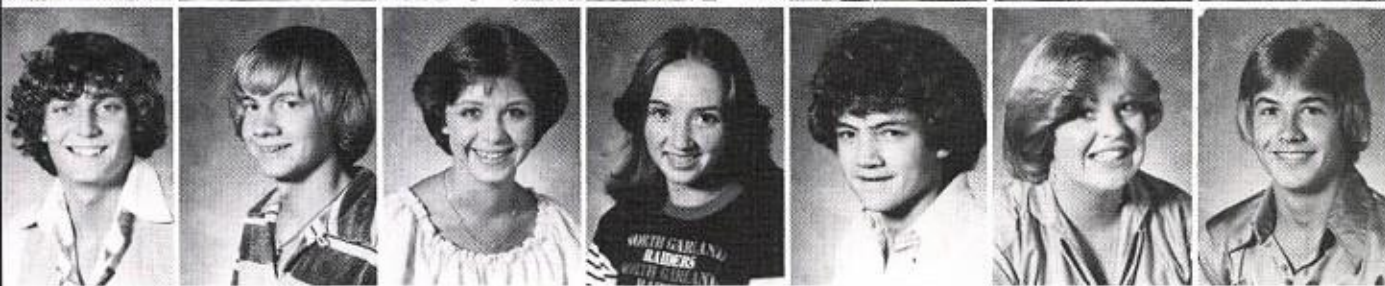
Chuck Bigelow
Harold Bishop
Angela Black
Gay Lynn Black
Keith Black
Randy Bodin
Melinda Blair



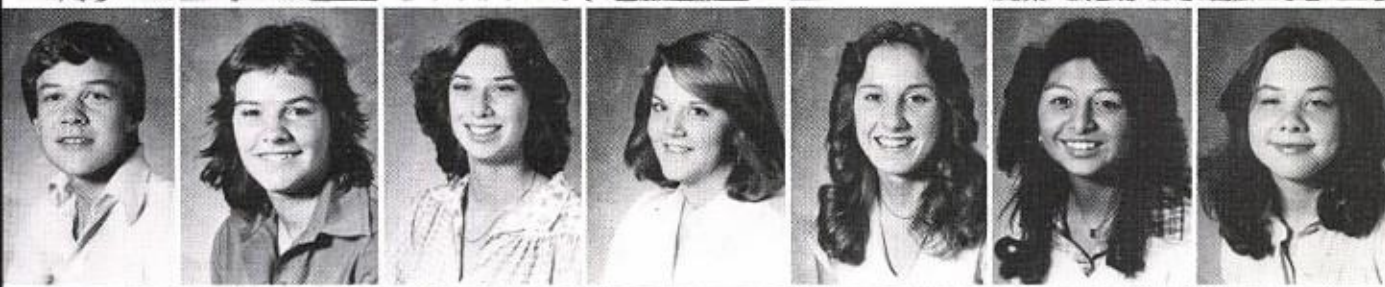
Bernadette Bonatti
David Boswell
David Bowen
Jay Bowers
Marcy Box
Judy Boyd
Cammy Brabbin



Leslie Brackeen
Jac Bramblett
Bill Brennan
Cliff Breyel
Bobby Brininstool
Lowell Brooks
Mark Brooks



Ernie Brown
Todd Brunskill
Janna Burger
Kelly Burleson
Mike Burnworth
Debbie Burson
Dan Butts



Gary Cain
Lydia Callais
Leslie Campion
Rhonda Cantrell
Brenda Carraway
Eva Carrizales
Ann Carter

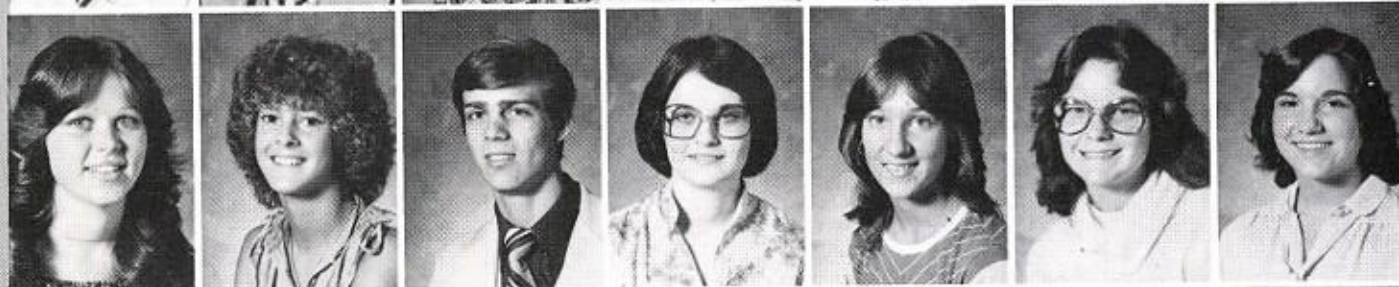


Ann Casarey
John Caserotti
Lisa Casey
Teri Casillas
Cathy Cates
Theresa Cernosek
Candace Chattin

Johnnie Christian
Lance Churchman
Michele Clark
Roberta Clark
Larry Cline
Debra Cloud
Sharon Cmajdalka



Cathie Coffey
Kathy Coker
Kenneth Colegrave
Lana Coleman
Donna Collins
Judy Conn
Cheri Conrad



Roger Cook
Kelly Copley
Angela Corley
Michelle Cotter
Laurie Cowan
Kevin Cox
Casey Crapser



Denise Crawford
Sherri Cross
Alvin Crosson
Beverly Crowson
Bernice Cruz
Paula Cunningham
Robin Daggs



Tina Daily
Cindy Dake
Ted Dalton
Tommy Darter
Julie Davis
Mike Davis
Rena Davis



Penny Day
Russell Day
Kyle Delle
Jay DeSisto
Becky Dillion
Michael Dobbs
Rod Dobbs



Bruce Dodd
Deanna Domaschk
Steve Donald
Mark Downey
Laura Downing
Carie Doyle
Jena Durand



Dorsey Dzielski
Larry Eagle
Debbie Echols
Kim Edgar
Kyle Edwards
Joan Edwards
Steve Edwards



Tammy Eldridge
Carl Elliott
Howard Endres
Karen Eppers
Natalie Erwin
Robert Everett
Kathy Ewing



Flying high, 'copping out'

Inspired by his grandfather, a World War II pilot, Jay DeSisto became interested in flying at the young age of five. At the age of thirteen, Jay joined the Civil Air Patrol. This flying organization, which works in cooperation with the Garland Police Department, searches for planes that have crashed and never been located. When he turned sixteen, Jay received his pilot's license. "I got a lot of flying hours in the Civil Air Patrol. That helped me get my license," stated Jay. Jay flies single engine craft and operates out of Love Field. Jay often flies with Garland Mayor Charles Clack. Mayor Clack is a pilot for American Airlines and Jay plans to fly for American.

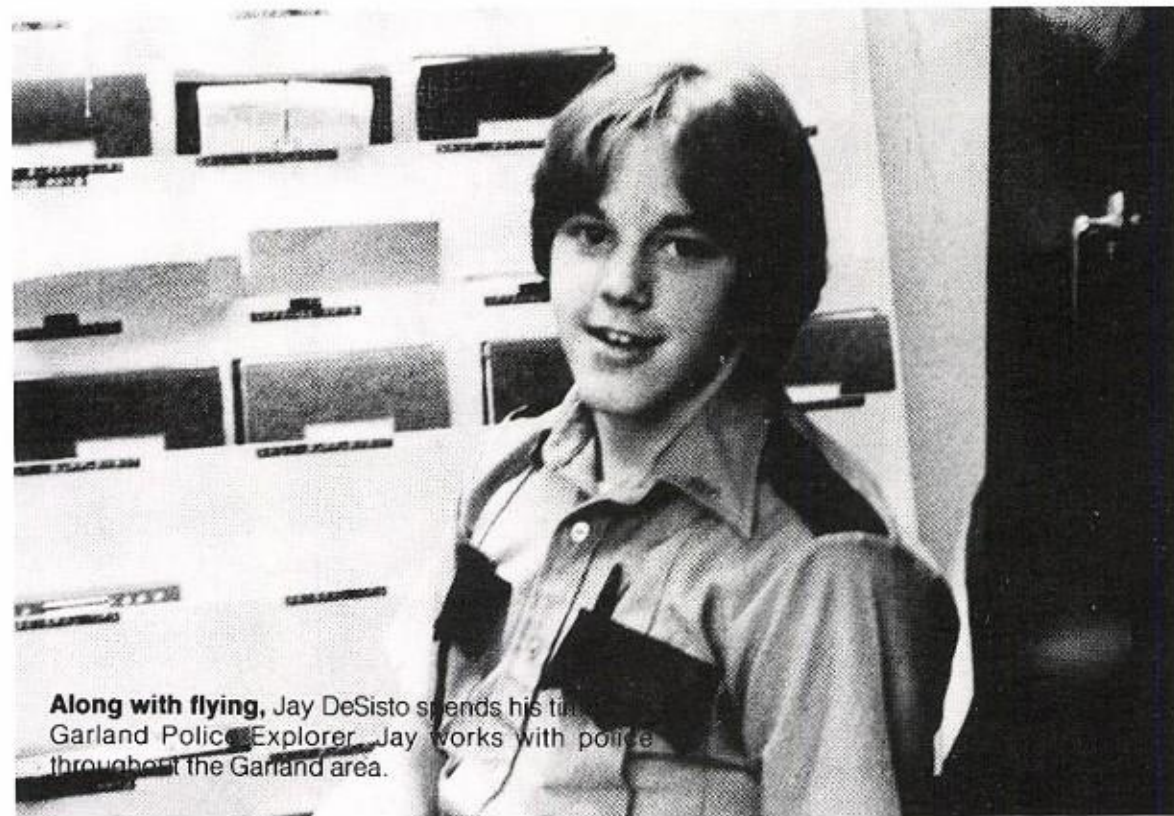
When not flying, Jay works as a police explorer in the Garland Police Explorers program. This program enables young men and women to go through police training and to participate in police activities. In this program Jay helps serve the community by working with police at football games and while officers are on patrol.

Jay's most exciting moment as an Explorer came when he was able to make a citizen's arrest of two would be burglars as they descended from the

top of a building near him. For his actions as an Explorer, Jay has been recommended for a special Garland Police award as well as a National Police Explorer award. Jay enjoys his work as an Explorer and said, "It's fun and exciting, except when you're being shot at."

When asked which he preferred, flying or police work, he replied, "I love flying more than anything else. I would rather be a pilot than a police officer."

Jay plans to attend the Air Force Academy and pursue a career as a commercial airlines pilot.



Along with flying, Jay DeSisto spends his time as a Garland Police Explorer. Jay works with police throughout the Garland area.



Gary Falcon
Kenny Faries
Sharon Farris
Lori Faulkner
Paula Fedak
Jeff Feld
Jay Ferguson

Felecia Fischelli
Henry Fisher
Brenda Flowers
Greg Flowers
Tony Foote
Michelle Forehand
Laura Fortenberry

Mike Fowler
David Frank
Jerry Frantz
Glen Fredericks
Joe Froehlich
Jerry Fry
Stephanie Funk

Kim Gaddis
Roel Garcia
Jean Garner
Elaine Garretson
Cary Gattenby
Barbara Gazin

Andy George
Diane Gibson
Eric Giddings
Charles Gliden
Craig Glover
Teresa Godfrey
Rachel Goetz



Greg Gondran
Patti Goodlett
Angela Goodwin
Brian Grant
Jimmy Graham
Martin Graves
Debra Green



Alice Greene
Sheila Greene
Shelly Greene
Cindy Greer
Lori Grissom
Debra Gryder
Robert Guy



Kathy Hackett
Kenneth Haggard
Tricia Haines
Diane Hale
Michelle Halencak
John Hall
Suzanne Hallman



Creator of comic book characters

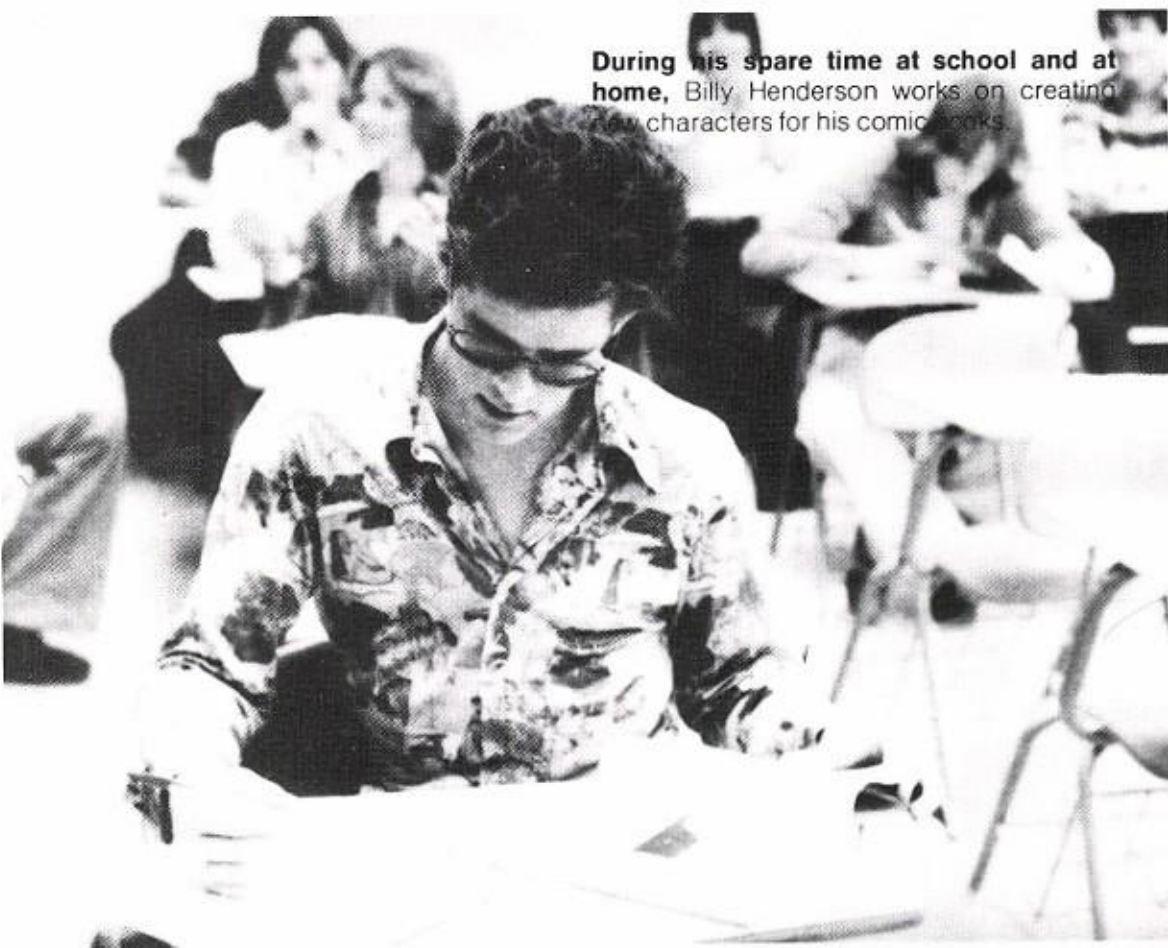
After watching his heroes on television, Billy Henderson began collecting their comic books at the early age of five. His collection includes issues from such comical greats as *Spider Man*, *Captain Marvel*, and *The X-Men*. His oldest comic is the twenty-seventh issue of *Captain Marvel*, which was printed in the early 1940's. Billy's most valuable comic books are the thirty-ninth and fortieth issues of *Spider Man*. These issues are worth about ten dollars each. According to Billy, "The popularity of the comic book is the main factor in determining its money value."

One reason Billy collects comic books is to study the art work. "Comic book artists present me with a better picture of human figures in action." By studying the drawings of his favorite comic book artist, Neal Adams, Billy has been able to learn how to draw human figures better.

A few years ago, Billy and some of his friends began publishing their own comic book. By altering the characters in their comic books, Billy has been able to create his own characters. "We put our own personalities into the characters.

This makes our book seem more realistic," stated Billy. He also creates his own story lines as well as the character's actions. According to Billy,

"*Superman* comic books started just like ours. We hope to one day put our comic book on the market."



During his spare time at school and at home, Billy Henderson works on creating new characters for his comic books.



David Hamilton
Tad Hamilton
Todd Hansen
Sherry Hardin
Carl Harkins
David Harper
Carla Harrell



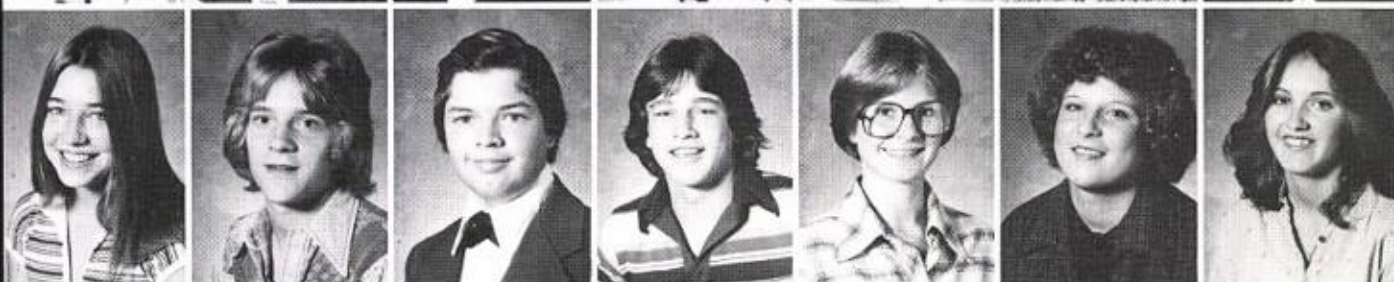
Steve Harrison
Chris Hawkins
Jerry Hayes
Kristy Haynes
Larry Haynes
Mark Hebert
Bobby Helms



Billy Henderson
Tammy Hendrix
Kathy Henninger
Theresa Henson
Laura Herklotz
Kevin Herron
Delton Hertel



Monica Hesley
Allison Hester
Greg Hewitt
Lonny Hillin
Delana Hoffman
Susie Hollabaugh
Eric Holtry



Laurette Hooge
Curt Hopper
Terry Hopper
Billy Horn
Karen Horn
Kelly Howard
Beverly Hrcir



Tonja Huddleston
Rhonda Hudkins
Terri Huffaker
Craig Hughes
John Hughes
Gary Hughey
Cam Humphrey



Randy Hurley
Lorraine Hyatt
Buddy Inman
Mary Ireland
Brenda Ivey
Randy Jackson
Rhonda Jacobs



Mark James
Bill Jarvis
Dawn Jeter
Kevin Jimenez
Mark Johnson
Mike Jones
Michelle Kamilar



Ronald Kaufman
Karla Kennedy
Julie King
Scott King
Randy Kinkade
Paul Kolch
Tammy Krajca

Benny Kunkel
Kathy Kusch
Toni Lake
Michael Lange
Kerry Langford
Nora Lao
Barry Larsen



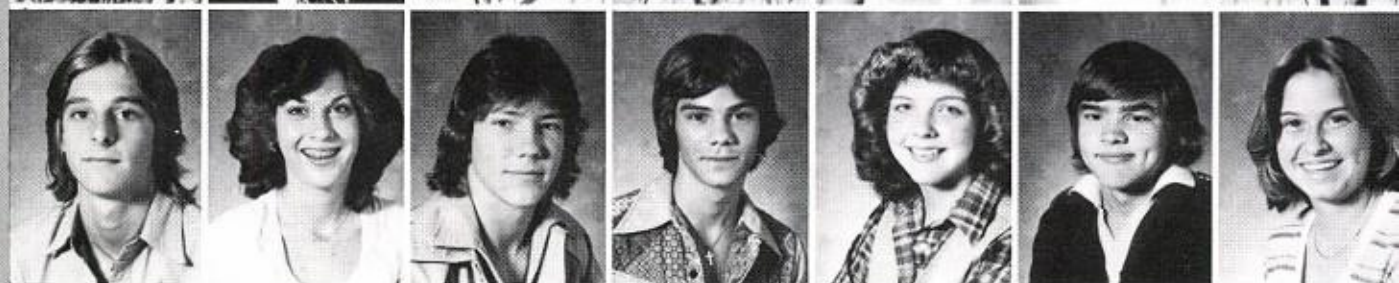
Lisa LaRue
Chris Lawrence
Robert Lawrence
Donna Ledbetter
Rhonda Ledbetter
Sandra Lee
Sherri Lee



Soo Lee
Denny Lemons
David Lewallen
Chelle Lewis
Becky Lightfoot
Janice Lillie
Brian Limbaugh



Robin Lindsey
Rhonda Ling
Lenny Lisicki
Brian Liske
Jody Long
Jerry Lorenz
Shelly Loveless



Jeanette Low
Mike Lucas
Roger Lufkin
Darren Luna
Leonard Lynskey
Veronica Maciel
Anita Mack



Jackie Madison
Marcella Manriquez
Sharon Maples
Cathy Marek
Antonette Marino
Kathy Marlow
James Martin



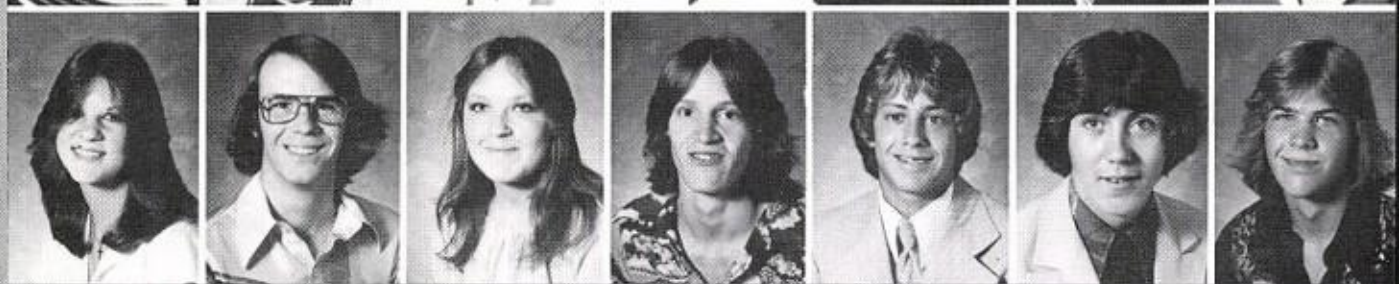
Tammi Martin
Phyllis Massey
Jay Mathews
Debbie Mathis
Glenn Mathis
Russell Matney
Kim Mauldin



Jana Mayfield
Melissa McAnally
Randy McCoy
Linda McCraw
D'Ann McDonald
Ray McDonald
Randy McGehee



Tracy McGovern
Byron McKenize
Sheri McNilly
Gene Meade
Scotty Merrell
Kirk Merrick
Jamey Miles



Love of gymnastics proven life-long

"It makes me feel like I have accomplished something," was Cindy Greer's comment about her gymnastics achievements. Now in her twelfth year as a gymnast, Cindy has reached Class 1, one of the highest levels of competition.

The only level she has not attained is the Elite level. The Elite class is for those gymnasts who plan to go on to the Olympics. Cindy does not plan to enter Olympic competition.

"It takes so much time and I really do not think I am good enough to go that far."

Cindy practices an hour every day with the North Garland gymnastics team and three to four hours a day with Gymnastics Incorporated, an organization she belongs to outside of school.

With the school team she went to regional competition at L. D. Bell High School in Dallas. Cindy placed second all around at the regionals. In state competition, which was held in San Angelo, she received first place in vaulting and she placed third all around.

The North Garland girl's gymnastics team was named state champion.

"It was really a thrill," she said of winning. "It felt really good to win state, especially since it was our first year."

Cindy has traveled to such places as Arizona, Colorado and Tennessee for the gymnastic meets. Attending a national meet in Torrence, California with Gymnastics Inc., Cindy entered sectional contests. She received seventh place in floor exercise.

"Placing in sectionals at the national meet was the most exciting win I have had so far. It made me feel like I had done a good job. It was something I had never experienced before," she commented.

Cindy hopes to get a college scholarship through her talent, and continue gymnastics the rest of her life.

"Some day I would like to coach and have my own team," she said. "When I have kids, I definitely want them to learn gymnastics. I will probably be one of the first things I teach them."



Sometimes practicing up to five hours a day, Cindy is constantly trying to improve her ability. She feels it is worth the time and effort.



Alice Millenbruch
John Miller
Rhonda Miller
Shirley Milligan
Vivian Mongaras
Cheryl Monken
Rene Moore

Tammie Moore
James Morgan
Robert Moritz
Donald Morton
Vicky Morton
Leslie Mosier
Karen Mullins

Kathy Murchison
Laurie Murdoch
Shauna Murphy
Ronnie Myers
Karen Nabors
Tony Nakonechny
Michele Neel

Mike Neighbors
Roger Nelson
Loan Nguyen
Chris Niell
Dequita Norman
Douglas Norman
Carol O'Day

Greg Older
Kevin Oliver
Mary Oliver
Marina Ortiz
Jackie Pace
Sheryl Parker

Modernizing tradition for a change of pace

Already having aspired to be an innovative class, the juniors chose to throw tradition to the wind and follow the trend toward more original thinking.

At an assembly to discuss senior rings on October 30, the class voted overwhelmingly to advance the delivery date of rings. In preceding years they had been distributed to individuals after the seniors' year had come to a close. In an effort to be different, this tradition has been changed. Class president Sharon Farris feels that "the time has come for changes and I'm glad our class was imaginative enough to bring about this change. I hope other classes after ours will follow in this direction; it makes school a little more interesting."

Another alteration came when juniors voted to change one of the shanks (sides) of the rings. In past years, rings had the school mascot on one side, and the school crest on the other. These restrictions caused some resentment in those who were involved in school or extracurricular

activities. These persons felt that a design depicting their particular interest would personalize their ring. Therefore, it was decided to keep Raider Sam on one shank, but leave the other open to individual student preference.

Although the majority of juniors were glad these changes were brought on, others felt that more consideration to former seniors should have been given. Junior Teri Casillas commented, "When you get your ring early, you're not yet a senior, and it loses a lot of meaning. It also means that it gets older sooner."

Another opinion was voiced by Kathy Ewing. "We spend a lot of money on our rings, and in one year you can't get much wear out of it."

Senior response was negative. The general consensus was that every senior in the past had been expected to wait for his ring and the juniors should have had to do the same this year. "I had to wait to get mine, and I didn't suffer," Karen Logan remarked. No matter what the opinion, the changes nevertheless were made. This step left the door open for other classes in coming years to bring about similar alterations.



Deanna Parks
Larry Pavlik
Tami Payne
Robbin Peck
Doug Pelham
Lowell Perry
Rachel Pesano



Karen Peterson
Debbie Phillips
Sharolyn Plumlee
Dana Poetschke
Curt Pool
Monte Poteet
Felecia Precht

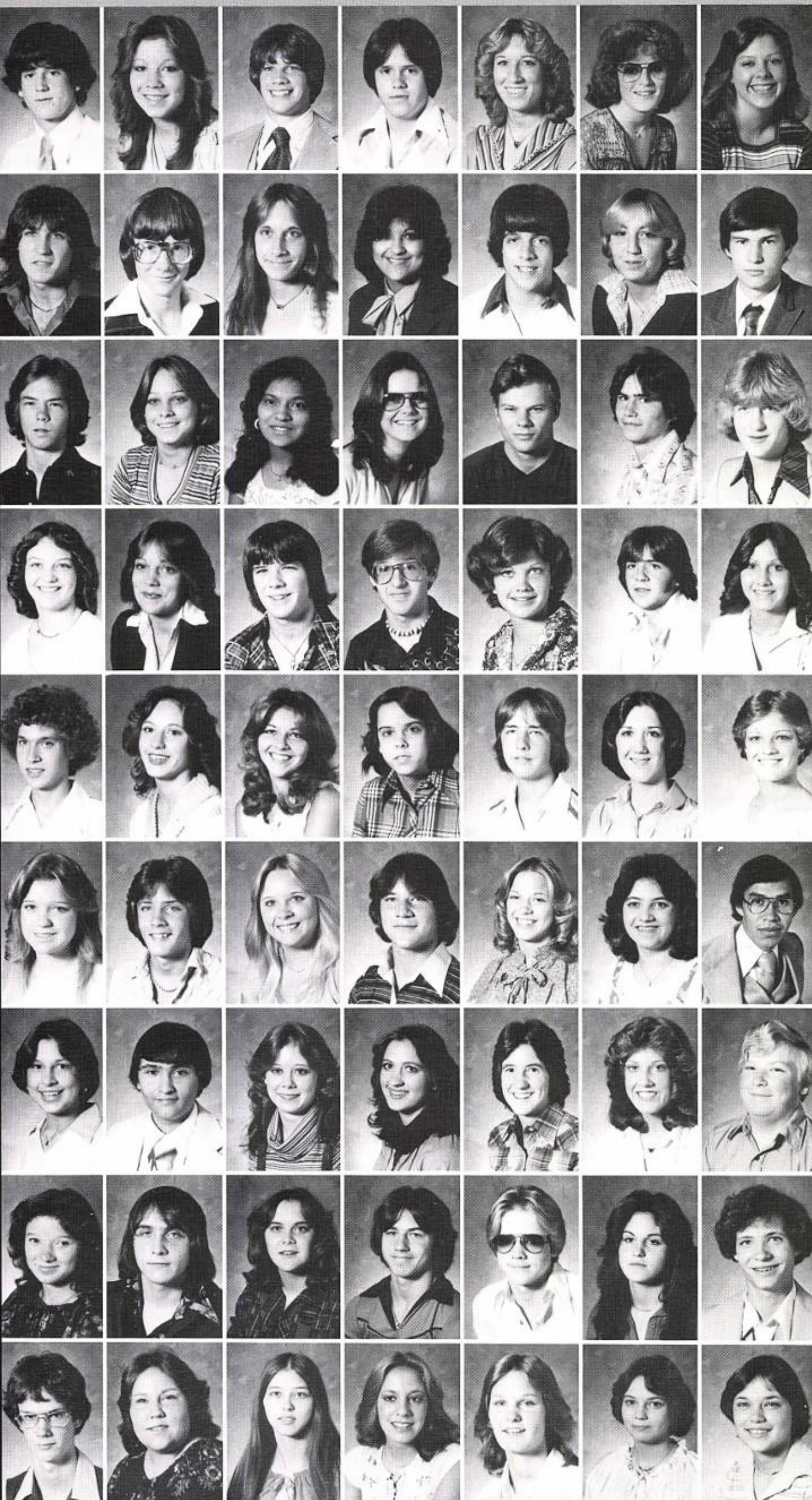


Chris Prigmore
Kyle Prince
La Naye Pruitt
Michael Pulliam
Brian Purvis
Kelly Qualls
Donna Quarto



Nancy Quattlebaum
Michelle Quinn
Laurie Raether
Don Raines
Tammy Reeves
Micheal Rehmet
Mary Reid





Bryan Reinhold
Paula Reynolds
Todd Rhoades
Arthur Rhodes
Kim Rhodes
Toni Rierson
Anne Riffe

Phillip Robertson
Richard Robinson
Debbie Rock
Eunice Rodriguez
Jay Rogers
Gina Ross
Kyle Routh

Mike Rowe
Judy Russell
Cindy Salinas
Dana Sandel
Dean Sargent
Darrell Schoolcraft
Bryan Schreiber

Kendra Schriver
Kathy Scott
Tommy Scott
Thomas Seay III
Dina Setter
James Shelton
Sharon Shuppert

Tommy Simmel
Sarah Simons
Susan Sims
Lorree Skinner
Michael Smalling
DeAnna Smith
Mary Smith

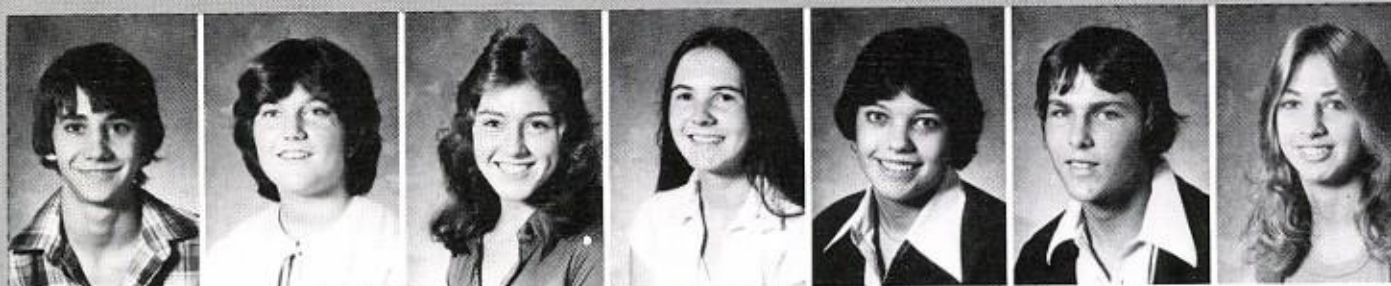
Sandra Smith
Scott Smith
Stacey Smith
Ronnie Snow
Stephanie Snyder
Cheryl Snye
Gamaliel Solares

Angie Southers
Robert Sparkman
Karen Spotts
Cindy Springer
Jennifer Stafford
Christa Staggs
James Stanford

Dixie Steele
Butch Steffen
Cathy Steffen
Steve Stephens
Mark Stines
Liz Strickland
Victor Stringer

Charlie Stubbs
Denise Stutts
Karen Suits
Joani Tannenbaum
Laura Tatum
Diana Taylor
Lisa Taylor

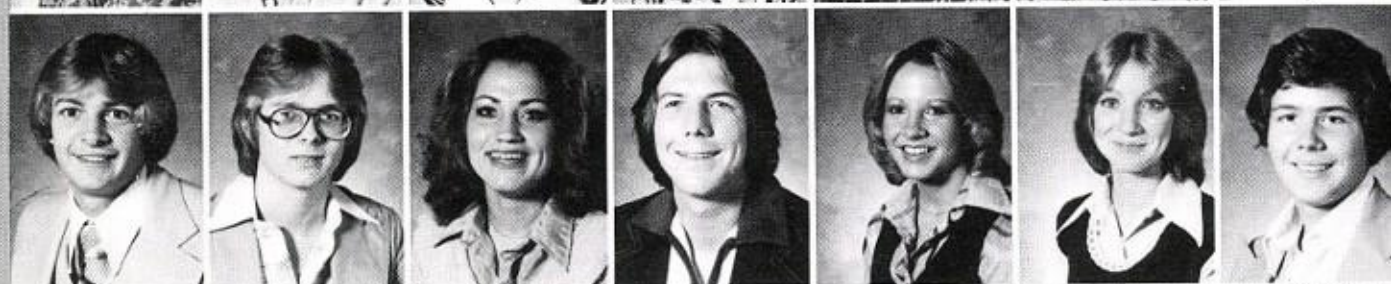
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Torri Teel
Jerilyn Terrell
Sheila Thomas
Jaelyn Thompson
Keith Thompson
Paula Thompson



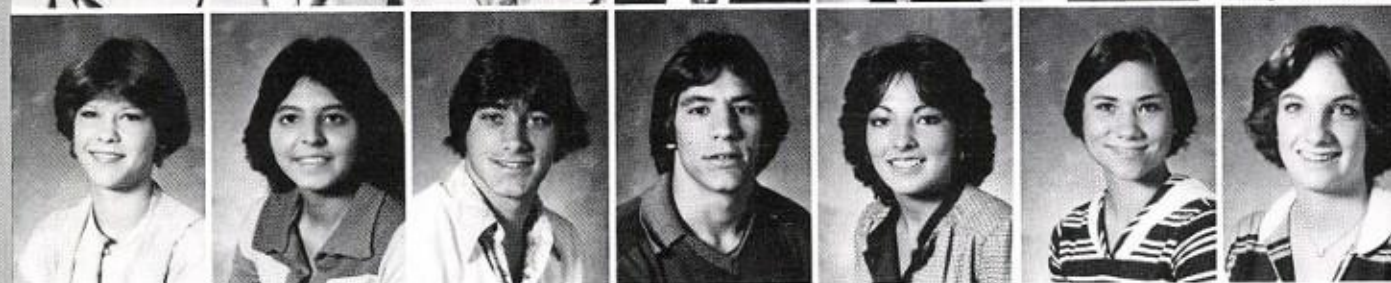
ReNee Thompson
Rhonda Thurlow
Jennifer Tieperman
Rhonda Tillman
Ed Tomek
Jackie Trott
Patty Trujillo



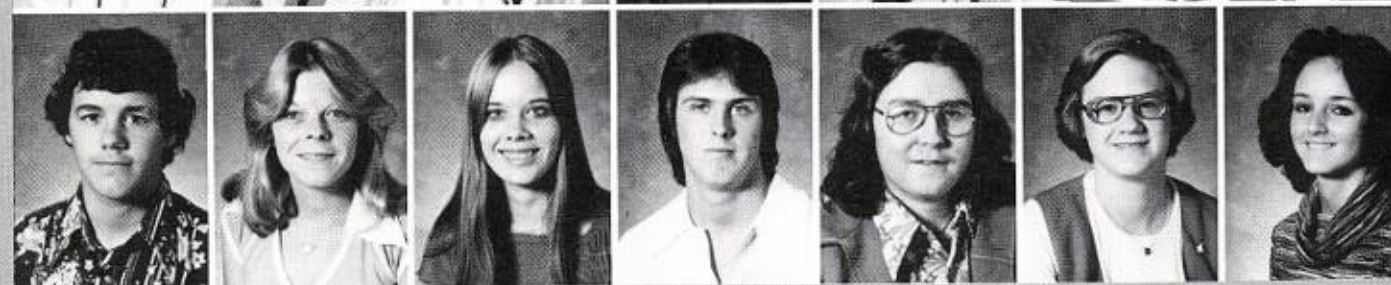
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Scott Underwood
Jeannine Vaillancourt
Chris Vasser
Debi Vercher
Carol Vernon
Darrell Viana



Ginger Vickery
Elaine Vigil
Danny Volz
Mike Volz
Penny Wade
Debbie Wakefield
Kerry Wallace



Mike Wallace
Talisha Wallace
Melinda Ward
Steve Watkins
Steve Watson
Dee Ann Way
Marcia Webb



Canine: man's best friend, bird's foe

Did Gary Cain bite off more than he could chew when he started training bird dogs? He doesn't think so. He started training his own dog, a German short hair named Sue, about a year ago, learning different techniques from books and magazines.

"It takes about a year to fully train a dog," Gary explained. "It's a good idea to start them when they are around one and a half years old." He tries to have four training sessions a day with Sue, each lasting about five to ten minutes. "Dogs can be trained fifteen to twenty minutes a day, but when they are young, such long sessions tend to bore the dog and its attention wanders," he added.

"Training dogs takes a lot of patience. You really have to be

interested to do it. One method of teaching is 'point of contact and repetition' in which the dog is shown what to do and then it has to be done over and over again," Gary stated.

The hardest things Gary has taught his dog to do are to fetch and to point. "The type of dog I have is not bred to fetch. It's hard to teach her to point, because she has to know which direction, and she also has to wait for my command before she can get the bird."

"I would like to train bird dogs as a full time job some day. I really enjoy it," remarked Gary. He has also considered ranching and farming as possible career fields.

Gary's dog, Sue, does not always take practicing seriously. Gary has had Sue about a year.



Photography: hobby or career?

What began as a hobby may turn into a career for Christa Staggs. Christa became interested in photography under the direction of her father who is an amateur photographer.

Christa explained, "We travel a lot and we take a lot of pictures of the places we visit. We develop our pictures in our dark room at home."

Christa now serves as head photographer for the *Marauder* and *Raider Echo*. As head photographer, Christa gives out assignments, does the major assignments herself, takes group pictures and photographs almost all of the football games.

Christa remarked, "About 75 per cent of my time goes to the *Echo* and *Marauder*

assignments.

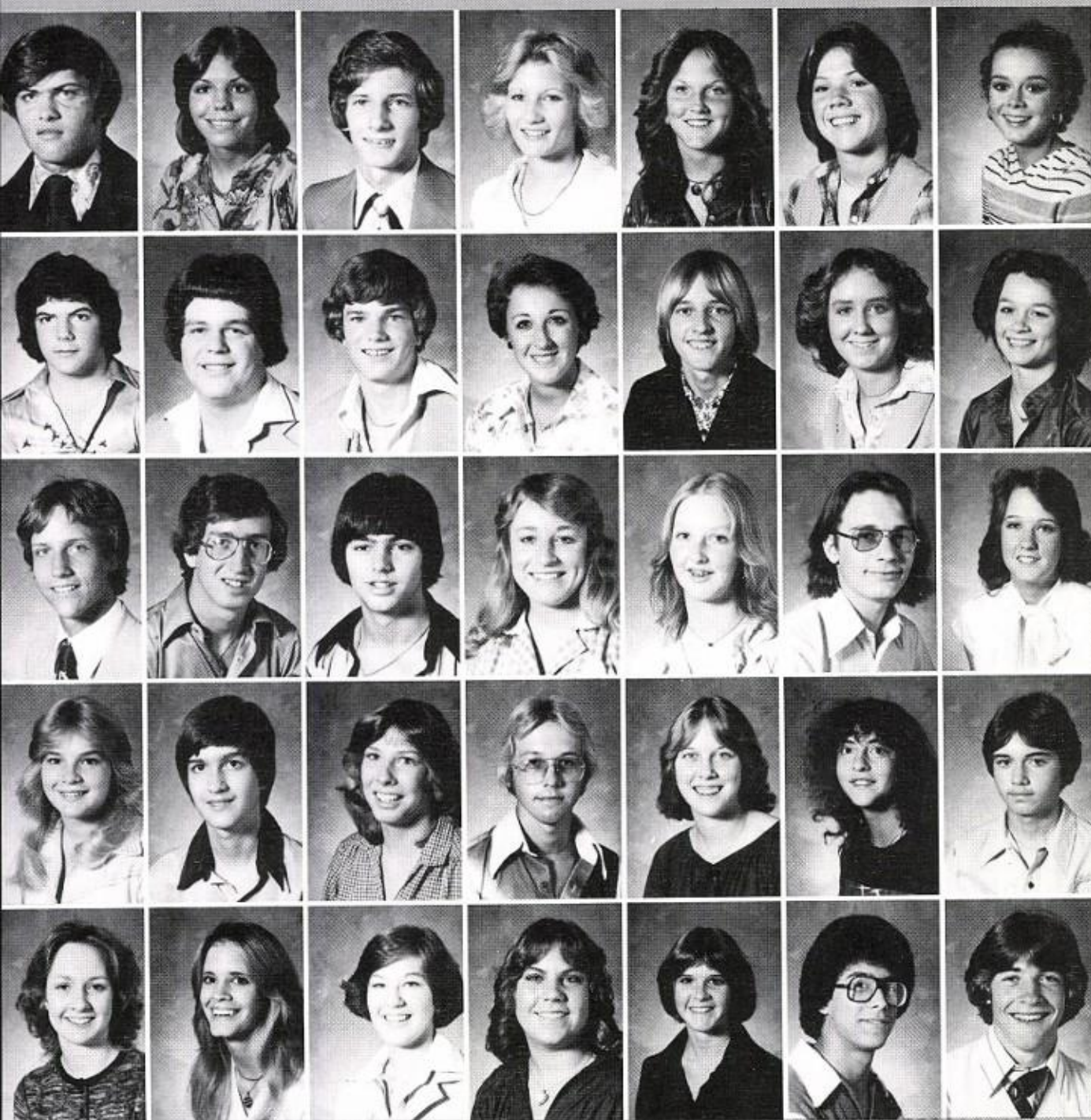
"It's good experience, though. It gives me an opportunity to improve my technique. I love taking the pictures. That's the most exciting part. I'm capturing live action on film."

"The work in the dark room, developing the pictures, is where the work comes in and all my time is taken up. The film has to be developed with chemicals, washed with water, and hung to dry."

Christa plans to major in photo journalism at the University of Texas or SMU. Christa added, "What I'm really interested in is fashion photography for a major magazine. I think it would be exciting."



As head photographer for the *Raider Echo* and *Marauder*, Christa completes a photography assignment.



Jerry Weist
Linda Westbrook
Steve Whitaker
Debbie White
Lisa Whitson
Kim Whitt
Roxie Wilcox

Terry Wilcox
Steve Wilhelms
Steve Wilkins
Nikki Williams
Keith Williamson
Laura Willingham
Jeanette Willis

Jeff Willis
Brandon Wilson
Terry Wilson
Karen Windham
Lynda Windsor
Robert Wittmeyer
Janis Wolfe

Vickie Wolfe
Steve Womack
Kristi Wood
Brent Woods
Sheri Woods
Dana Wright
Gary Wright

Karen Wright
Kathy Wright
Maranna Wright
Vicki Wyrick
Karen Yelton
Curtis Yokochi
Kenny Young



Linda Yount

Present progress for future plans

Sophomore Class officers sought to build momentum toward the year they would become seniors. They tried something new this year to raise money by sponsoring a spice sale, which was very successful. "A lot of people really got involved with that," reporter Lisa Boone stated.

Although the spice sale was the main fund raiser, they also held their annual Christmas Bazaar which took place at Richardson Square Mall. They had workshops to let students get together and make handcrafts to sell.

Another project which encouraged participation was poster parties, sponsored regularly to make signs to decorate the school. The sale of pom-poms and posters helped boost spirit.

Each of the projects was planned at the beginning of the year, and everything they set out to do was accomplished. They had the support of the Parents' Club, which was full of enthusiastic parents. "The parent officers really helped stimulate the class," Ms. Lyndia Blackburn, sponsor, said.

The class officers felt that their class had unity that other classes lacked. They thought that this helped the class spirit and morale.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Lisa Boone (Reporter), Michelle Ransom (Secretary), David Daniel (Treasurer), Pam Skaggs (President).

Rhonda McDowell (Vice-president), Ms. Lyndia Blackburn (Sponsor)

Keith Abernathy
Lori Ackerman
Toni Ackerman
Clay Adair
Patricia Aguilar
Glenn Alder
Tony Alexander



Lisa Allen
Tammy Anderson
Clay Anthony
Debra Apodaca
Linda Archer
Jana Arey
Greg Arick



Joel Arivett
Greg Arnold
Maryam Atabaki
Jeff Attaway
Genny Aulbaugh
Gary Austin
James Autrey



Paula Axline
Lanita Aycox
Debbie Baccheschi
Bill Bagby
Glynn Bailey
Kevin Baker
Shawn Bale





Russell Ballinger
Michelle Balogh
Kim Barker
Henry Barnes
Karen Barnett
Lori Barnett
Brad Barrick

Lisa Baskin
Mike Baulch
Pat Beaty
Brett Beavers
Michelle Begley
Lisa Bell
Carolyn Benham

Debbie Bettingan
Robert Bevis
Boyd Bing
Geron Binion
Aleta Binkley
Kathy Bishop
Margaret Black

Royce Black
Stephanie Blatt
Denise Bolin
Teri Boling
Maria Bonatti
Cheri Bond
Lisa Boone

Sue Bordelon
Karen Boss
Kathy Boss
Von Boussarath
Danny Bowen
Nathan Bowers
Tammie Bowman

Phoebe Braley
Kevin Bramlett
Angie Brand
Lou Ann Brazil
Casey Bridges
Amy Brisendine
Rena Brooks

Bob Brown
Sherri Brown
Kim Brumit
Jack Buford
Robert Bull
Mark Bunch
Norman Bundrant

Randy Burdick
Steve Burke
Jeri Burks
Allegra Burnworth
Kimberly Burreson
Nanette Burris
Martha Burrows

Paul Butler
Tom Butler
Barbara Byram
Danny Caballero
Linda Campion
Sheryl Canady
Becky Carlton

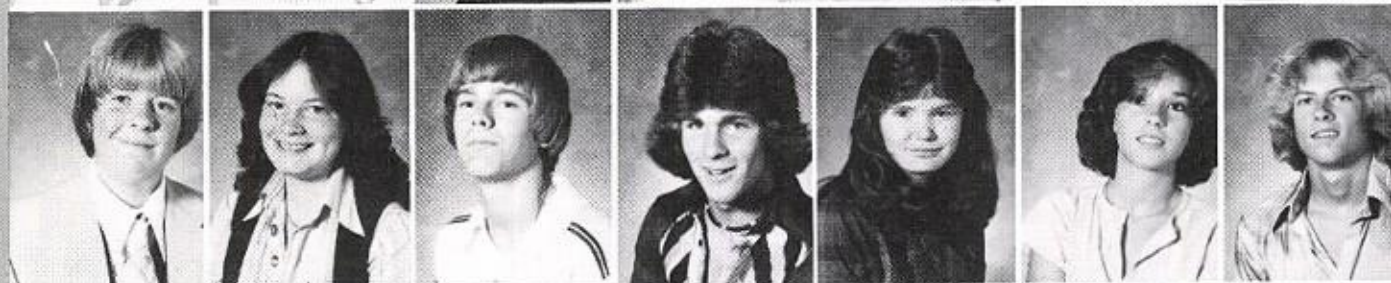
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Kim Carter
Marcy Carter
Mike Carter
Kim Castleberry
Kevin Casto
Robert Caudle



Doyle Cavender
Judy Cerella
Charles Cervenka
Elizabeth Chattin
Carla Christy
Greg Clark
Kathy Clark



Bruce Clymer
Denise Coats
Mike Cobern
Derek Cockrell
Tena Coldwell
Kori Collins
Tim Colvin



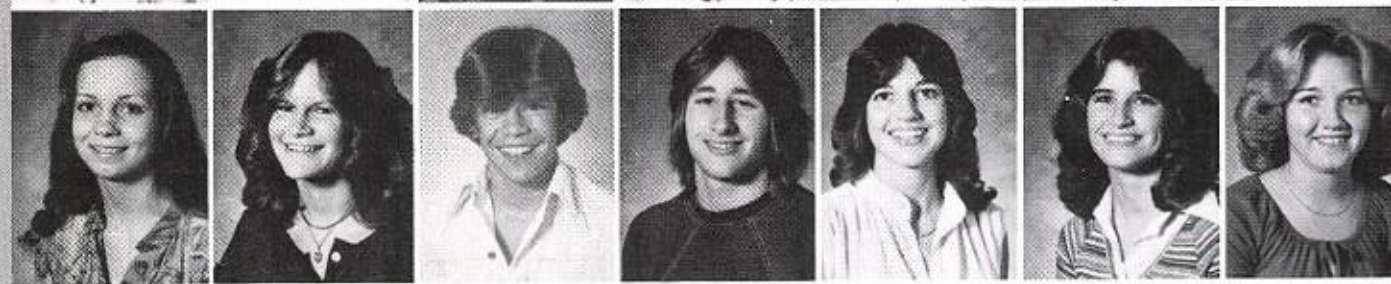
Alan Cook
Tom Cook
Jeri Copeland
Lisa Corder
Dianna Cormany
Debbie Cortez
Jamie Covington



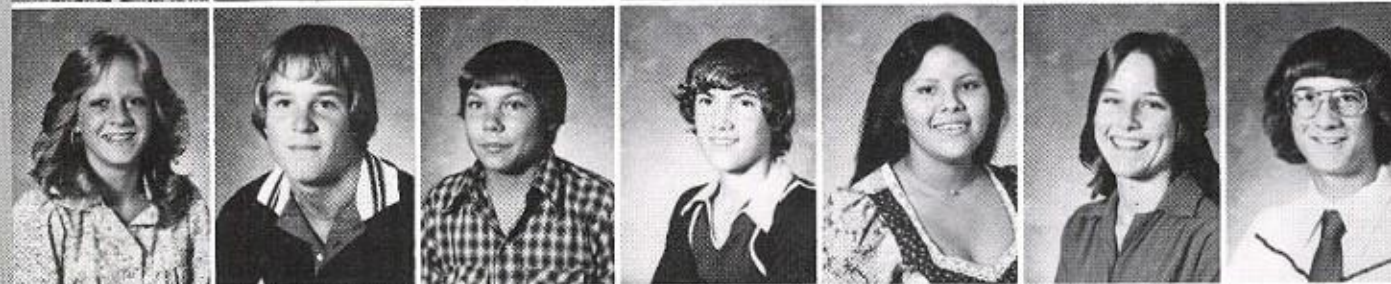
Karri Covington
Taylor Cowling
Randy Crable
Donald Cramer
Joanie Crawford
Carla Creasy
Sharon Crossland



Kim Crosson
Mylani Crump
David Cruz
Mark Cunningtubby
Courtney Curel
Lori Dacon
Teina Daggs



Tonya Daily
David Daniel
David Daniels
Kevin Daniels
Sandra Daniels
Lisa Darnall
Doug Darter



John David
Greg Davidson
Terry Davidson
Jeanine Davis
Mike Davis
Renea Davis
Tina Davis



Ruthanne Davison
Melissa Day
Vincent Dearmond
Chuck DeBoer
Veronda Decker
Phyllis Denney
Curtis Dewey



Her interests not only musical

Anything to do with Elton John, Susan Odum has collected for the past five years. When asked why she got started on this collection, Susan replied, "When I was younger, I was influenced very easily. I really liked Elton John. After a few years I had so much stuff collected it seemed silly to stop just because I was older."

Susan has acquired 25 t-shirts, 100 posters, a life-size statue of Elton and all of his albums, including bootleg and imported albums.

Susan explained, "The bootleg albums I got from a friend who runs a music store. The imported albums I could get anywhere."

While on a trip to California, the highlight for Susan was seeing Elton's star in front of Mann's Chinese Theatre. She also saw Bernie Taupin in front of his car in California.

"I was so excited, but by the time I realized who it was and turned around to see him again he was gone," Susan remarked.

Susan also sent Elton a pair of shoes she had touched up with glitter and high heels.

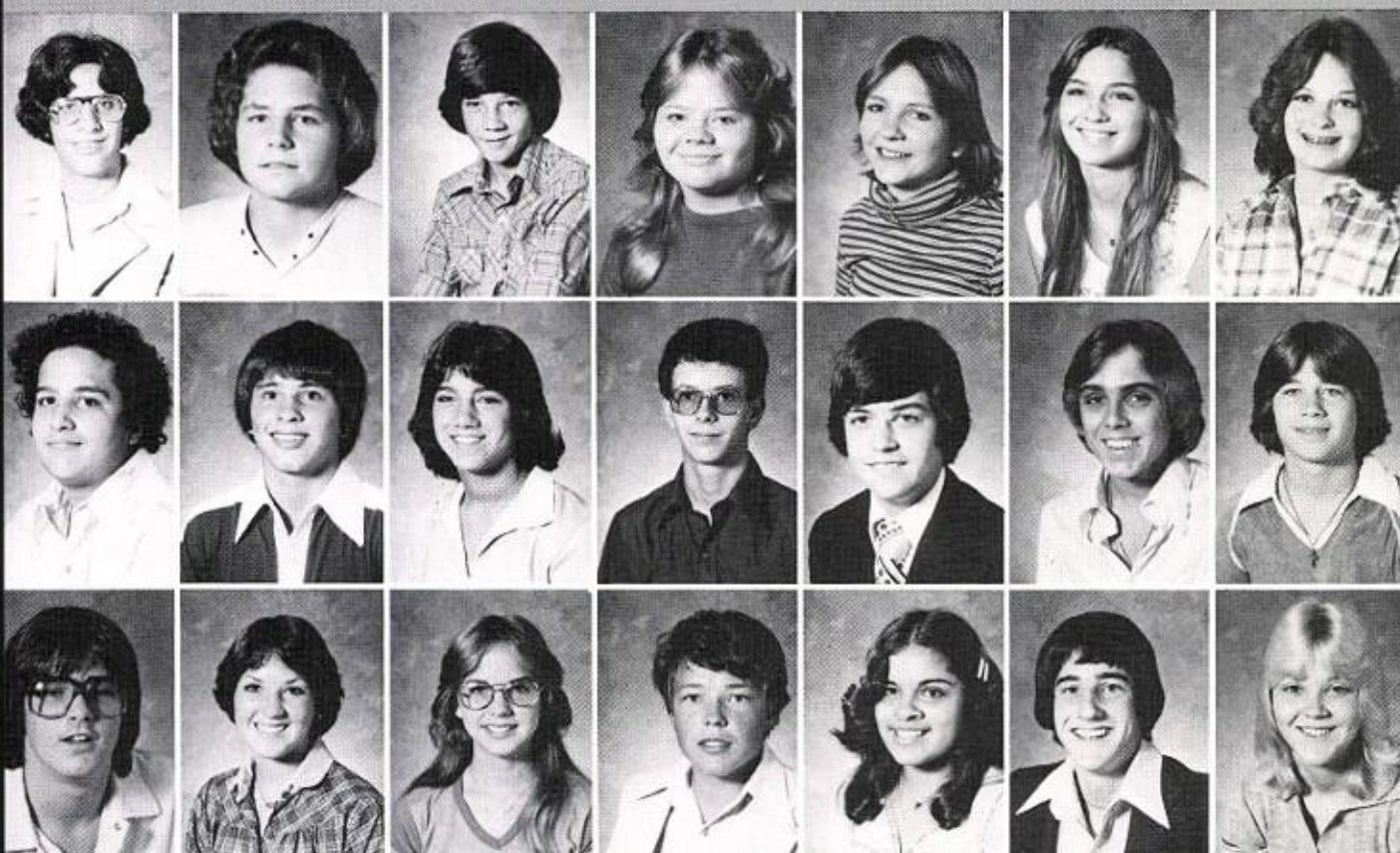
An article appeared on fans in "Buddy", a magazine put out by the radio station KZEW. In it was a big picture of Susan going wild at a Kiki Dee concert.

"I was thrilled that they used a picture of me, but I wish they had used a more flattering one."

A year ago, Susan's collection was appraised and her albums were worth approximately \$175; her posters, \$650; and her t-shirts \$125.

"My family considers my room the main attraction of the house." Susan laughed. Not surprisingly, Susan ended with, "My ultimate goal is to meet Elton John in person."

Susan poses beside her life-size statue of Elton John. Her room is a big showcase for her five year old collection.



Wade Dickison
Gary Dodson
Anthony Dorsa
Twanna Duke
Shelly Duncan
Daphne Dunkin
Angie Dunn

Kevin Dunn
Greg Duval
Brenda Eagle
Paul Edison
Doug Edwards
Mike Elam
Daniel Elliff

Nathan Elliot
Rhonda Ellison
Karla Endres
Bobby Esh
Judy Espinosa
Scott Ethel
Lori Evans

Elise Faith
Jeff Farr
Suzanne Farrell
John Farrington
David Faulkner
John Ferguson
Kenny Ferguson



Sissy Ferguson
Jay Ferris
Tony Fields
Brian Fintoski
Ralph Fitzgerald
Sheryl Fitzpatrick
Liz Floyd



Jimmy Foshee
Amy Fowler
Jeff Fox
Larry Frantz
Sandy Franzago
Kevin Freeman
Tracy Freiden



Dana Gaines
Nancy Geary
Randy German
Sherri Gibbons
David Gilmore
Rhonda Glossup
Trey Godfrey



Prelude to a songwriter's future



When Rick Sykes came to Texas two years ago, he didn't really know what to expect. He had lived in five other states and thought that Texas was full of oil barons. "I expected everybody to be snobs, but they turned out to be pretty nice," Rick laughed.

Aside from the fact that he was manager of the varsity football team, Rick was also musically inclined. Having played the guitar for six years, Rick found that he had a "knack" for writing songs. "I just sat around and made things up," he said simply.

Rick has been writing songs about two years. He found that his best efforts came about one or two o'clock in the morning. "When there wasn't a

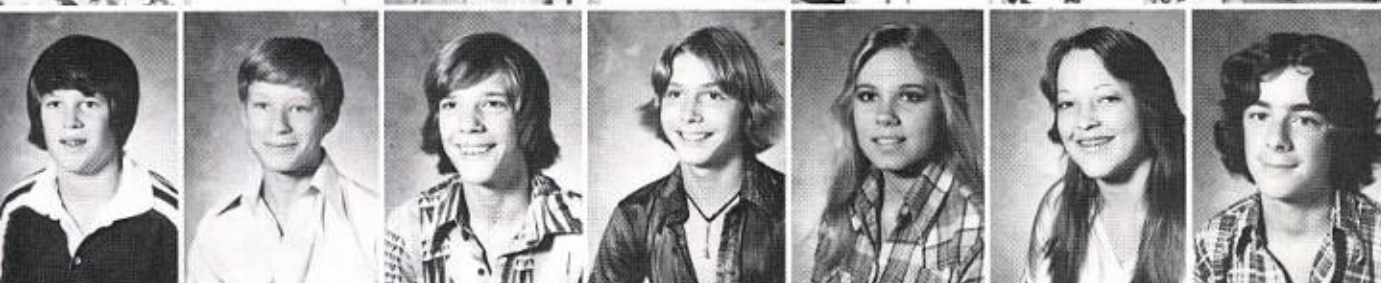
sound in the house." He thinks his songs are the same style as singer Barry Manilow's, "slow, soft rock," as he described it. But the performer he admires most for his success in the music business is Paul Anka. "He's written a lot of great songs," he said admirably.

Though he would like to get a scholarship to manage college football, at the same time Rick hopes to study journalism. "I'd like to have writing to fall back on," he explained. He also wants to keep composing music. "Maybe someday I'll write a number one song," he said hopefully.

Intent on his music, Rick Sykes plays the first few chords of his newest song.



Laura Goode
Debra Graham
Janice Grant
Lisa Graves
Robert Green
William Green
Alnetta Greenleaf



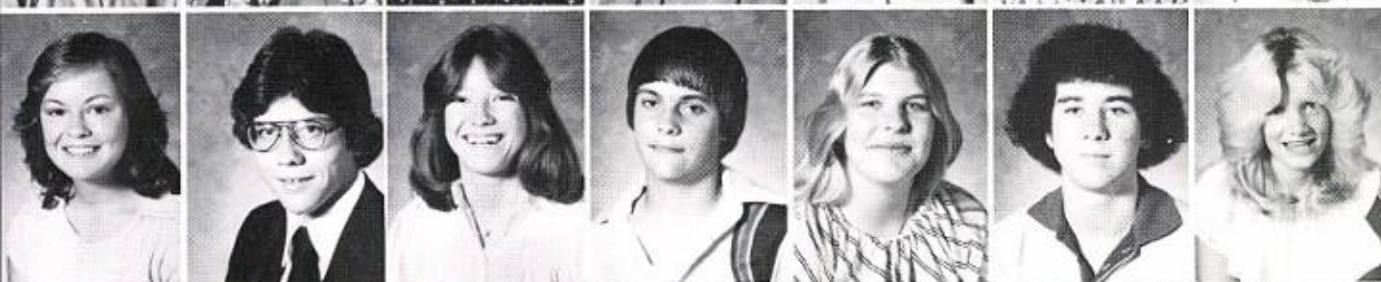
Bryan Gregory
Brian Gremminger
Danny Griffis
Mike Groh
Karen Hackett
Jean Haislip
Doug Halbe



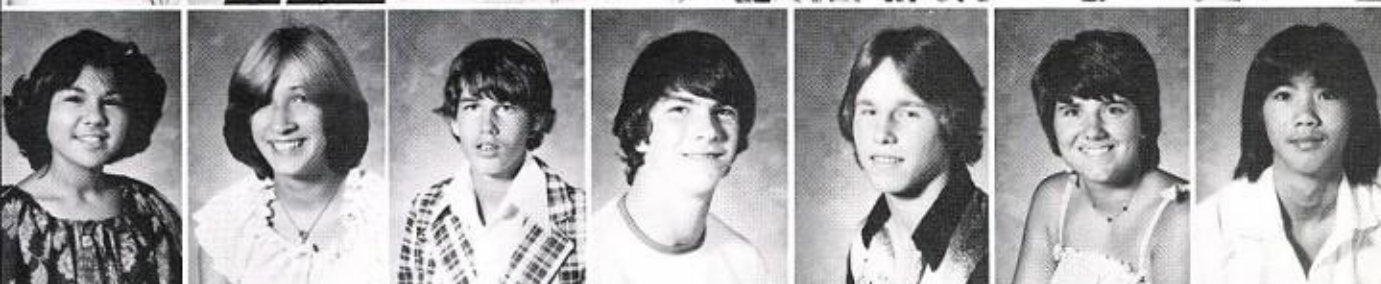
Dennis Hale
Jodie Hall
Tony Hall
Joe Hamilton
Monty Hamilton
Tina Hamilton
Dane Hansen



Dana Harader
Larry Harless
Donna Harper
Janet Harper
Cindy Harrison
David Harrison
Michelle Hart



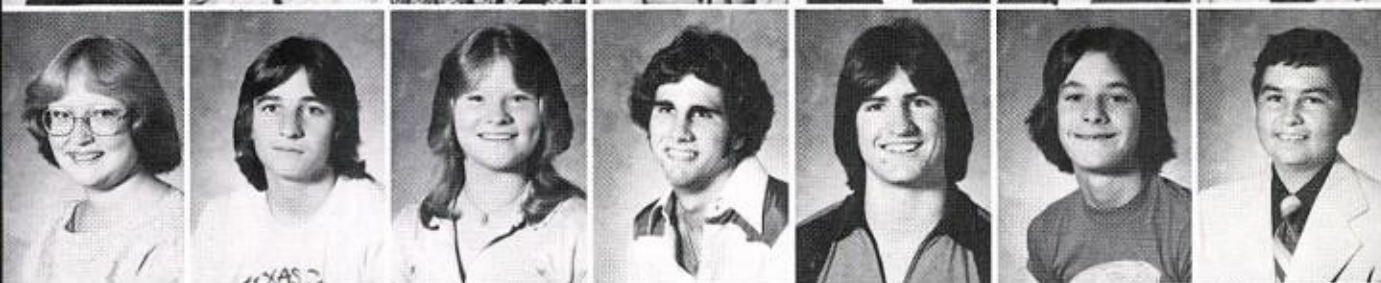
Paula Harvey
James Hashert
Rhonda Hathaway
Charlie Hausman
Lisa Hautamaki
David Hawkins
Karen Hawkins



Monica Hawkins
Paula Hawkins
Scott Hayes
Bill Heathcock
Don Heaton
Melanie Hebert
Nguyen Heip



Hailey Helm
Jay Henderson
Sandie Hendrix
Becky Henley
Jerry Henry
Anthony Henson
Steve Henton



Denise Hertel
Nicky Hibbs
Robin Hicks
Harold Hill
Scott Hill
Michael Hilley
Doug Hillin

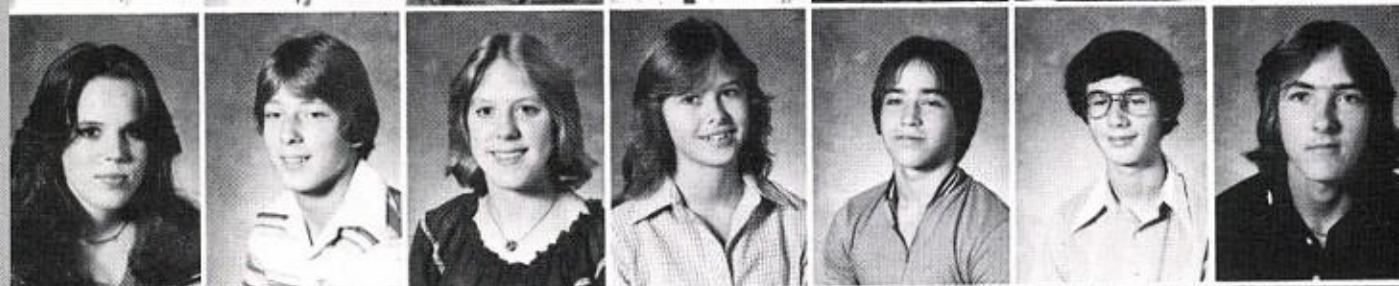


Connie Hirtle
Gary Hoard
Kent Hobbs
Tammy Hockersmith
Cecelia Hodge
Chris Holder
Sandy Holmes

Drew Howard
Robert Hudkins
Dean Hudson
Julie Hudson
Robert Huffman
Sonya Huggins
Larry Hughes



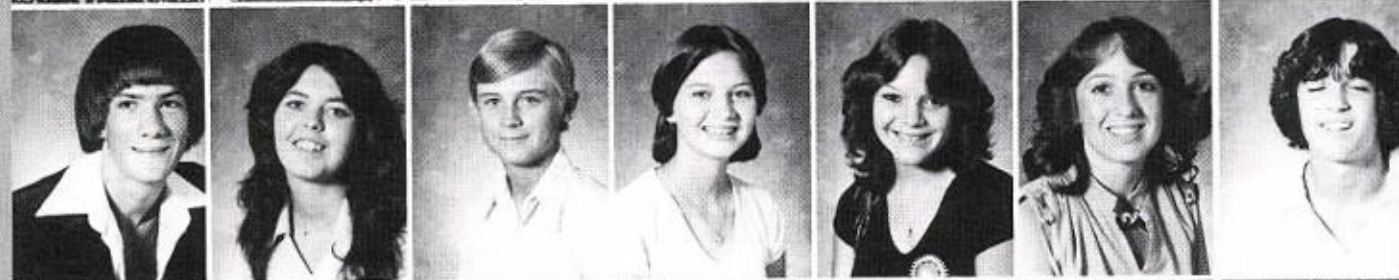
Missy Hughes
Jimmy Humphrey
Sally Hyepock
Colleen Ireland
Danny Irwin
Donald Ivey
Ronnie Jackson



Karen Jacob
Gary Jenkins
Joel Jenkins
Jay Jeter
Bean Johnson
Cara Johnson
Jeff Johnson



Jimmy Johnson
Vicki Jolly
Adam Jones
Krissa Jones
Mary Jones
Sherry Jordan
Paul Julian



Ladonna Karner
Kim Keen
Kurt Kiefer
Robin Kilgore
Lisa Kinser
Perry Kirk
Kevin Knicely



Chris Knighten
Michael Kolch
Todd Koppelman
Greg Kostelac
Pete Kraus
Alan Kuerbitz
Stacey Kunkel



Nancy Labarbera
Nick Labarbera
Gina Lancaster
Rhonda Landress
Wendy Langley
Dana Lanier
Berlin LaRocca



Larry Latham
Terri Laye
Shannon Lebow
Wyn Leeson
Lisa Lessard
Annette Lewallen
Dave Lewis



Lynn Lieberenz
James Light
Cindy Lillie
Lee Ann Lindsey
Jean Lomax
Yoengmee Loo
Greg Lovelace



In preparation for motocross races



Mike White has been riding motorcycles for about a year. He has a Honda XR-75 that he rides, but he is trying to raise money for a new bike.

During the summer, Mike competed in bicycle races in Mesquite near Devil's Bowl Speedway. He entered about five or six races there. "I was going to get a trophy once, but this guy lied to them about the rules for qualifiers so I didn't get one," said Mike.

As of yet, he has not competed in any motocross races. "When I get my new bike, I'll start racing," he stated.

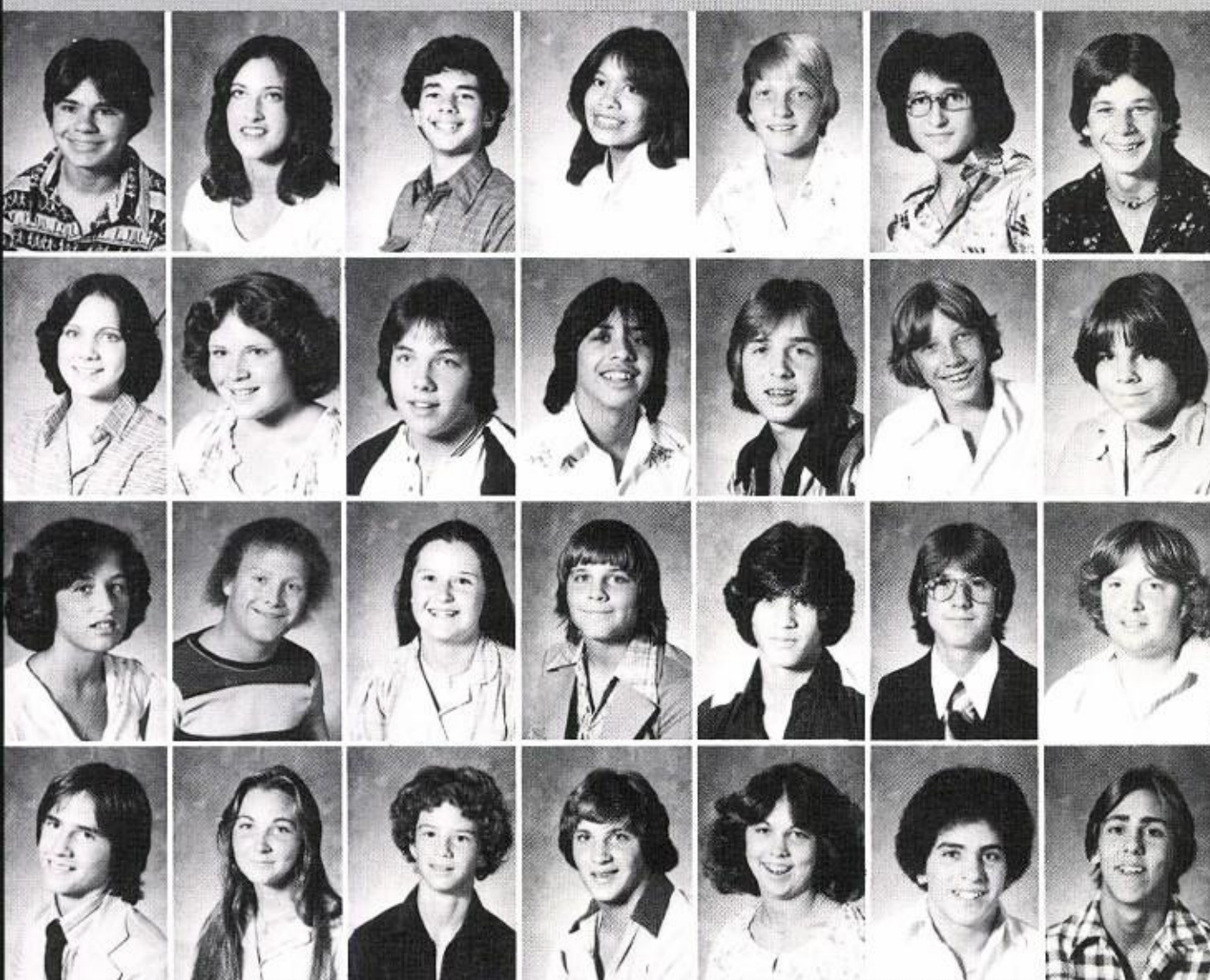
Mike's cousin got him interested in motorcycles and races. His cousin has

been racing since he was 7 years old. Now he is racing against the professionals.

Special equipment is necessary for motocross racing. These things include boots, a helmet, a mouth guard, leather pants, gloves and a jersey. Shoulder pads are optional.

Mike's plans on entering motocross races in the future. Some of the places the races are held are Mosier Valley, Lake Whitney, Oak Hill and Wolf Creek. "There really isn't any age limits. It just depends on the size of the bike you have," Mike replied.

In the future, Mike White would like to try motocross racing.



Mike Lovell
Quepha Lynn
Carlos Macho
Sheryl Maciel
Chris Maddux
Joe Maestas
Robert Mahurin

Kim Malmer
Julie Mallette
Ron Malmkern
Robert Manriquez
Duane Marlar
Cliff Marlar
Nancy Mancusi

Debbie Marlow
Mark Marr
Kim Martin
Scott Martin
Jeff Martinez
Scott Mason
Orville Mather

Scott Matthews
Shelley Matz
Bobby Maxey
David May
Delana McCaskill
Ralph McClary
Rob McCotchen

Diving down to a fascinating hobby

"The way I see it, the world will have to rely on water for the future and oceanography will be the main occupation," stated sophomore Mike Elam.

Mike's dad got him interested in skin diving. He has been skin diving for four years. He goes to Lake Mead about three or four times each summer. Sometime he would like to go to the Bahamas because he has heard that it is "really neat there."

"It's another world down there. You see all kinds of fish and plants, the different formations of coral and a lot of caves," Mike said. "Sometimes you might see a fishing lure caught in the seaweeds and you can get tangled up

trying to pull it out," he added.

Mike is a trainer for the football team. He would like to get a scholarship and go to Lamar University to study oceanography. He said that he might try to get a Bachelor's Degree.

"When we're down there, we usually chase the fish and study the plant life," Mike remarked. He said that on a clear day the sun makes shafts of light in the deep water. "It's really a sight to behold."

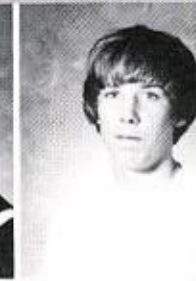
He explained, "One time when we were skindiving, we looked in the caves and saw a bunch of catfish and other fish. We could reach out and touch them."

"It's a fascinating and unusual sport and a neat hobby."



Skin diving has helped Mike Elam develop his skills in oceanography.

Laura McCrory
Tim McCue
Connie McDaniel
Robyn McDonald
Rhonda McDowell
Mark McGehee
Ricky McIntosh



Missy McIver
Adrianna McMinn
Liz Meager
Barbara Means
Gloria Meloy
Stacey Merklen
Ray Miller

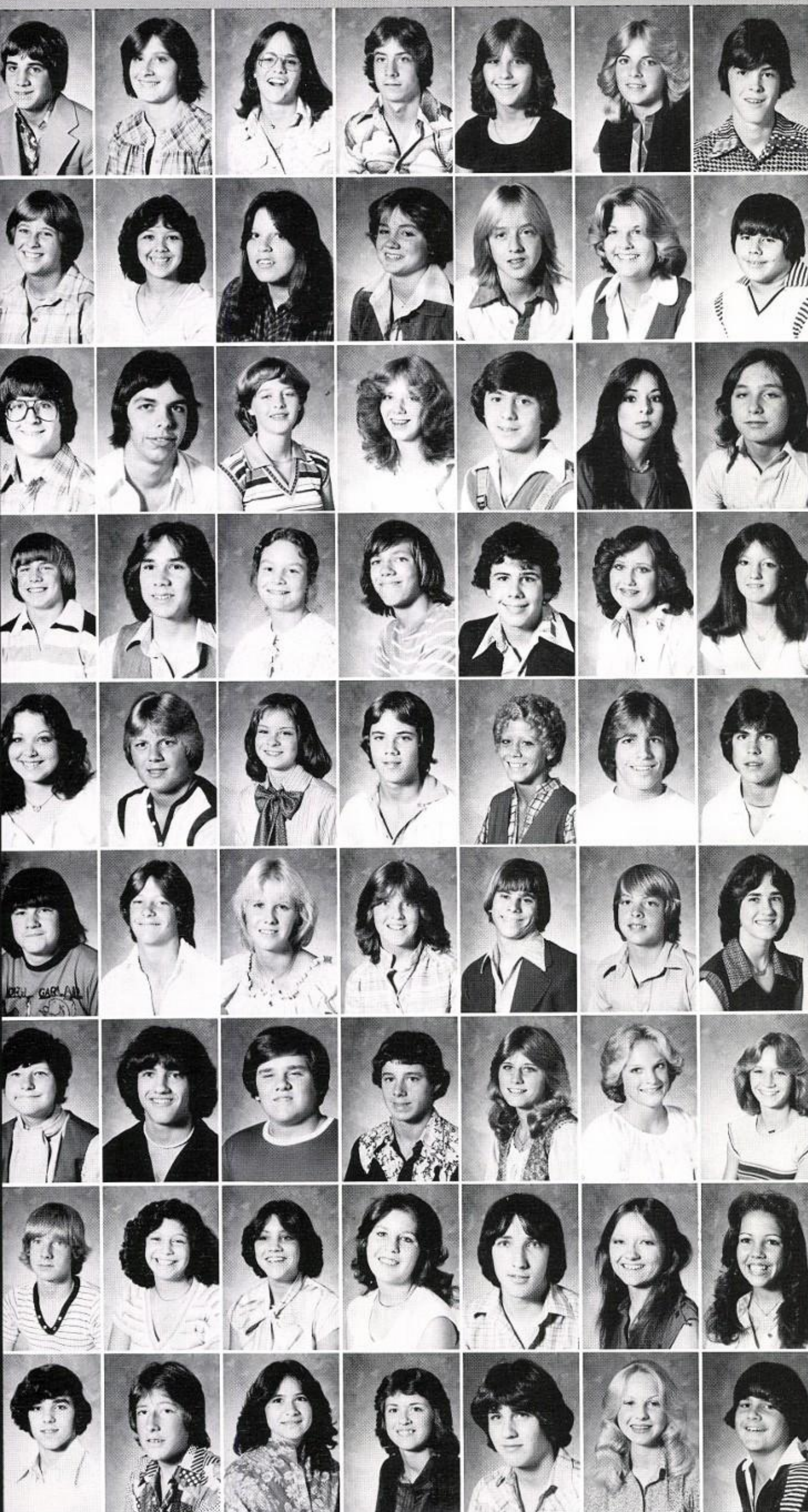


Shelton Miller
Susan Miller
Lynnette Mitchell
Dan Moore
Kym Moore
Ricky Moore
Tina Moore



Vonda Moreno
Duane Morlar
Terry Morrow
Dave Motteram
Victor Mount
Judy Muhlinghouse
Theresa Muller





Bud Mulry
Tana Murphy
Renee Mussato
Rick Myers
Sharon Nance
Lucy Neal
Kari Nelson

Pam Nelson
Vicky Nevares
Dana Newingham
Rhonda Nichols
Rick Odell
Susan Odum
Scott Ohman

Kevin Oliver
Richard Overberg
Debbie Page
Tammy Palmer
David Palumbo
Lisa Park
Keith Parks

Keith Parmely
Danny Parsons
Jovon Paul
Alva Peabody
Jeff Perriman
Christl Peterson
Lisa Peterson

Laura Pickett
Chuck Pickrell
Deena Pinkston
Chris Points
Paige Pollard
Geoffrey Polma
Micah Poteet

Dwaine Powers
Robert Powers
Cheryl Prater
Donna Price
Gene Price
Stewart Price
Susan Prinz

Helen Proch
Greg Pruett
Tim Pruitt
Tommy Pulliam
Lisa Ragan
Debbie Ragle
Suzanne Ragsdill

James Rains
Toni Ranieri
Michelle Ransom
Jill Ratcliff
Marty Ray
Sherll Reeves
Regina Reimer

David Reinis
Barry Rhodes
Vanessa Rhodes
Melissa Ritchie
Mark Roam
Regina Roberts
David Robinson

Dale Roddy
Rhonda Rodriguez
Tony Roe
Betty Rogers
Larry Rogers
Richard Rogers
Robin Rosengartose



Karen Roth
Kevin Routh
Tena Royal
Carolyn Rucks
Steve Runnels
Mike Russell
Steve Rust



Kari Rutherford
John Ryan
Lisa Sanderson
Mark Sandifer
Heidi Satchell
Roy Saulters
Steve Saunders



Sandra Sayre
Debbie Schleichach
Suzy Schlittler
Mike Schmitt
Susan Schones
Carol Schriver
Lonnie Schuchart



Theresa Schwebe
Andrea Scott
Daniel Scott
Glenda Scott
Mark Scott
Dana Sepmore
Randy Serman



Laura Settles
Vicki Seyferth
Sangoeta Sharma
Judy Shaw
Trent Shaw
Tony Sheelry
Dianne Shewmake



Gay Shields
Mike Shipley
Scott Shipman
Stacy Shires
Melanie Shoemaker
Krysta Simmons
Shirley Single

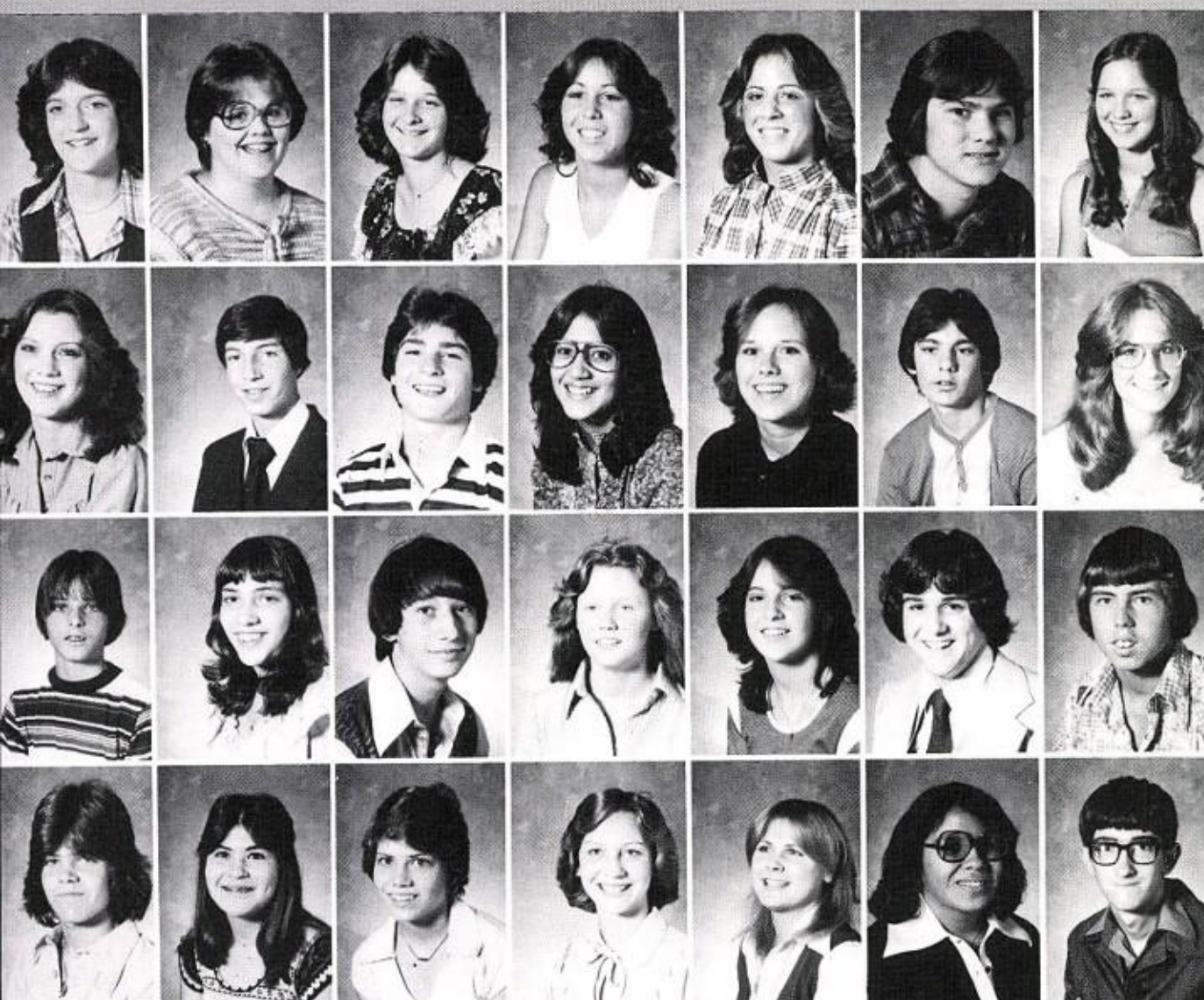


Pam Skaggs
Jo Dean Skelton
Betsy Smith
Lauretta Smith
Sheri Smith
Linda Sparkman
Barbara Sparks



Barbie Spell
Kyle Spradley
Theresa Sprinkle
Lora Ann Stafford
Rebecca Standifer
Sherry Starnes
Niki Stewart





Lori Stinedurf
Karla Stines
Denise Stoltzfus
Alicia Stoneman
Sandy Story
Romlee Stoughton
Donna Strong

Sheila Sudderth
Scott Sundbye
Brian Swindle
Sheryl Switch
Kim Swope
Richard Sykes
Anne Taber

Jeff Tanner
Dawn Tappen
Bobby Taylor
Vicki Terbert
Beth Ann Thomas
Donnie Thomas
Fred Thompson

Ken Thompson
Kris Thompson
Connie Thornberry
Vicky Thurlow
Pamela Tillett
Tina Tobias
Bruce Todd

From paper scribbles to wall murals

Have you wondered who the artist behind the mural in room 213 is? Sophomore Geoffrey Baker painted this mural last year during his first and third period classes.

The project took six weeks and

pictured a barn among a group of trees with a dirt road leading up to it. Mrs. Haddie Hill asked Geoffrey to do this after seeing the one he did of a motorcycle on his wall in his bedroom. Geoffrey also did one for a friend that

pictured an ocean scene with a castle and a hand coming out of the ocean holding a rainbow.

Geoffrey has been interested in art since fifth grade. He started out by drawing pictures of things on paper for fun. "I've been taking art lessons for five years," he added.

Landscapes are what Geoffrey enjoys doing most. He gets his ideas from magazines, then he graphs them out for proportion. "I mostly use acrylic paints when I do them," he remarked. He has never used oil paints when he does the murals. Geoffrey's art teacher, Mr. Robert Staggs, started him out using acrylic paints and he has used them ever since.

At the present time, Geoffrey would like to attend Stephen F. Austin University, where he plans to major in art.

Although the scene looks full of life, it is actually the wall of room 213 as done by Geoffrey Baker.



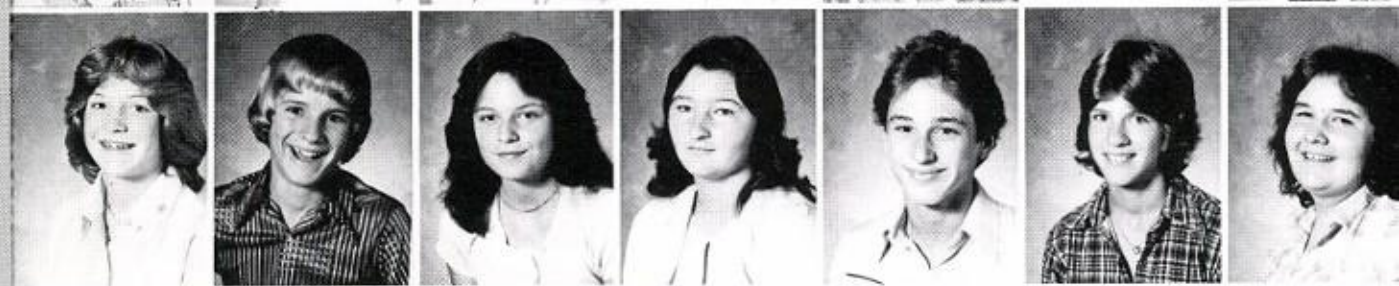
Lisa Tonroy
Colette Trahan
Debbie Trowbridge
John Truett
Tanya Truitt
Cindy Trull
Elizabeth Turneabe



Lisa Twiss
Virginia Tye
Leigh Underwood
Penny VanMeter
Abel Vidaurri
Sari Vigil
Daryle Vrba



Diane Vrba
Vince Wade
Toni Wagner
Lynda Wagoner
Jeff Walden
Pam Walker
Deborah Wallace



Joe Walter
Gary Walters
Shelly Watson
Vicki Weaver
Kelly Webb
Rodney Webb
Vickie Weems



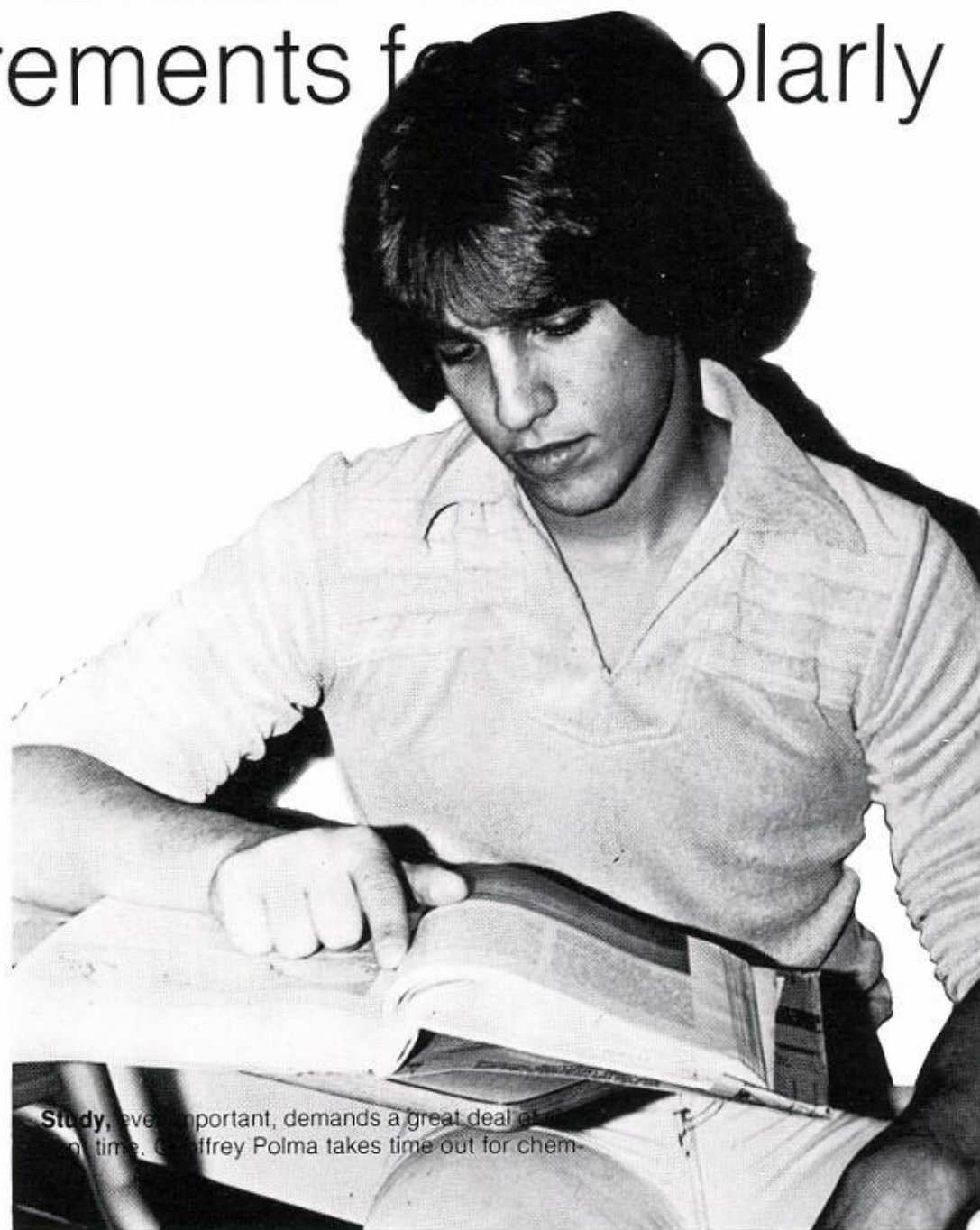
Waiving requirements for sophomores

Last year approximately fifteen students took an English place out test at the end of their freshmen year. Of these students, only Geoffrey Polma placed out of sophomore English Composition.

"The reasoning behind the test is that since there is not an honors level in English Composition, the superior or honors students should be allowed to place out of the course," explained English Department head Mrs. Deborah Bryant. When a student places out of the course, it goes on his permanent record but he does not receive any credit for the composition class."

The test lasted about three hours. It was divided into two parts, definitions and a 500 word essay on responsibility. To be eligible to take the test, students had to have a 90 average in English their eighth grade year and have made over 90 percent on their last Iowa Basic Skills Test.

"I really thought I bombed out on the test because I never finished the composition part, just the rough draft," Geoffrey explained. "When they told me I passed, I didn't believe it. I'm glad I took the test even though I'm in an honors course with upperclassmen."



Study, even important, demands a great deal of time. Geoffrey Polma takes time out for chemistry.

Natural born leader in all things

In his freshman year, Chuck DeBoer was voted All North Garland and he is living up to that. Not only is he a member of the Student Council, but he is also a photographer for the *Raider Echo* and *Marauder* staffs, runs track and plays football and baseball.

As parliamentarian of the Student Council, he is required to keep order at the meetings. Chuck has been involved in Student Council since he was in the sixth grade. He has attended the summer workshop for members of the Student Council and the Midwinter Workshop which helps develop leadership training.

Being the photographer for the *Raider Echo* and *Marauder* staffs can be quite time consuming, as Chuck found out. "It's a good way to meet people, but it can be hectic at times," Chuck remarked. "You would have a problem being a photographer if you didn't have

a car," he added. He wanted to be a photographer because, "I thought I'd like it."

Since fourth grade, he has been playing football. Chuck plays the position of quarterback. During his sophomore year, the team won district.

In the eighth grade, Chuck became interested in track. The events he competes in are the 880 and the two-mile relay. His best time in the 880 is two minutes ten seconds. Last year he was a member of the "undefeated record-breaking" two-mile relay team. The time was 8:44.6.

Chuck has been playing baseball for five years. He played two years of Little League, two years of Pony League and one year of Colt League. This is his first year to play on the North Garland team.

When asked what he did in his spare time, he replied, "What spare time?"



Proud of all his accomplishments, Chuck displays the JV's 10-AAAA district trophy, won the second year in a row.



Debbie Welch
Howard Welch
Jerry Welch
Julie Welch
LeAnne Welch
Greg Welp
Eddie Welsh

Carl Wester
Regina Whited
Sara Whitmore
Holly Wilemon
Stan Williams
Terry Williams
Stacy Williamson

Penny Wilson
Ricky Wilson
Lisa Wiseman
Curtis Witt
Janice Wolford
Kelly Woolwine
Shirley Wright

Brenda Young
Ray Young
Jackie Youngblood
Rhonda Zook

Ready for another challenge

No time was wasted by the Freshman Class before they began raising money by co-sponsoring the Haunted House with the Senior Class.

Organization of the class began with the election of the officers in September.

Michelle Burnworth, president, was enthusiastic. "Being president has been fun and I've enjoyed it. It's been a lot of responsibility, but I think I'll run again next year."

Leigh Anne Dove felt the office of vice president "gave me a chance to test my leadership ability. I have a chance to do things for my class other people might not get to do. I feel close to everyone."

The job of secretary seemed perfectly suited to Kathy Brown. "I liked working for my class. I felt useful. I was really proud of the cooperation displayed during the Haunted House."

Treasurer Julie Jones explained, "Being treasurer brought me closer to my peers and their parents. It was a lot of fun. I plan to run for office next year."

Lori Freeman, elected to the office of reporter, revealed, "I was shocked to learn I won reporter. I met a lot of

people, especially at the Haunted House. A lot of the people I met at the Haunted House were seniors. I used to be afraid of them, but I found out they were just like anybody else."

This year's Freshman Class sponsor

was Mrs. Pat Aston. "I've had a lot of fun and I intend to sponsor this class until they are seniors. I enjoyed the Haunted House enormously. The Freshman Class has a lot of hard workers."



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Mrs. Pat Aston (sponsor), Julie Jones (treasurer), Leigh Anne Dove (vice president), Kathy Brown (secretary), Lori Freeman (reporter), Mrs. Mary Gerniak (sponsor), Michelle Burnworth (president, not pictured).

Cindy Adams
Grace Adams
Tom Adams
Alice Aguilar
Frank Aguilar
Richard Akins
Lora Allen



Ahmad Amidi
Christy Anderson
Kaina Anderson
Kent Arceri
Walter Archer
Orlando Armigo
Adam Armstrong

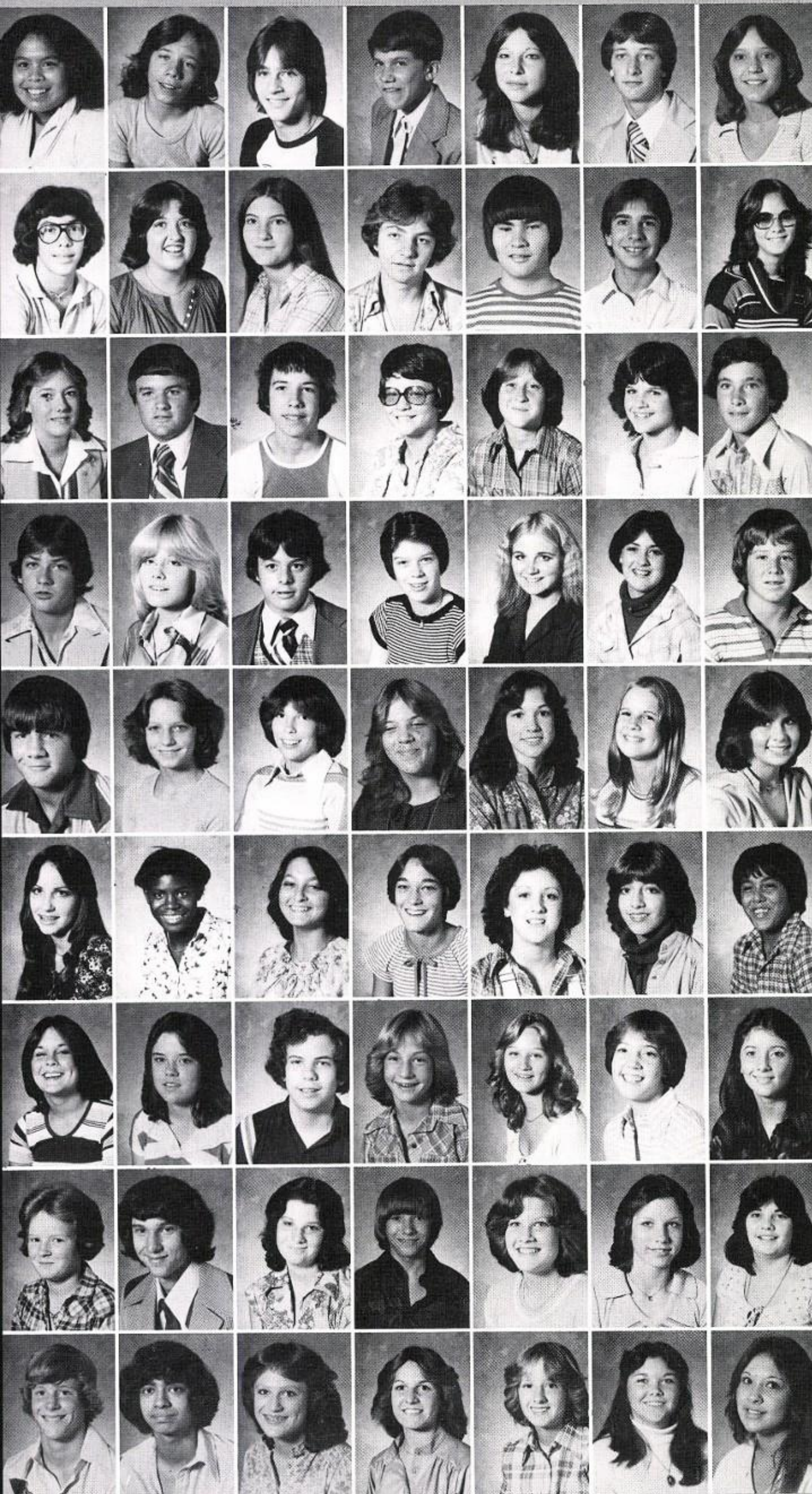


Ronny Armstrong
Dana Arnold
Julie Arnold
Greg Aulbaugh
Kevin Autrey
Rita Babb
Danny Bagby



Julie Bailey
Valerie Bailey
Steve Banks
Sally Barber
Carla Barlow
Donna Barrett
Jennifer Barrett





Cindy Barrientos
Tom Bates
Scott Bayes
Phil Beekmann
Karen Bell
Mike Bell
Renee Bell

Anthony Belmares
Tina Bentley
Michelle Bever
Don Birdsong
Harry Birkhead
Tony Bitros
Kim Blackwell

Linda Blackwell
Todd Blair
Terry Blasingame
Lea Bodensteiner
Angela Boggs
Dawn Boggs
Vincent Bonatti

James Boren
Susie Borowski
David Bostian
Tanya Bostian
Debbie Bouska
Sharon Bowloy
Jeff Boyd

Pat Boyd
Ginger Brabbin
Kelly Braley
Renee Bray
Janine Breyel
Laura Brogdon
Dana Brown

Kathy Brown
Melanie Brown
Rhonda Brown
Stephanie Brown
Lisa Bruton
Bonny Buchanan
Nick Buentello

Cindy Burleson
Lisa Burnett
Scott Burnett
Michelle Burnworth
Kim Burrows
Kelly Caldwell
Lori Caldwell

Sandra Caldwell
Danny Campbell
Glenna Campbell
Gerald Cannon
Page Carpenter
Cathy Carter
Cindy Cartwright

David Casper
Robert Castillo
Christie Cates
Kathy Cernosek
Carla Chancellor
Becky Chapman
Jeannie Chavez

Sue Chen
Tony Chimento
Sheri Christensen
Philip Christenson
Billy Clark
Mark Clark
Steven Clark



Scott Cmajdalka
Mary Ann Coburn
Shelia Cochran
Angela Coffey
Tammy Cole
Keith Coleman
Suzette Collius



Dewayne Condran
Bill Connelly
Renee Cook
Jeff Cooper
Tammie Cooper
Brenda Copeland
Laurie Copeland



Theresia Copeland
Linda Cory
Danny Cowan
Pam Cowan
Steve Coxsey
Gary Coyle
Donna Crafts



Blake Crain
Mitzi Crawford
Mike Crise
Adam Crum
Kent Curry
Jerry Cutts
Don Dacon



Barbara Davis
Carolyn Davis
Laurie Davis
Lucinda Davison
Joe Dean
Vaughn Dearmond
Roy Deering



Debbie Deis
Rabbit Denman
Mike Dickerson
Russell Dickison
Kenneth Doherty
Susan Donald
Billy Dosser



Virginia Dotson
Teresa Doty
Leigh Anne Dove
Mike Dowdy
Harry Downing
Mike Duckworth
Connie Duke



Dena Duke
Don Dunford
David Durand
Paul Duren
Kim Duzenbury
Kristi Dzielski
Chris Eadler



Freshmen, seniors: a happy family

Some Freshmen this year had senior brothers or sisters. The reactions of the few who were interviewed were varied, though on the whole, favorable. Freshmen saw having a senior in the family an advantage in most cases. Gayla Gwinn explained, "At first I expected everyone to say to me, 'that is Scott Gwinn's little sister', but nobody ever did."

Kelly Caldwell said having Stephanie as a sister "is a lot of fun. I've gotten to know a lot of her friends and she has become friends with mine."

Steve Banks revealed, "I feel like Marvin Banks' little brother. He's introduced me to many of his friends and he doesn't seem to mind me hanging around him. Being brothers, though, is sometimes hard, because what he says or does reflects back on me. He doesn't hesitate to use his ring on me either."

Melissa Polma commented, "I'm kind of proud of Frank, being in football and everything. His friends are nice to me. He really helped me the first few days of school. I didn't realize he has as many friends as he does. High school isn't near as bad as I thought it would be, even though Frank and his friends warned me about the terrible things upper classmen do to freshmen."

Todd Blair said having his older brother Kevin in school was "all right. We're real close. He's just like having another friend. Just knowing somebody made it easier to go to high school."

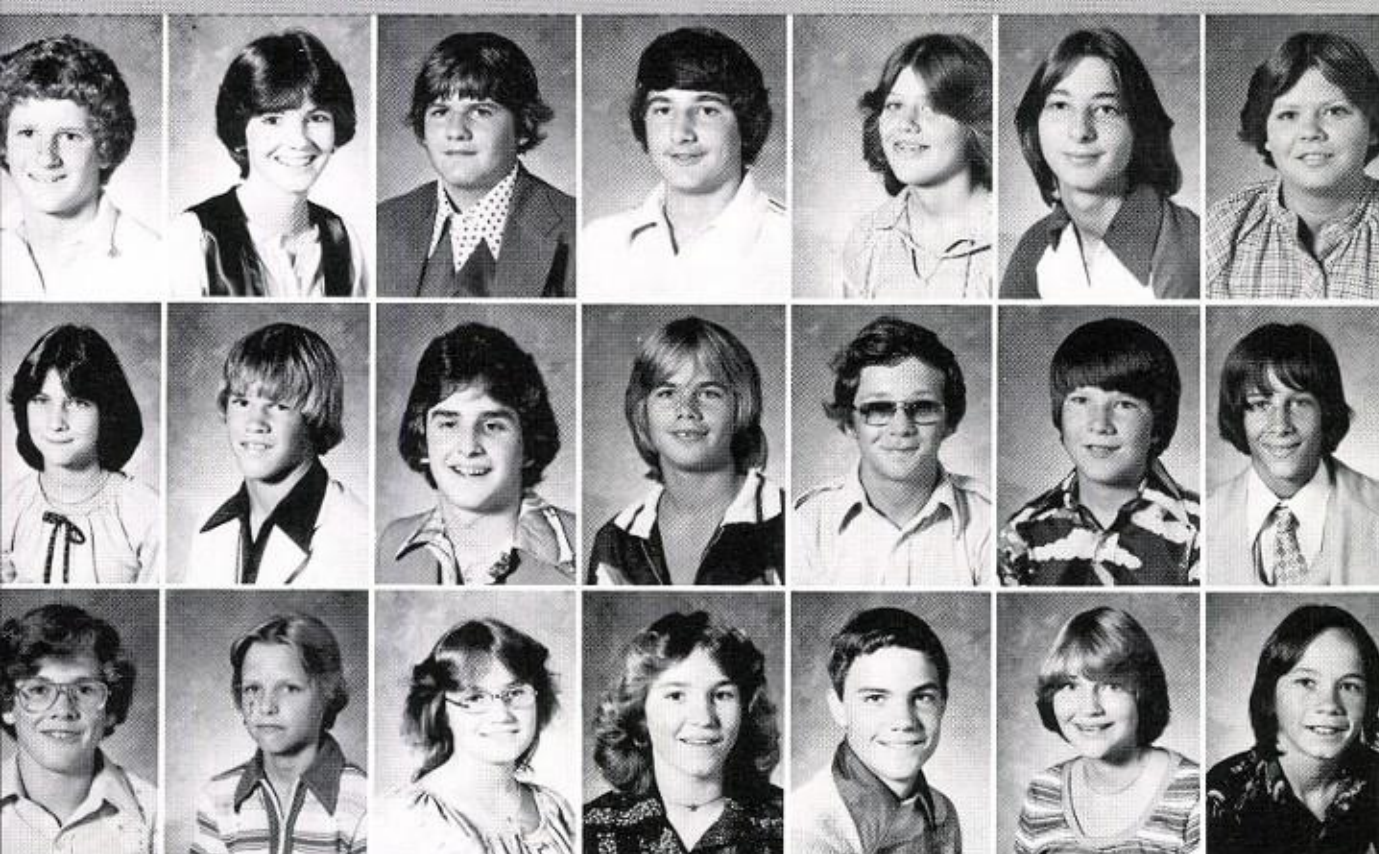
Jay Hendley stated that through his sister Julie, "I got to know more people. She helped me along at the first of the year. She never gave me orders just because she was a senior and I was a freshman. People really don't associate us together, probably because we don't look anything

alike."

Audrey Luna remarked, "I think it's neat. I like the people I've met through my brother. I also like my brother, Patrick."

Greg Foust summed up his feelings about the situation. "Mark and I are very close. He's really an ok guy. I forgive him and his friends for trying to frighten me with horrible tales about what high school would do to me and trying to make me drop out after the eighth grade. Mark in school with me? Well, it's a ride to school."

Although sibling rivalry may not be totally unheard of with these students, these seem to have found that going to the same school doesn't really complicate matters. In fact, the situation seems to have drawn some brothers and sisters closer together. This applies to both the freshmen and seniors.



Brad Eads
Shannon Eagleston
Brian Eaves
Andy Edwards
Cindy Edwards
Chris Ellington
Shasta Elliott

Susan Elliott
Doug Elms
David Emmett
Bobby Ewing
John Fant
Trevor Farr
Ron Fass

Guy Faulkner
Joe Faulkner
Renae Feller
Jodie Ferguson
Lewis Ferguson
Mollie Fielding
Tim Fintok

Sharon Fishchelli
Tina Fisher
Richard Fitzgerald
Scott Fitzwater
Sarah Flood
David Fojitasek
Linda Foley



Greg Foust
Elizabeth Fowler
Lisa Fowler
Larry Fraley
Robin Fraley
Tracy Francis
Lori Freeman



Janet Froehlich
Joan Froehlich
Pam Frost
Tom Frost
Kyle Garner
Tammy Garress
Roy Garrett



Paul Gattenby
Donna George
Randy Gibbons
Willie Gibbons
Doug Gibson
Kelli Gilder
Kathy Gillock



Very spooky combination of classes

Managing the Haunted House had always been a successful venture for the seniors. So why share it with the freshmen? "Because we needed more manpower," stated Tena Pullen, Senior Class officer. "We just didn't have enough participation. But since the freshmen will be taking it over next year, they needed to know how to run it anyway."

The seniors were happy to have the help. Many seniors had jobs so their time to aid the project was limited.

Freshmen were glad they could participate in so successful a project. "It gave the freshmen and seniors a chance to meet each other," freshman Babette Smith said.

In previous years, the Haunted House was held in old houses on Miller Road. But this year, the old post office warehouse was used.

Some students didn't like it as well. "It just wasn't as scary," senior Johnna Winter commented.

The class cleared \$4500 after expenses, with \$2925 going to seniors and \$2575 going to the freshmen. This meant that the seniors received 65 percent of the profit and the freshmen got 35 percent.

Seniors felt this was a fair division. Wendy Tillett said, "The seniors

started it as sophomores and this is their last year. Next year the freshmen can have it to themselves." But some freshmen felt differently. "The freshmen did all the work," Tony Jones complained.

This year the freshmen gained valuable experience and were shown some of the responsibility of what goes into the making of a haunted house, besides spooks, of course.



Although not often seen in the South, an abominable snowman stalks the hallways of the Haunted House.



John Glasscock
Misty Glenn
Joe Gomez
Kathy Gomez
Denise Gordon
Cheryl Gothard
Lisa Graham

Doris Green
Robert Green
Shannon Greene
Kim Gresham
Tracy Griffin
Danny Grimes
Raymond Guerra

Gayla Gwinn
Glen Hackathorn
Renee Hale
Scott Halencak
Mary Hamilton
David Haneline
Randy Hansens

Carl Hardin
Chris Hargesheimer
Darlene Harkins
Kevin Harper
Kimberly Harrington
Rodney Harrington
Caryn Harris

Glen Harris
Terry Harrison
Amy Harvet
Maria Harvey
Kent Harwell
Mike Hastings
Vicki Hayes

Brian Haynes
Scott Helm
Jay Hendley
Susan Henkel
Brian Hennessey
Richard Henson
Billy Herklotz

Neil Hervey
Mark Hill
Misti Hill
Terry Hill
Jeff Hoard
Catherine Hoffman
Phil Hoffa

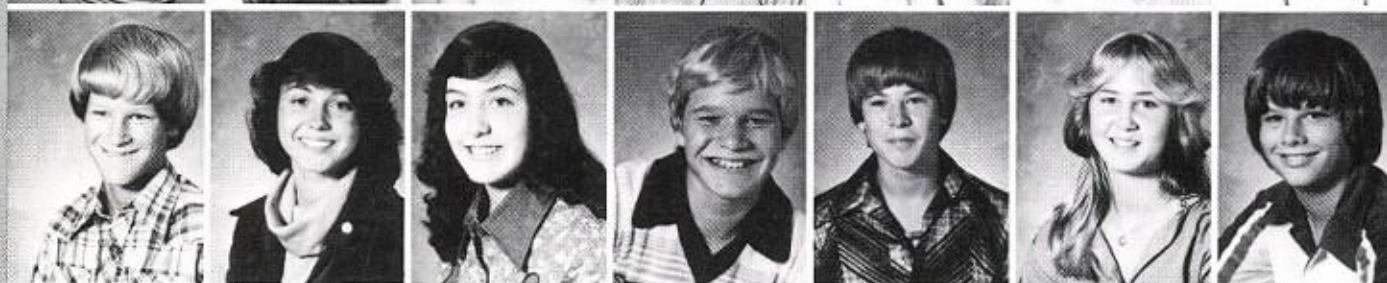
Lisa Holcombe
Darrell Holland
Justin Hollinsworth
Michael Holmberg
Linda Hoogerwerf
Sheri Hooper
Laura Howell

Randy Hudson
Kristal Huffman
Kim Hughes
Lori Hullins
Vickie Humphrey
Bill Humphries
Lori Hutchins

Cindy Iacono
Belinda Ingram
Lisa Ireland
Cindy Irvin
Tammie Irwin
Brent Isbell
Donna Jackson



Steve Jackson
Cathy Jeannie
Ruth Jesse
Derrick Jeter
Doug Johnson
Sharla Johnson
Steve Johnson



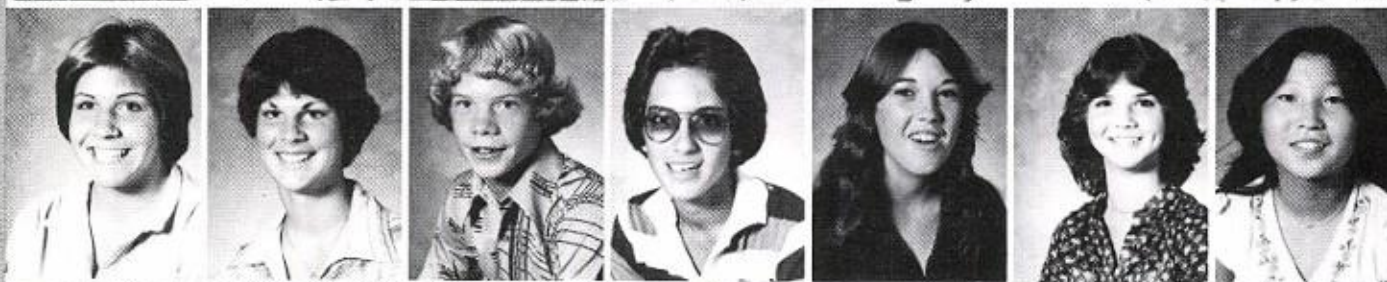
Romona Jolley
Donnie Jones
Julie Jones
Kathy Jones
Kelly Jones
Pam Jones
Roger Jones



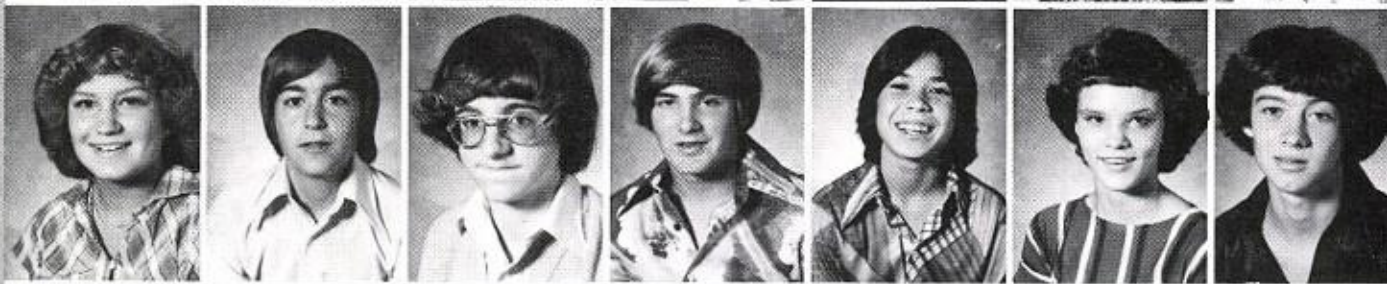
Shannon Jones
Terry Jones
Tony Jones
Tracy Jones
Jay Jones
Michele Kantor
Kerry Karner



Susan Kayser
Anita Keehn
Cary Kelly
Walt Kelting
Carol Kennedy
Mary Killingworth
Kyeong Kim



Mandy King
Perry Kinnard
Donny Kirkwood
Steve Kneblak
Larry Kolch
Nancy Lacy
Ray Lambert



Cathy Lanier
Billy Lao
Shirley Large
Artis Laroocca
Ken Larsen
Lisa Laube
Bernie Lawrence



Katherine Lawrence
Felicia Lax
James Le Bow
Hope Lee
Shannon Lee
Cindy Leggett
Roma Lewis



Sheri Lewis
Kecia Licausi
Leana Liebereiz
Jeff Lintner
Paul Liske
Jimmie Lofton
Greg Logan



Upcoming years under class' eye

Although they were underclassmen, freshmen had their own opinions about spirit as a major problem. Freshmen resented the major divisions between the classes.

"There should be more unity between the classes as a whole school," Lori Caldwell commented.

Audrey Luna stated that she would like to see "the upperclassmen participate not only in their activities but

in the freshmen's as well." Pride in the school was also important.

"People should stop writing on the walls," said Brad Middleton.

Susan Elliott summed up the general feeling when she said, "The way some people are treating it now is pretty bad."

Other changes the freshmen wanted to see were less intangible. Students suggested the need for more telephones and better tennis courts as

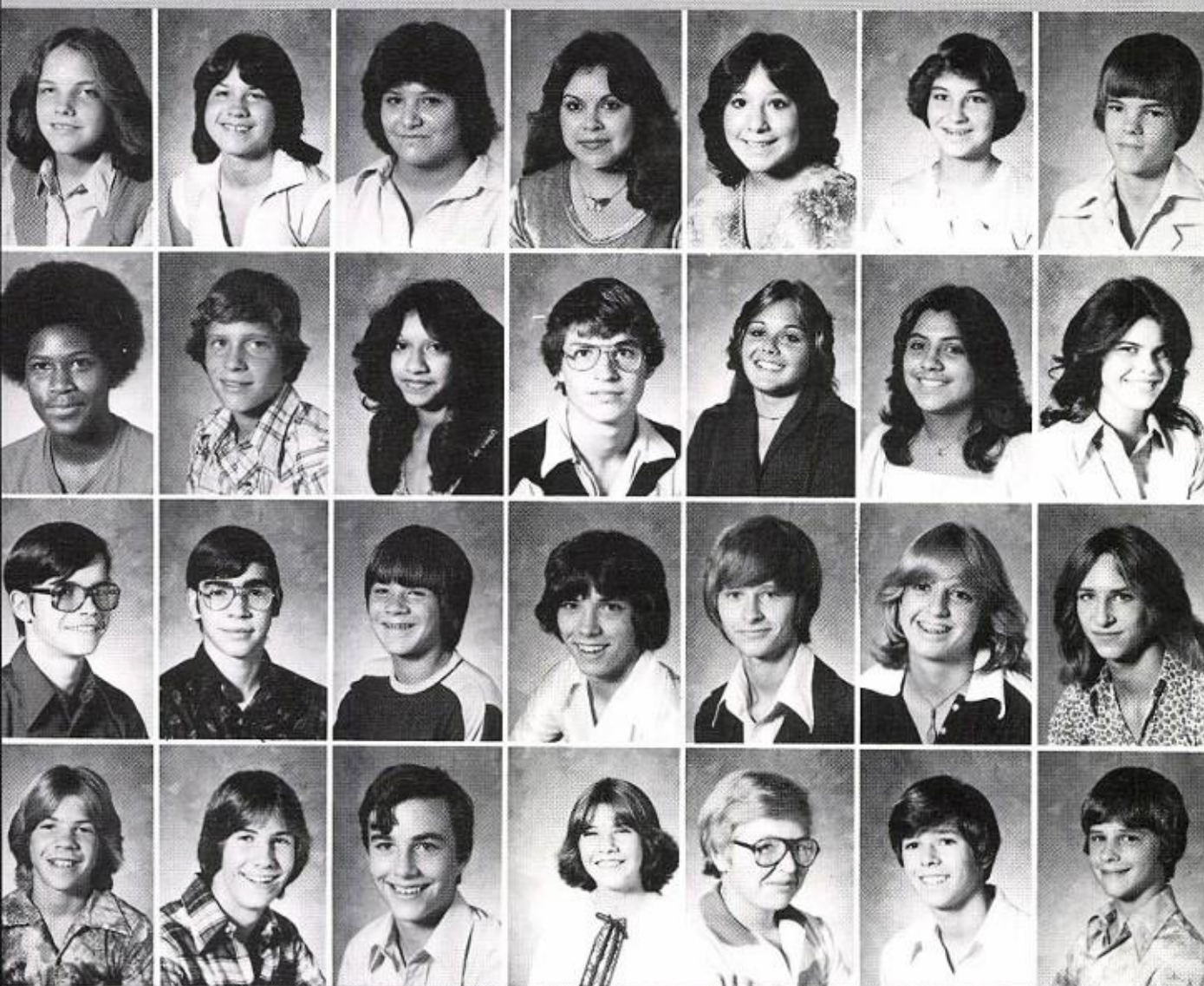
possible areas for improvement. Some students even suggested the establishment of a supply store, for the sale of notebook paper, pens and other necessary school supplies.

There were some things that needed little or no change. These included the victory dances. "The dances are really great!" Renée Cook exclaimed.

Students also enjoyed sports activities. Marla Harvey said, "I loved to go to the football games on Friday night. They gave me a chance to get out of the house. They were also a good chance to see friends and have a good time."

Bob Green felt that "the basketball games were very exciting and had a lot of pep."

Over all, most students felt that the good things about school overshadowed the bad, which meant that with a little effort, school could be bearable, even enjoyable.



Jana Long
Lauri Love
Clarisa Lozano
Paula Lucero
Audrey Luna
Cindy Lynch
Roger Lynskey

Moses Lyons
Curt Maddux
Carolene Madrid
Tom Mahon
Marcella Malkey
Laura Manriquez
Stephanie Marino

Alex Marquis
Alfonso Marquis
Clint Marsh
Scott Marsh
Lennie Marshall
Angie Martin
Benny Martin

Richard Martin
Steve Martin
Mike Marx
Pam Mason
Doyle Maston
Jeff Mathews
Danny Mathis

Early riser part of family business

Does going to work at 4 o'clock in the morning seem a bit unusual to you, even puzzling? To someone in a doughnut business, being an early riser is just part of the job.

When Todd Blair's father decided to open his own doughnut shop, Southern Maid in Mesquite, Todd soon realized that on Saturdays and Sundays, the sun peeping in his window to wake him would be replaced by the dark stillness that accompanies the last few hours of the night. But getting up in the dark was not so bad to Todd. He worked until about 10:00 in the morning and then went home for a few more hours of sleep.

"It wasn't really that tiring," Todd remarked. "If I knew that I wouldn't be getting a lot of sleep that night, I'd try to take a nap some time during the day."

Owning a doughnut shop was new to the Blair family, but operating one was not. Todd's father had worked and traveled for Southern Maid for 12 years before finally deciding to open a store of his own. Todd and his two sisters and brother helped out on

weekends. Because he only worked during the wee hours of the morning, Todd's work hours usually did not interfere with his other activities. Todd plans to work fulltime this summer, but

he does not see any long term plans for himself in the doughnut business.

Doughnuts are put in the "proof box" by Todd, where they have to rise before they are fried.



Tom Matlan
Kelley Matz
Margo Mauch
Carla Maxey
Gayla Mayes
Greg McBee
Robert McClary



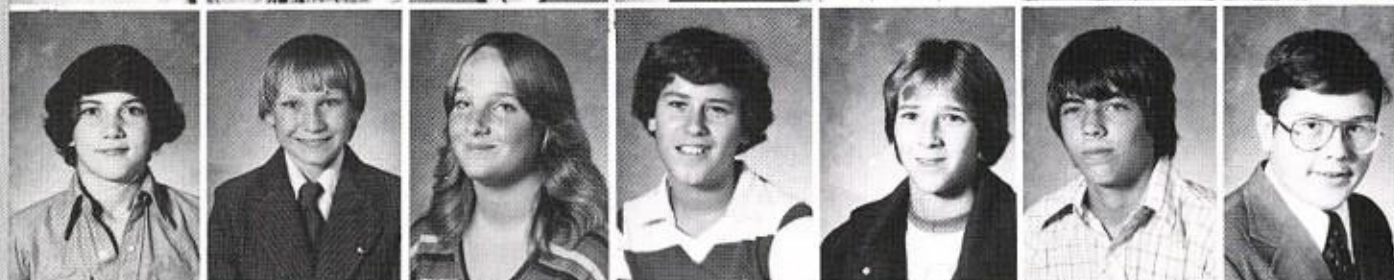
Victor McClure
Mark McCormack
Linda McCoy
Mindy McCoy
Thomas McGraw
Mike McCue
Elizabeth McGowen



Teresa McIntosh
Gayla McKee
Don McKinney
Renee McKnight
Leanne McLane
Michael McMinn
Wesley Means



Allen Meazell
Mark Metzger
Debbie Meyers
Iain Michie
Brad Middleton
Mike Millsap
Hugh Milstead





Lawrence Minnis
Diana Mizell
Cindy Monk
Lizy Montgomery
Lynda Montgomery
Susan Moon
Chuck Moore

Selina Moore
Dori Muller
Johnny Murphy
Erica Nakonechny
Wanda Nanney
Tommy Neal
Mark Neighbors

Mitch Neighbors
Jane Nelson
Barbara Nevares
Sheri Newville
Thanh Nguyen
Frances Ochoa
Angie O'Dell

Mark Onstot
Gena Pace
Debora Paine
Bill Parish
Ann Parker
Paula Parker
Chris Parks

Nature Parnell
Tammy Parvin
Andreas Pate
Robby Patterson
Michelle Paul
Mike Payne
Shelly Payne

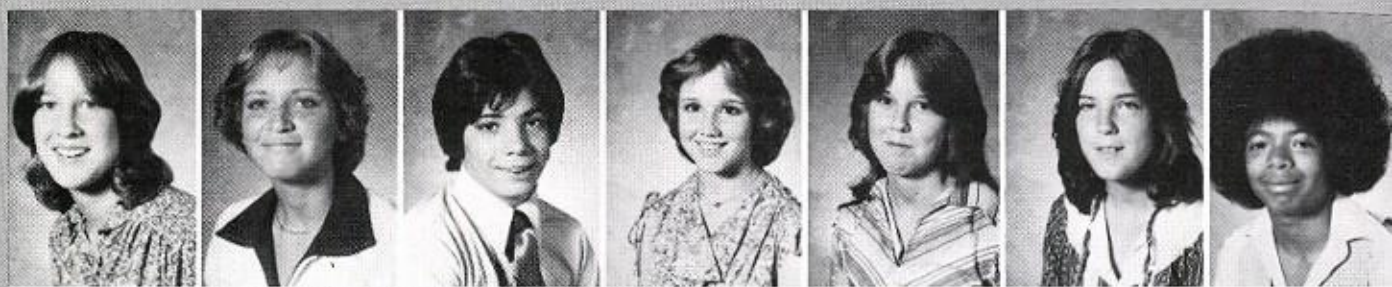
Bob Peabody
Randy Peck
Adlai Pena
Robi Peraza
Leslie Perna
Shanon Perry
Kim Pettit

Hoa Phan
Hoa Phan
Mark Phillips
Tim Pierce
Randy Pitts
Greg Plumb
Andrea Plumlee

Melissa Polma
Sherry Precht
Pam Price
Dina Proffer
Kristi Pruett
Lisa Pruitt
Paul Puckett

Michelle Pyle
Andy Ramzel
Randy Ratliff
Teri Reed
Sheree Reid
Brian Rex
Kenny Rhoades

Tammy Rich
Kirstan Richards
David Richardson
Jana Richardson
Lori Ritchie
Brenda Rivas
Richard Rivera



Dan Roberts
Julie Roberts
Steve Robinson
Tina Robinson
Judy Rose
Rob Rose
Ronny Ross



Brian Roth
Steve Rouse
Vic Routh
Diana Rowe
Michael Royals
Jack Rumskas
Kim Rutherford



Elizabeth Salinas
Carrie Sanders
Drinda Sargent
Vic Sartoris
Elisa Schillaggi
Laurie Schreiber
Pat Searcy



Paul Seilheimer
Debbie Sellers
Donna Settles
Lamon Shaw
Lee Shaw
Mike Shawn
Ray Sheppard



Connie Shelton
Robin Shields
Tim Shirey
Robert Silver
Kenny Simmel
Ron Sizemore
Wendy Skargstad



Sally Skinner
Paul Sleeper
Kim Smishek
Allan Smith
Babette Smith
Karen Smith
Laura Smith



Pam Smith
Penny Smith
Raymond Smith
Anita Snow
Denise Snyder
Missy Soto
Gail Southgate



Mark Sparkman
Mike Sparling
Roger Speas
David Stafford
Holly Staman
Robert Starkweather
Eddie Starr





Ron Starnes
Terry Stateler
Becky Staten
Elizabeth St. Clair
Mike Stein
Jeff Stephens
Ketra Stevens

Kevin Stevens
Cheryl Stewart
David Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Marty Stooksberry
Brian Stringfellow
Billy Stunkaul

David Tangley
Donna Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Charlotte Teske
Shawn Thoele
Bennie Thomas
Kathy Thomas

Randy Thomas
Deanna Thompson
Judy Thompson
Regina Thompson
Robert Thompson
Terri Thornberry
Steve Tigert

Everything from pennies to posters

Along with black-light posters, matchbooks, business cards and pennies, Ron Fass also collects rocks.

"I'm really into lapadary science and polishing rocks," Ron stated. He has been collecting rocks for four years. His collection is divided up into four main rock groups including quartz, lava rock and fossils.

Ron's collection of pennies dates back to 1936. He has pennies for every year up to 1978 which progress chronologically through the years of the wheat pennies. It is hard to find pennies with the wheat symbol on the back of the coin because these pennies are not being made any more. Although this

collection is not very valuable now, it should be in a few years. Ron is still trying to complete this collection, but at the present time his main interest is focused on his rock collection.

Ron has been saving up matchbooks, business cards and blacklight posters for two years, many of which he collects while on vacation. He doesn't pick up just anything for his collections. "I like to get things for myself instead of having other people get the things for me. Other people don't know what I want.

As his interest grows, so will his collections. There will always be something else for Ron to add to his collections.



Brian Tillotson
Bryan Tomek
Donna Tomlinson
Pam Toney
Mark Tresp
Connie Turner
Steve Umsted



Dean Underwood
Robbie Ussery
Beverly Vancil
Vanessa Van Voltenburg
Susan Von Buskirk
Brenda Wagoner
Adrian Walker



Carissa Walker
Kyle Walker
Ray Walker
Carol Wallace
Diana Walters
Tammy Ward
Ann Watry



Reggie Webb
Shelley Weeks
Matt Welsh
Randy Westbrook
Billy White
Mike White
Teresa White



Acceleration-fresh challenge

With last year's Freshman Class, a new math program was introduced, called Accelerated Math.

The first class was taught by Mrs. Romaine Murrill. It contained 35 students who had been taught Accelerated Math in junior high school. Mrs. Murrill, who attended a semester of a seminar on teaching the program at SMU, volunteered to teach the class when it came here.

This year as sophomores, the class was taught by Mrs. Lark Donnell, the class now numbering 27 students. Mrs. Murrill again taught a class of freshmen, this year with only 19 students.

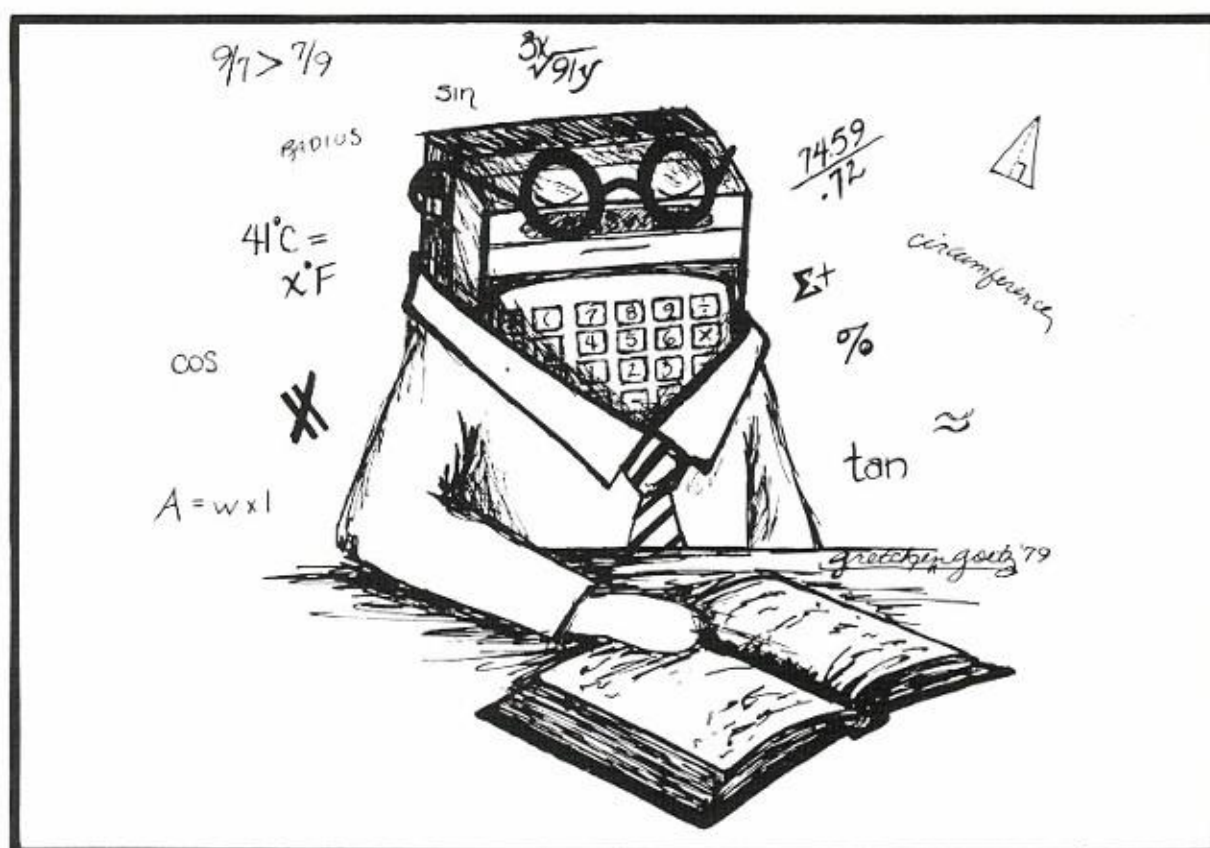
"Accelerated Math is like any other class except it involves deeper thought and concentration," explained freshman Andy Ramzel.

The math course, known as "unified mathematics" starts in the sixth or seventh grade (depending on the school) and goes until the senior year. When they finish their senior year, the students will have had the equivalent of several courses, such as calculus.

The purpose behind the program is

to teach interested and special aptitude students math in a more accelerated way, more advanced than the traditional college preparatory math courses. More contemporary and useful math is taught in a rigorous curriculum. The student is allowed to

progress at a faster pace. The exact course equivalents taught will be sent in a letter to colleges, along with their transcripts. The course is above honors level and the students are receiving three more grade points for it.



Rockets: blasting off to a career

"I think I became interested in rockets from listening to my dad talk about them," said Billy Humphries. His father worked on the Titan II missile which is an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

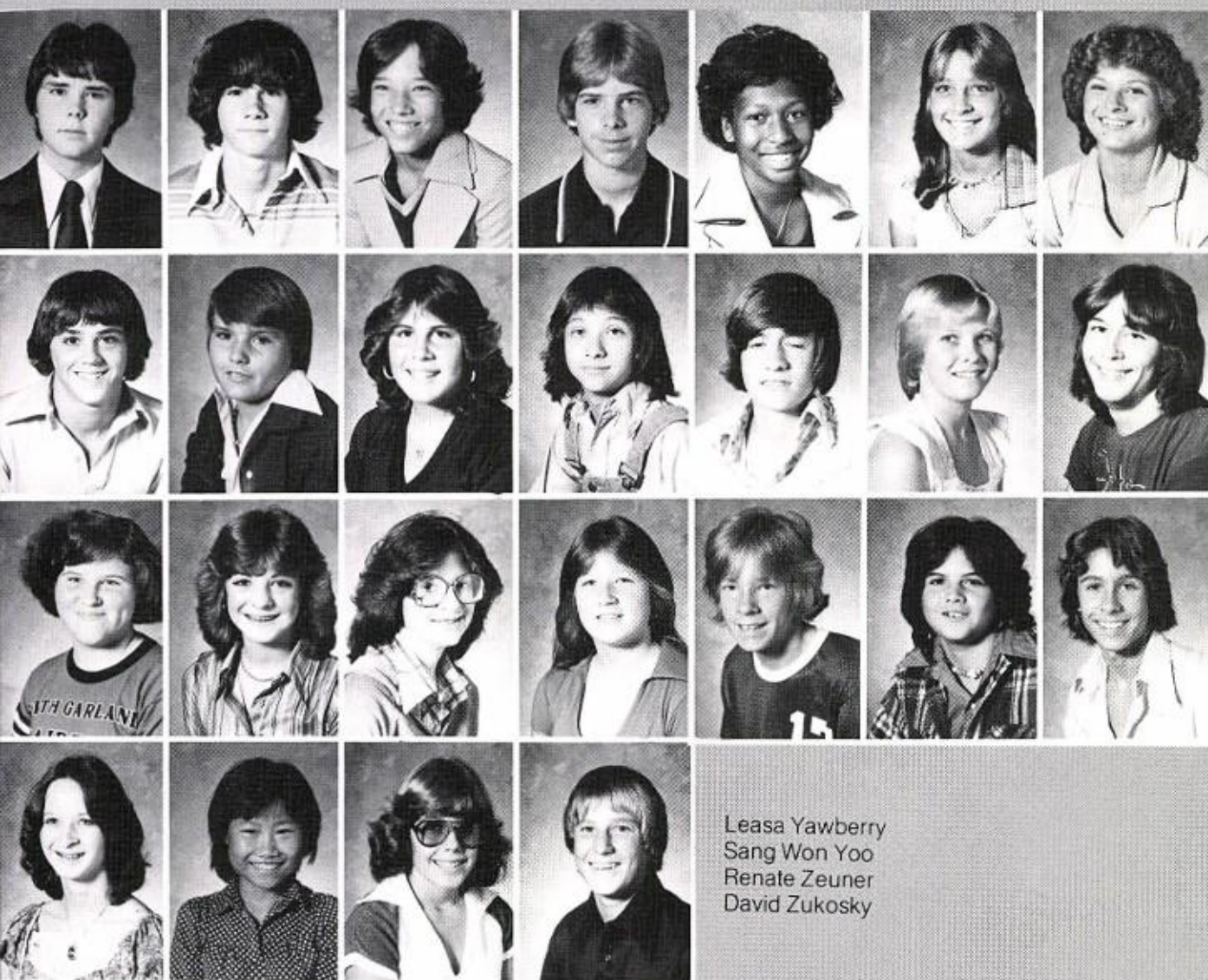
Billy has been interested in rockets for as long as he can remember. "I am one of the original members of the Garland Association of Rocketry," he remarked. This association, started in 1974, deals mainly with the promotion of model rocketry. It provides launch equipment for kids who are interested in rockets.

At the age of 11, Billy was the vice president of this association. He is also an active member of the Dallas Area Rocketry Association, a competitive organization started in 1976 and the Garland chapter Order of DeMolay, started in the 1950's.

The building and designing of model rockets is what Billy is interested in most. He has been building rockets since he was ten and he has built at least fifty since then. He would like to pursue a career in rockets at the University of Texas at Dallas, Texas Tech or Texas A&M, majoring in Aerospace Engineering.



Because of his interest in rockets, Billy plans to pursue a career as an aerospace engineer.



Wesley Whitesell
Kelly Wickersham
Kevin Williammee
Scott Williams
Shonia Williams
Tammie Williams
Kelly Williamson

Brent Wilson
Todd Wilson
Wana Wilson
Curtis Wingler
Sean Winters
Marsha Withrow
Steve Wmsted

Pam Woodall
Sharon Woodard
Becki Woods
Karen Wordlee
David Wright
David Wright
Vince Wright

Leasa Yawberry
Sang Won Yoo
Renate Zeuner
David Zukosky



Vibrant pair on and off the job

"May I have your attention please?" echoed from the PA system each morning, "Beta Club will meet tonight in room 227; all members please attend . . . *Raider Echoes* will be sold today during all three lunches for 25 cents . . ."

Though announcements were a regular part of each day, we seldom thought of the people who worked at and supervised each event. Famous for her jokes, Miss Marilyn Martin sponsored the Beta Club, previously worked with *Scribblers'* and served as a class sponsor. She has traveled with students

to Europe during spring break, written Celebrity Ball invitations and certificates and given her time and clever ideas to various organizations whenever a need arose. Her enthusiasm and support were observed at games and concerts throughout the year.

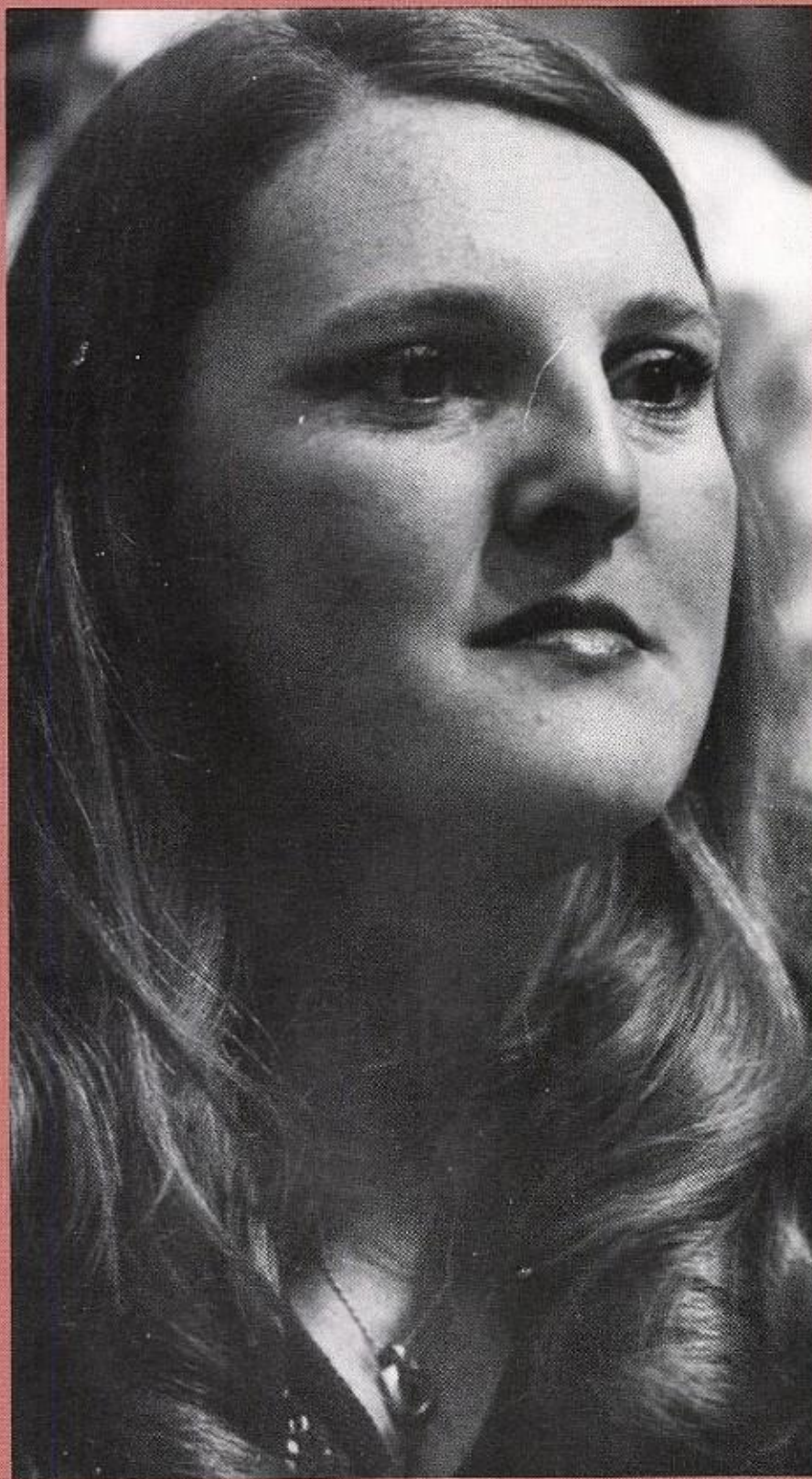
Another person quite often seen in both the football and basketball stands, the lady from "*THE UNIVERSITY*" and sponsor of both the *Raider Echo* and *Marauder*, Miss Cindy Randle passed on her journalistic skills, devoted her time and offered suggestions to all with questions. She has instilled a desire for

continuous improvement in her students and staffs, leading both publications to their highest rankings ever.

As a token of our appreciation for their constant efforts, we dedicate the 1979 *Marauder* to Miss Marilyn Martin and Miss Cindy Randle.

Smiles of amusement cross the face of Miss Marilyn Martin as she observes a group of students "messing around" in the hall outside of the teacher's lounge.

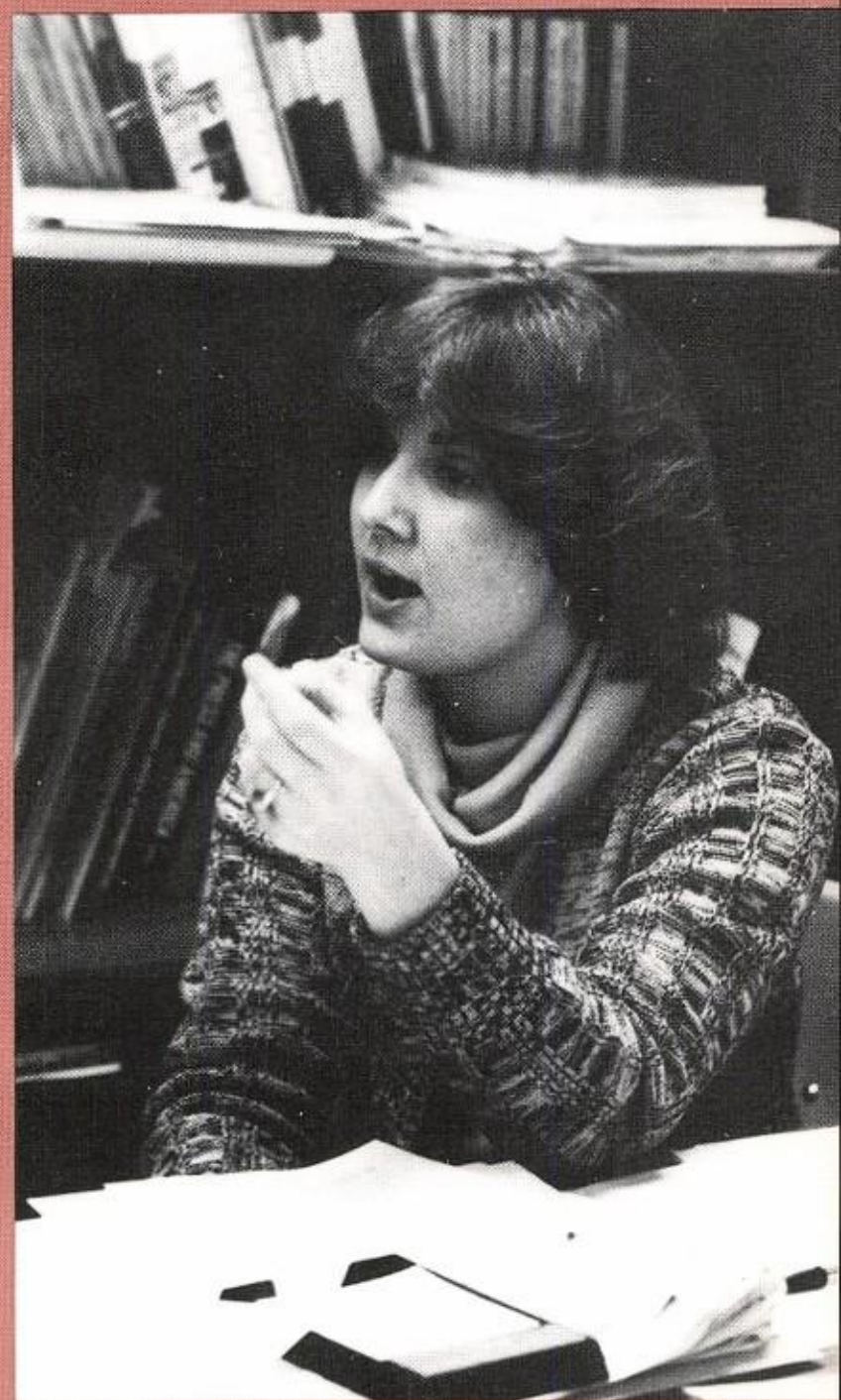
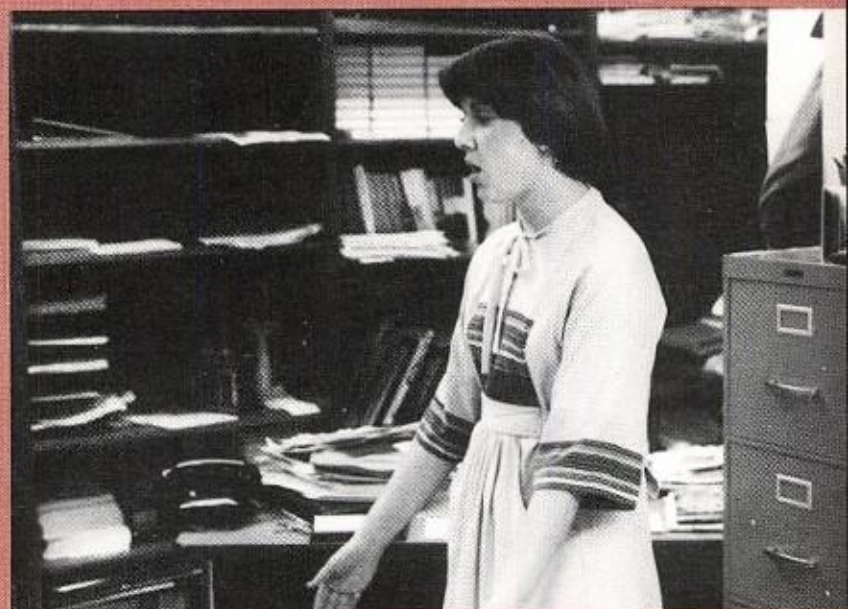
Humorous hand movements enhance a conversation between Miss Cindy Randle and Miss Marilyn Martin at the South Garland basketball game.



An avid supporter at sports events, Miss Marilyn Martin watches pleasurably as the varsity basketball team scores again for a one point victory over the South Garland Colonels.

One of Miss Cindy Randle's habits is clapping her hands softly as she talks. During a *Marauder* staff meeting, Miss Randle ponders over a tricky question.

While staff members critique the paper on their own, Miss Cindy Randle points out some of the good and bad points that she observed.



Crackdown in board requirements



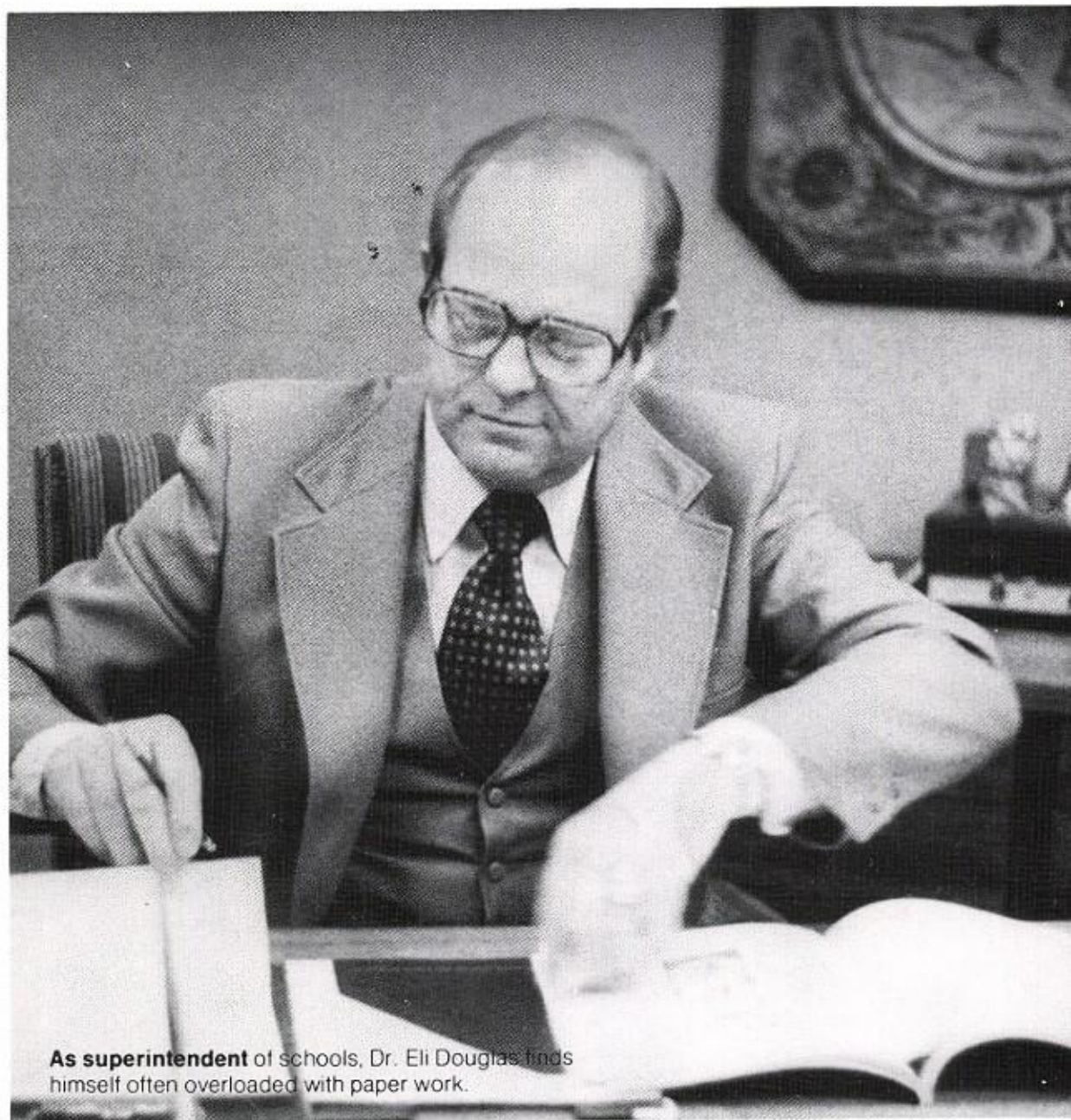
SCHOOL BOARD — FRONT ROW: Dr. E. Dodson, Dr. Ronnie Rogers, Jim Kennedy. BACK ROW: Charles Cooper, Dr. Donald Senter, Harris Hill, Darwin Morris.

Last spring, a random survey conducted by Dr. Bill McKinney, director of planning, research and evaluation, was given to 795 students from all four high schools. The results from the survey indicate that most Garland high school students look favorably upon school, think education is the key to success in later life and blame themselves when they make bad grades.

It is the school board's responsibility to make decisions in issues involving local schools, such as whether or not to have school in bad weather. They are also responsible for the changes in graduation requirements, quarter examination exemptions and the new higher grade standards.

Administering these policies to Garland school principals, faculties and students was the job of Superintendent Dr. Eli Douglas.

Most students, however, looked to our own school head, principal Mr. Gene Hudson and the vice principals, Mr. Frank Reid and Miss Jill Shugart, whose job responsibilities were to use leadership and administrative skills to promote cooperation and professional growth among the staff and faculty. Mr. Hudson is held responsible for the instruction of the entire school.



As superintendent of schools, Dr. Eli Douglas finds himself often overloaded with paper work.

Mr. Bill Carnes, General Administration; Mr. W. E. Peters, Special Services; Mr. Ralph Sanders, Business Operations; Mr. Robert Sewell, Educational Operations.

As vice principal, Mr. Frank Reid is responsible for student discipline and the text books used by students.



Momentary breaks are infrequent from Miss Jill Shugart's hectic schedule as assistant principal.

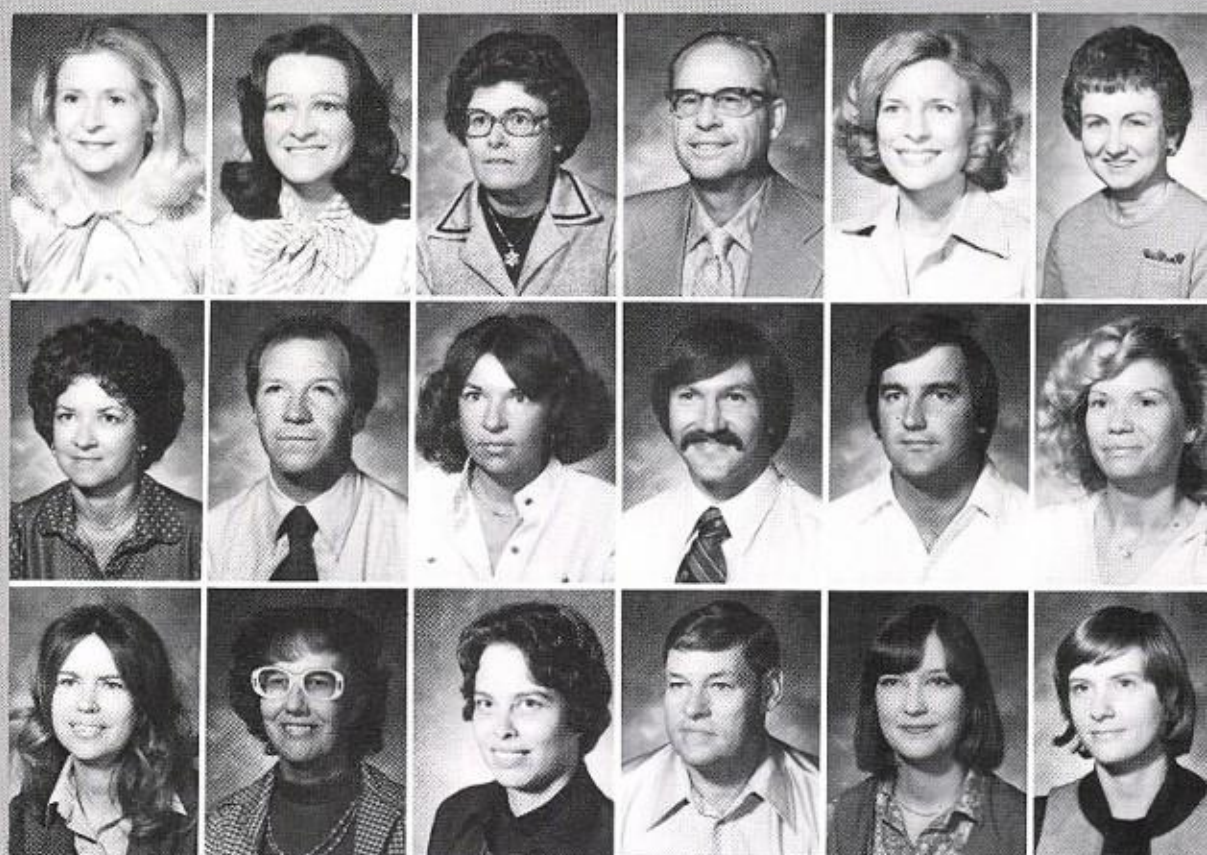


Regular spectator at Raider athletic events, Mr. Gene Hudson anxiously watches the Boys Varsity Basketball Team edge crosstown rivals S.G. Colonels.

MRS. SUSAN ADKINS — University of Arkansas, BS, Ed; English; co-sponsor NHS . . . MS. REBECCA ALLEN — Baylor University, BM, Ed; Math; co-sponsor, junior class . . . MRS. ALTA ALTOM — Howard Payne College, BS; Hardin Simmons, MA; Math, Head of Math Dept. . . . MR. MARSHALL ALTOM — Hardin Simmons, BA, MA; Math . . . MRS. JUDY ANTHONY — Baylor University, BA, MA; Drama, Sponsor, Thespians . . . MRS. MARJORIE ARRINGTON — Sam Houston State University, BA; English.

MRS. PATSY ASTON — TCU, BA; Social Studies . . . MR. ALVIN AYARS — Industrial Arts Major; Architectural Drafting, Machine Drafting, General Drafting, sponsor I.A. Club . . . MS. JANICE BACHE — Wittenburg University, BFA; University of Hawaii, Illinois State, MEd; Art . . . MR. STEVEN BAKER — University of Texas, BSE; American History, Football and Basketball Coach . . . MR. CHRIS BEAN — University of Texas, BJ; Midwestern State, MS, PE . . . MS. LYNDIA BLACKBURN — Southwestern Oklahoma University, BS, Ed; Math, Psychology.

MRS. BEVERLY BOEHL — Texas Tech, BA, ETSU, MEd; Resource . . . MRS. SARAH BOHANNAN — Alabama Poly Technic, BS, MS; English, History . . . MRS. CAROL BOWMAN — Accountant . . . MR. MAX BOYDSTON — Oklahoma State University, BS; Head Coach . . . MRS. DEBORAH BRYANT — NTSU, BA; English Dept. Head — Language Arts, FTA . . . MRS. ANNETTE CAIRL — NTSU, BS, SFASU, MEd; Art.



Sweet hobby; just icing on the cake

Although cakes are not her favorite dessert, Mrs. Haddie Hill has found cake decorating a challenge as well as a fun hobby. After her two boys had requested special decorations on their birthday cakes, Mrs. Hill decided to take a cake decorating course. She enrolled at Homecake Artistry in Richardson. Upon completing the course she received a certificate in cake decorating. "The people that take the course are the same people who work as cake decorators at bakeries and grocery stores," she commented. Mrs. Hill has taken all the cake decorating courses except for wedding cake decorating.

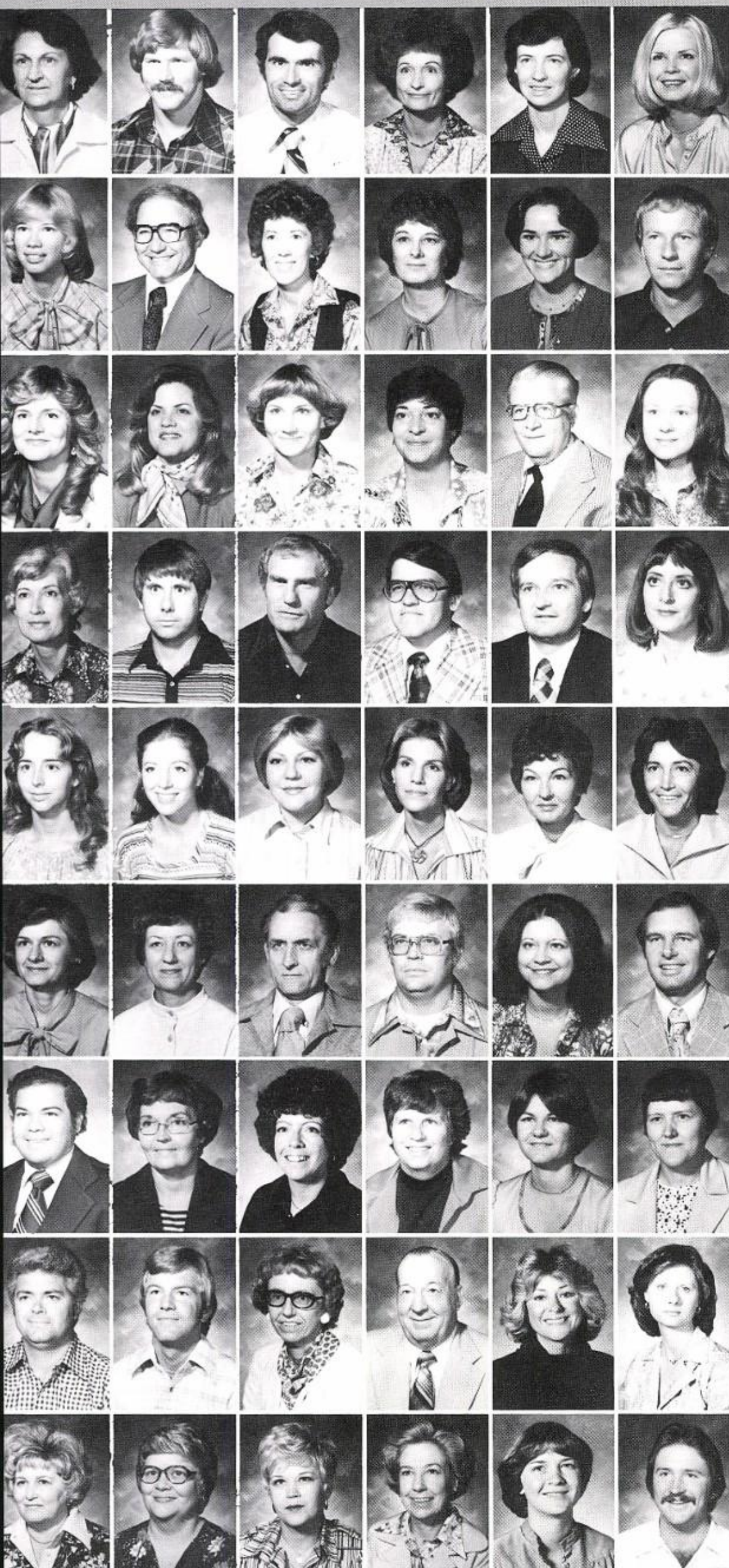
In addition to decorating cakes for her sons, Mrs. Hill also decorates cakes for friends and relatives. Mrs. Hill has 55 different cake pans of various shapes and sizes. "The most difficult cake I have had to decorate was a Star Wars cake. I have to mix all the decorations myself," she stated.

According to Mrs. Hill, the harder a cake is to decorate the more she charges. Mrs. Hill does not openly advertise her talents, all of her customers come to her via word of mouth. "Decorating cakes is just like a parttime job," she explained.

Mrs. Hill has been decorating cakes for the last three years. She usually does all of her baking on the weekends so that it does not interfere with her teaching or homelife.



For Mrs. Haddie Hill, cake decorating is one way to show that a teacher can be sweet.



MRS. FRAN CALDWELL — NTSU, BS; West Texas State University, MEd; Vocational, Homemaking . . .
MR. CHARLES CANTRELL — Lamar University, BS; SFA, MEd, Social Studies, Coach . . . MR. DONALD CARD — NTSU, BA; SFASU, MEd; Art, Fine Arts Department Chairman . . . MRS. VIRGINIA CARLEY — Texas A&I, BS, MS; Counselor . . . MRS. BARBARA CARPENTER — NTSU, BBA; Business, SFASU, MEd . . . MRS. EMILY CATES — Sam Houston State, BA; English, History.

MRS. MAY CERNAK — NTSU, BA; Social Studies . . . MR. NEIL CHAMBERLAIN — NTSU, BA, MEd; Band, Stage Band . . . MRS. MARILYN CHANDLER — Bob Jones University, BS; ETSU, MEd; Librarian . . . MRS. MARTHA CHIPLEY — ETSU, BS, MEd; Librarian . . . MISS ANN CLOPTON — University of Arkansas, BS, Ed; Math, Sponsor Varsity, Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders, Yosemite Sam, Sam's Possee . . . MR. CHARLES CORNETT — Sul Ross, BS, MEd; Social Studies; Coach.

MS. JEWELL CROWE — Fresno City College, BD; Nurses Ed . . . MRS. JOYCE DARNELL — ETSU, BS, SMU, MLA; Social Studies; Sponsor, Keyettes . . . MRS. KATHY DARROW — PELE; Sponsor, HERO, FHA . . . MRS. NETTIE DENTON — Librarian Aide . . . MR. TERRY DILLARD — SFA, MEd; Corpus Christi University, BA; Biology . . . MRS. LARK DONNELL — ETSU, BA; BTSU, MS; Algebra II, Accelerated Math, Computer Math; Sponsor, Math Club.

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MRS. LOIS GLASSCOCK — SMU, MLA; Biology; Sponsor, Biology Club . . . MRS. LOIS GRANT — ETSU, BS, MEd . . . MR. JOHN HADSKY — Mississippi State, BS, MS; Social Studies . . . MR. BILL HAGGARD II — Midwestern University, BS; SMU, MA; Biology; Freshman Coach . . . MRS. DEBORAH HALE — ETSU, BS; Speech; Sponsor, Speech Club . . . MR. RAY HARTON — Kilgore Jr. College, AA; Pan American University, BA, MEd; Social Studies; Coach, Varsity Basketball.

MR. ALVINO HERNANDEZ — Sam Houston State University, BS; Vocational Printing Trades; Sponsor, Printing Trades; VICA . . . MRS. DORIS HERTEL — Study Hall . . . MRS. HADDIE HILL — Sam Houston State, BA; English . . . MRS. INA HIMMELREICH — TWU, Texas A&M, UTD, BA, BS; Art, Sponsor, Art Club . . . MISS SHARON HODGES — NTSU, BS; English; Sponsor, Girls FCA . . . MRS. GERALDINE HOLT — University of Central Arkansas, BS, Ed; University of Arkansas, MA; Math.

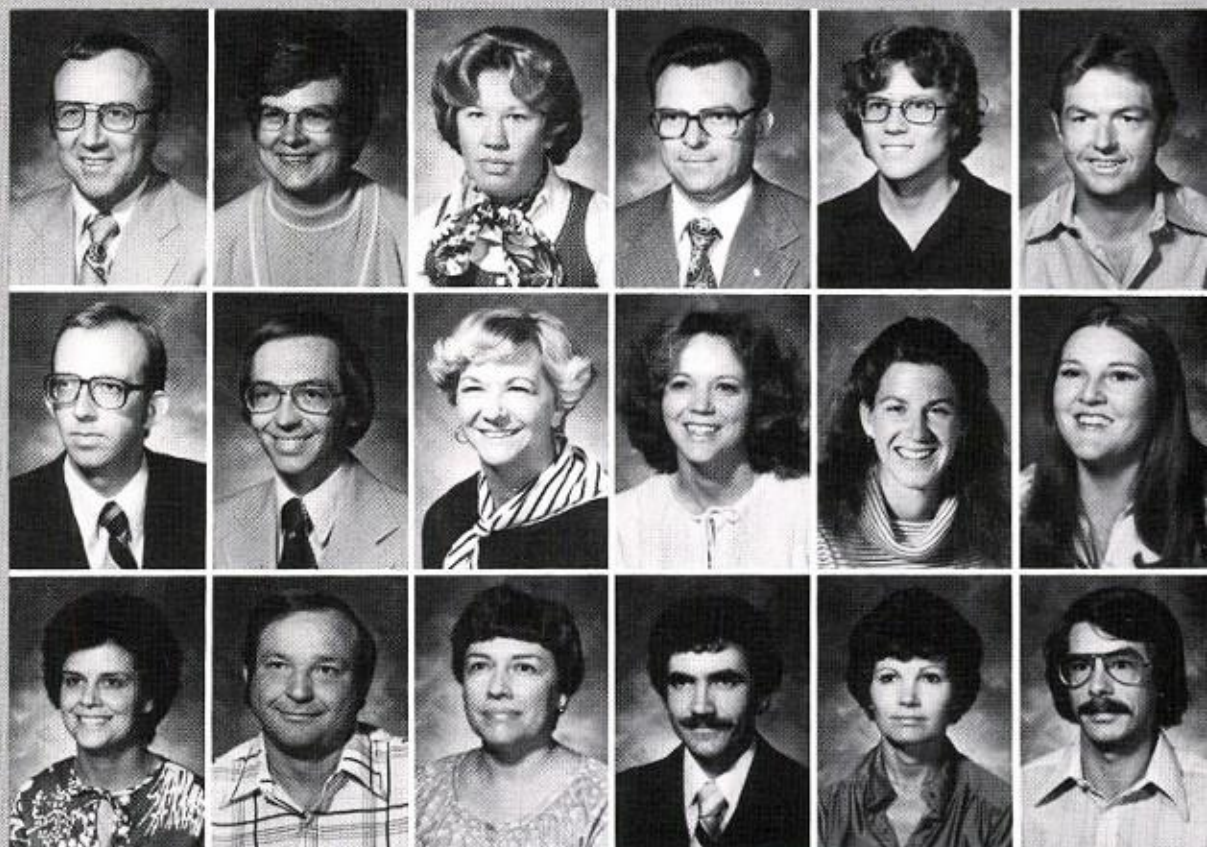
MR. BILL HORN — NTSU, BS, MS; Science; Track Coach . . . MR. MICHAEL HORTON — Texas Tech University, BS; Coach . . . MRS. MARY HOWELL — TWU, BA, MA; English . . . MR. GENE HUDSON — ETSU, BS, MEd; Principal . . . MS. TERESA HUDSON — ETSU, BS, MS; Physical Education; Girls Coach . . . MRS. JEANNIE HUNT — St. Mary's University, BA; NTSU, MEd; English.

MRS. NELL JACKSON — ETSU, BS, MEd; English, Business, Science, Counselor . . . MRS. DOROTHY JONES — Secretary . . . MISS JAN JONES — UT, BS; ACU, MS; Vocational DE; Sponsor, DECA . . . MRS. JUNE JONES — SMU, BA, MLA; Social Studies . . . MRS. KATHY JORDAN — ETSU, BS; Health, La Petite Sponsor . . . MR. STEVE KELLEY — Stephen F. Austin, BS; Health, Coach, Freshman Football and Basketball.

MR. LEON KENNEDY — Southeastern State, BA; Central State, MEd; Attendance Administrator . . . MRS. KAY KUNER — TWU, BS, MS; Science, Sponsor, Student Council, Round Table . . . MS. JUDY LANDRUM — Mary Hardin, Baylor, SMU, BS; Math . . . MR. DAVID LARUE — ETSU, BA, MA; Math . . . MR. LARRY LAWLESS — NTSU, BM; Band, Music Theory; Sponsor, Flag Corps, Rifle Corps . . . MR. CHARLES LeMASTER — University of Mississippi, BBA; American History, Coach, Freshman Football, J.V. Soccer, Varsity Soccer.

MR. JAMES LEWIS — ETSU, BS; Health; Intramural Director . . . MR. PETE LOHSTRETER — ETSU, BS; Science . . . MRS. NELDA LOWRY — ETSU, BS, MEd; Vocational Counselor . . . MS. BRENDA MADDOX — SFASU, BA; Math . . . MRS. ROSEMARY MADZIAR — SFASU, BS; Health, Phys. Ed., Girls Coach . . . MS. MARILYN MARTIN — Abilene Christian University, BS; SFA, MEd; English; Sponsor, Beta Club.

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Cover to cover; laughter, the theme

Down the dimly colored English hall, gray lockers and all, stemming from the slightly cracked door of room 216, murmuring laughter invited a quick glance from any passerby. What was so fun about English? Only students of Mrs. Jeannie Hunt could say for sure.

With all of the elective classes offered it sometimes got hard to distinguish one class from another. Drowsiness set in at the mere thought of more study questions and test reviews.

However, one teacher managed to end that clone class syndrome with her clever statements and what some phrased to be sarcasm. She got down to the nitty gritty and told things the way they were or, at least, the way she thought they were.

True, Mrs. Hunt assigned daily work, and tests were not all that far and in between. It was the conversation carried on during class which added that humorous touch to Myths, Heroes, Legends, Viewpoints in British Literature and Research Techniques. Some students would actually conjure up questions to provoke certain answers for class discussions.

A popular break in the day was the rarely played game of Grēco. A variant of the ever popular Bingo, Grēco spaces were filled with the names of gods and goddesses. This form of competition stimulated interest in learning mythology. "I pulled it out on days I forgot to make a lesson plan. Could this have been the reason so many students signed up for Myths,

Heroes and Legends? Aw, I thought it was my prize winning personality," Mrs. Hunt commented in keeping with her humorous disposition.

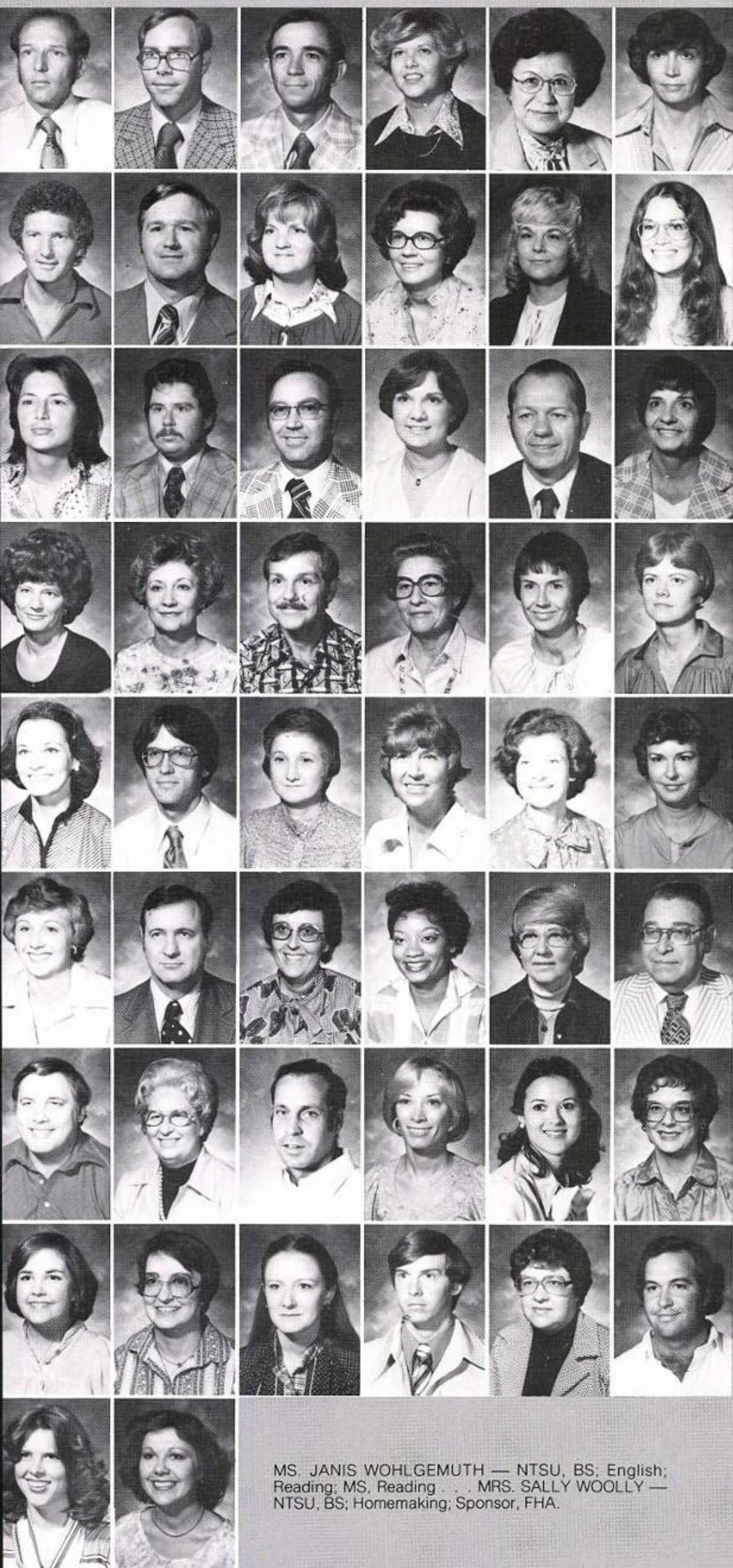
And what made students appreciate her humor? "She told things in such a way that she put people in their place and didn't ever let them out," said veteran Hunt student Don Burgins. Was it this or was it the fact that she treated students with a sense of unadmitted respect? She understood teenagers well enough to know that a funny story or stale joke kept things at a comfortable level with no feelings of uneasiness. Using her words to describe her relationship with students

she explained, "I'm just glad I'm not related to them."

When the bell rang and the last day of class ended one might wonder how a person like Mrs. Hunt became a teacher. "I was threatened at gunpoint. Seriously, my mother thought teaching would be a 'nice job' and I believed her. I haven't spoken to my mother since 1967," she joked.

Eight years of teaching at North Garland gave Mrs. Hunt a good perspective of characteristics about students which she learned through class discussions.





MS. JANIS WOHLGEMUTH — NTSU, BS; English; Reading; MS, Reading . . . MRS. SALLY WOOLLY — NTSU, BS; Homemaking; Sponsor, FHA.

MR. SKIP MOBLEY — Midwestern University, BS; Science . . . MR. DIAL MOFFATT — Baylor University, BBA; Stephen F. Austin, MA; Baylor and UTA, Post Graduate; Social Studies, Coach . . . MR. CARROLL MONTGOMERY — NTSU, BS; MEd; Health; Athletic Trainer . . . MRS. SUE MONTGOMERY — NTSU, BS; Social Studies . . . MRS. ROSE MONTOYA — University of New Mexico, BA; Spanish . . . MRS. ROSE MORRIS — Northwestern State University, BA; SMU-MLA, HECE; HERO-FHA.

MR. MICHAEL MORTON — Tarleton State University, BS, History; BA, Music; MEd, Education; Choirs, Beginnings . . . MR. DONALD MUGG — NTSU, BS; Stephen F. Austin, MEd; Industrial Arts Metal; Industrial Arts Club, Head of Dept. . . . MRS. ROMAYNE MURRILL — Texas Tech, BA; SFASU, MEd; Math . . . MRS. JOYCE MYERS — Data Clerk . . . MRS. JUDITH OWENS — NTSU, BS, MEd; Counselor . . . MRS. BARBARA PARROTT — NTSU, BA, MA; French; English; Sponsor, French Club.

MS. JOYCE PICARIELLO — Framingham State College, BA, Spanish Ed.; University of Texas at Dallas, Math; University of Valencia/Spain . . . MR. CHARLES PINNELL — NTSU, BS, MS; Industrial Arts; Industrial Arts Club . . . MR. BOB PRISOCK — NTSU, BS, MEd; ICT, Sponsor, VICA . . . MISS CINDY RANDLE — UT, BJ; Journalism; Adviser, *Raider Echo*, *Marauder* . . . MR. FRANK REID — NTSU, BS, ME; Assistant Principal . . . MRS. MELBA RHUDY — Teacher's Aide.

MRS. LU SARTORIS — Attendance Clerk . . . MRS. BARBARA SCHILLING — University of Houston, BA; Nurse . . . MR. FLOYD SELF — NTSU, BS; SMU, MLA; Vocational Adjustment Coordinator . . . MRS. MATTIE DON SHAD — University of Houston, BS; VOE; OEA Sponsor . . . MS. PAT SHELTON — Mary Hardin Baylor College, BA; Science; Co-Sponsor, Biology Club; Sponsor, Junior Class . . . MISS JILL SHUGART — Baylor, BA, TWU, MA; Assistant Principal.

MISS GRACE SIGLER — Texas Tech, BA; English; Sponsor Senior Class; MEd, SFASU . . . MR. LEON SLOAN — NTSU, BS; Math . . . MRS. CAROLYN SMITH — ETSU, BA, MEd; Vocational Adjustment Coordinator . . . MRS. BARBARA STARR — NTSU, BBA; Business; SFA, Masters of Sec. Ed . . . MRS. ELAINE STEPHENS — Valparaiss University; SMU, BA; NTSU, MA; Science . . . MS. NANCY STEPHENS — NTSU; Business; Typing; Record Keeping; Gen. Bus.; Bus. Law.

MS. LINDA STOSBERG — University of Columbia; Central MO State University, BS . . . MR. HERB STRICKLAND — NTSU, BS; MEd, NTSU; Biology; Geology . . . MRS. MARY STRINGER — East Texas Baptist, BS; ETSU, MS; Counselor . . . MS. LINDA TAYLOR — Bishop College, BS; ETSU, MS; Business; Sponsor, *Marauder* Business Staff; Sponsor, FBLA . . . MRS. CHARLENE THOMPSON — Principal's Secretary . . . MR. PAUL TIEMAN — SMU, BS, MEd; Social Studies.

MR. BILL VERBLE — University of Tulsa, BA; Physical Education . . . MRS. LAVERBLE WADE — Registrar . . . MR. DAVID WALLACE — NTSU, BS; Physical Education . . . MRS. SHIRLEY WEBSTER — SFA, Math, BS; UTD, MS; Math; Sponsor, Mam'selles . . . MS. SARRAH WEGER — OU, BA; Latin; English; Sponsor, Latin Club . . . MRS. BETSY WEST — Registrar.

MISS DEBORAH WESTER — Texas Tech, BA; English; Sponsor, FTA . . . MRS. PATRICIA WETZEL — ETSU, BS; Bus. Education; SFA, MEd; Bookkeeping, Typing . . . MS. JAN WHITTAKER — UTD, BA, Psychology; Biology; Physical Science; Fr. Basketball Coach; J.V. Volleyball Coach . . . MR. MARK WILLIAMS — NTSU, BS; Physical Education; Coach, Gymnastics . . . MRS. BABARA WILSON — Study Hall . . . MR. RANDY WISNER — NTSU, BS; Roosevelt University, MA; Social Studies; Golf Coach.

Responsibilities out of the classroom

The staff here did not include just teachers. There were three secretaries, four teacher aides, two librarians, six counselors, three clerks, a registrar, a nurse and an accountant who worked behind the scenes to keep school running smoothly and efficiently.

In the attendance office, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Mrs. Lu Sartoris kept student attendance records, checked on skipping students, issued absence and tardy permits.

As a part of their job in the business office, Mrs. Carol Ethel distributed bus cards, took telephone messages, and sold assembly tickets and parking lot stickers and Mrs. Sue Wilson did typing and mimeographing for the teachers, along with miscellaneous clerical and office duties. Next to the business office was the office of Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mr. Hudson's secretary.

The counselors, now assigned to students alphabetically instead of by grade, sent out newsletters on scholarships and colleges, organized College Night, gave juniors the PSAT and seniors information on the SAT and the ACT. All of this was done in addition to counseling students on their schedules and making schedule changes. Mrs. Melba Rhudy, teacher aide, was assigned to the counselor's offices, answering the phone and acting as receptionist to students wishing to see the counselors.

New was the nurse, Mrs. Barbara Schilling, who kept track of student immunization records, gave sight and hearing tests and handled any health emergencies that arose during the school day.

The registrar, Mrs. Laverle Wade, and the data clerks, Mrs. June Cook and Mrs. Nancy McGahen, moved down the hall to an office across from the gym. There they kept copies of report cards, sent transcripts for seniors and enrolled new students.

Mr. Floyd Self and Mrs. Carolyn Smith, the Vocational Adjustment Counselors (VAC) moved to an office in the front hall in an effort to help more students in need of advice on their future careers. Mrs. Carol Bowman, the accountant, also moved into the VAC office as her office was needed by the new administrative intern, Mr. Jeff Lindsey. The librarians, Mrs. Marilyn Chandler and Mrs. Martha Chipley, had the toughest job this year. While the library was being renovated, they were forced to continue working alternately from room 211 and the bookroom.

The importance of non-teaching faculty members is often underestimated. Though responsibilities of keeping an educational process running smoothly are sometimes a great burden, these staff members proved capable.



Data clerks, Mrs. Nancy McGahen and Mrs. June Cook, confer together over student enrollment and registration.



As part of student enrollment and registration.



Attendance clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Jones approves passes, withdraws students and assists Mr. Leon Kennedy with notifying students who have skipped.



Counseling students whose last names begin with C through G, Mrs. Virginia Carley spends hours making schedule changes for her students.

Freshman students' sight and hearing tests take up a day in Mrs. Barbara Schilling's routine. She also kept students updated on their immunization records.

Pharmacist Brad Carson of Skillerns Drug store located on Jupiter at Walnut fills assorted prescriptions for ailing victims of the cold season.



Ads



The purchasing power of students had an amazing influence upon the business world. Students crowded into doorways to buy the latest clothing fashions or fads and car dealers profited as students reached legal driving age. Buying gasoline emptied students' pockets at an alarming rate.

In return for student shopping, manufacturers purchased ads in support of the newspaper, yearbook, athletics and various presentations.

Since 1967, prices **doubled** and wages only increased approximately one dollar yet product consumption declined very little in 1978-79.



At the Charm Shop, Mrs. Helena Grey browses through fashionable dresses of Ship 'n Shore, Jerrell of Texas, Te Jo of California and other popular brands.

One of the newest fast food places, Char Dog, opened across from North Garland to obtain student sales. Jill Champoux and manager Richard Alvarado prepare the charcoal-broiled hot dogs for hungry after-school students.

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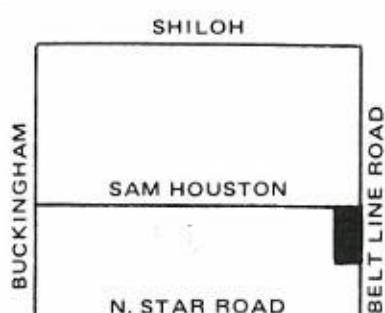
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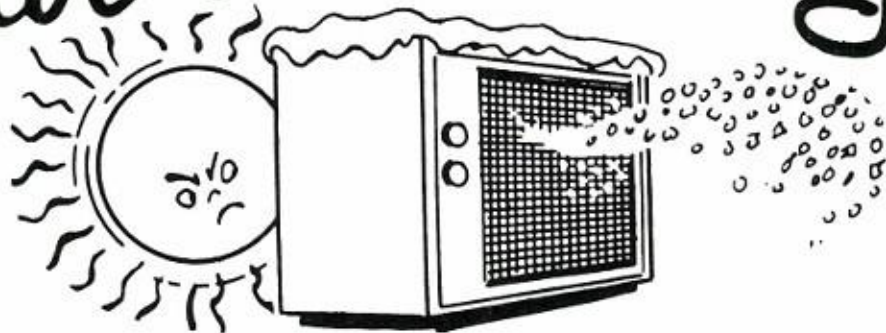


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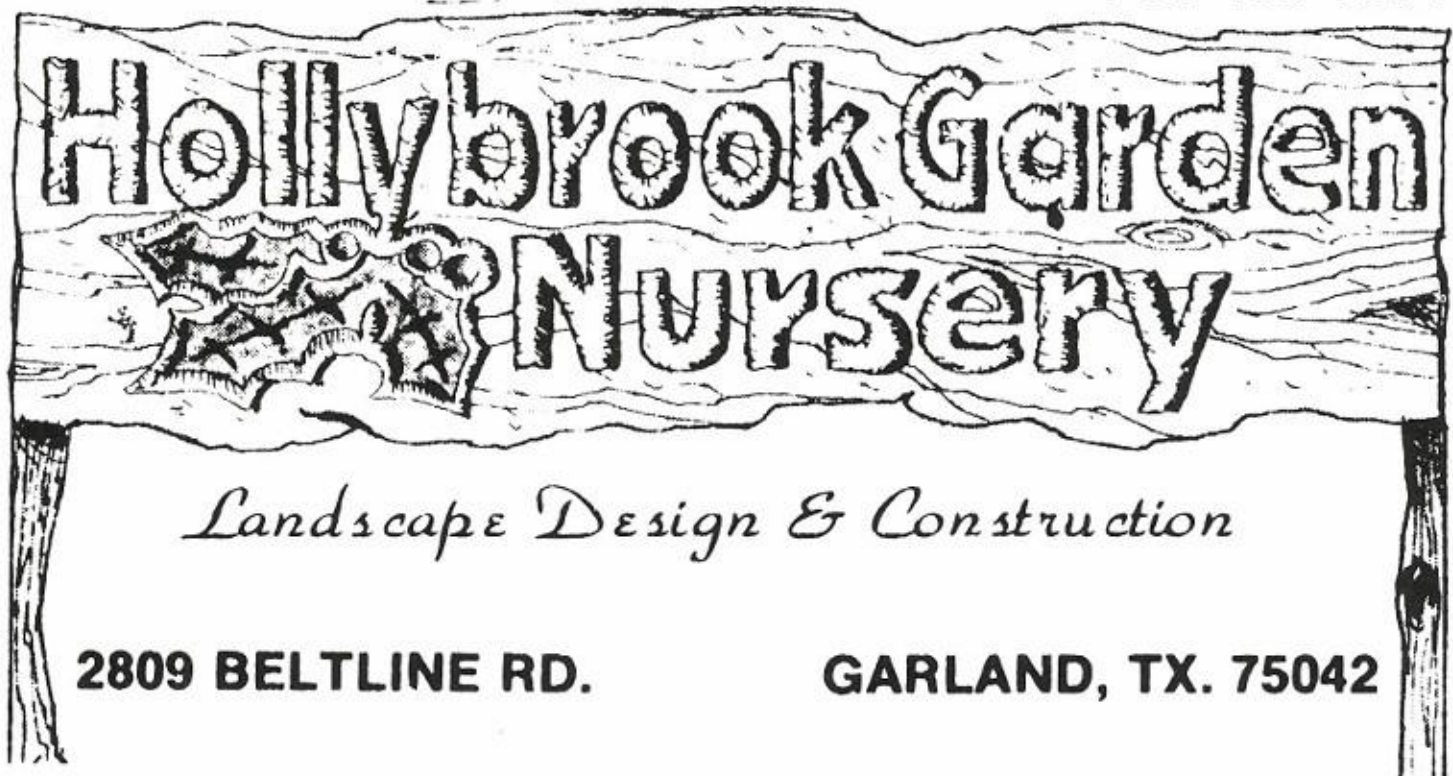


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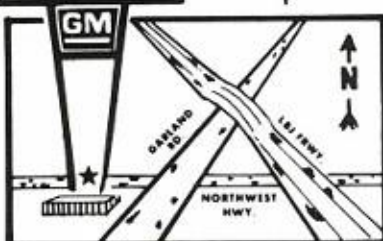
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DALLAS: city on the rise

Beep-beep! Scree-ch! NOISE, everywhere noise, people, signs and TRAFFIC! The hustle and bustle of the city constantly attracted students from neighboring suburban towns. Dallas served job-seeking students with an overabundance of employment opportunities and information centers, and students poured in for shopping sprees in the never-ending line of stores and manufacturing centers. Students may have lived and been educated in Garland, but Dallas was "a get-away" into the

world of entertainment.

Dating place-to-go problems were solved by a variety of restaurants, discos and just about every form of entertainment that could be seen in the most famous skyline of buildings and skyscrapers in North Texas.

When the railroads first came during the 1870's, it was estimated that Dallas had only a population of about 2,000. The census of 1880 showed a tremendous surge forward in population to 10,358. The next decade had an

increase to 38,067. But the census of 1900 showed only 42,638 people, such a small expansion that it was actually alarming to city officials. However, Dallas has had a remarkable population development since 1900.

One of the newest buildings seen in Dallas, the Reunion Project, cost \$75 million and covers 70 acres of land. Included in the project are Reunion Tower with restaurant, lounge and observation deck and the 27-story Hyatt Regency containing 1,000 rooms.





Famous for delicious hamburgers, the Fifth Hole in the Wall serves daily from Greenville Avenue.

Greenville Avenue Bank and Trust is located at Greenville and Walnut Hill.

Recognized by the twin gold towers the Campbell Center at Northwest Highway and Central Expressway is the home for Fina Plaza and other businesses.

From Dallas-renown Greenville Avenue Chili's Bar and Grill serving Mexican food, can be easily spotted.

DALLAS: city on the rise

Around 1906, a prominent booster organization called the "150,000 Club" devoted its efforts to proving that Dallas should have that population. In 1920, the figure was passed by more than 8,000 and the city continued to climb.

New residential suburbs, additional industrial sections and immense suburban retail centers were constructed in every section of Dallas' outskirts, buildings were torn down to make way for new skyscrapers and numerous parking

areas naming the year of 1953 as an era of tremendous expansion for Dallas.

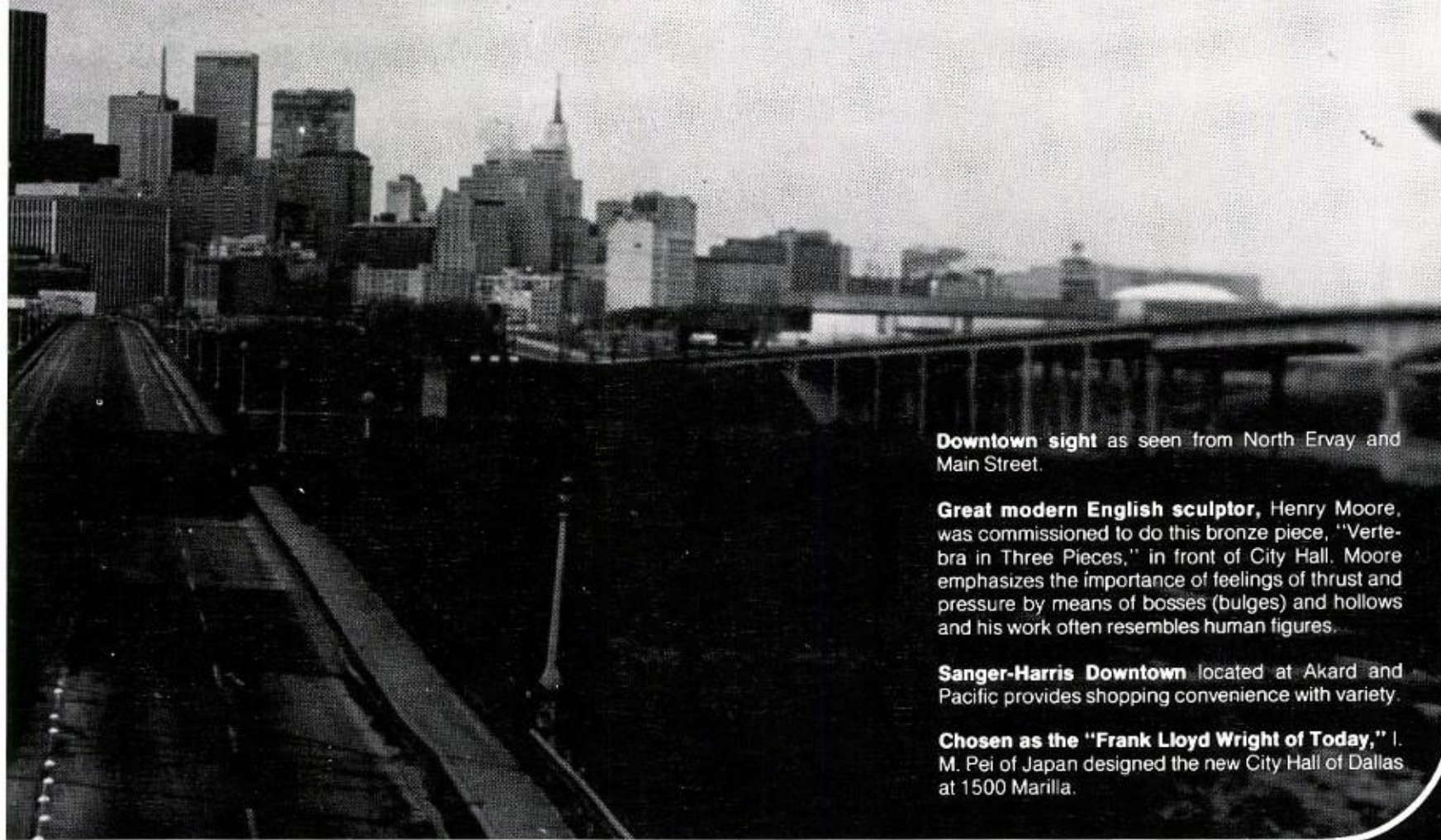
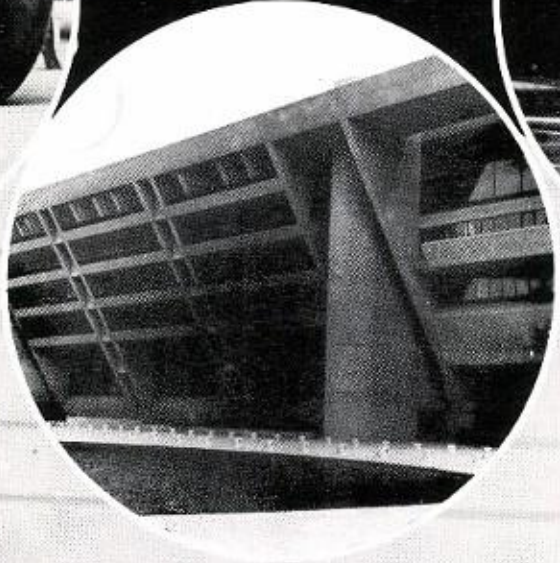
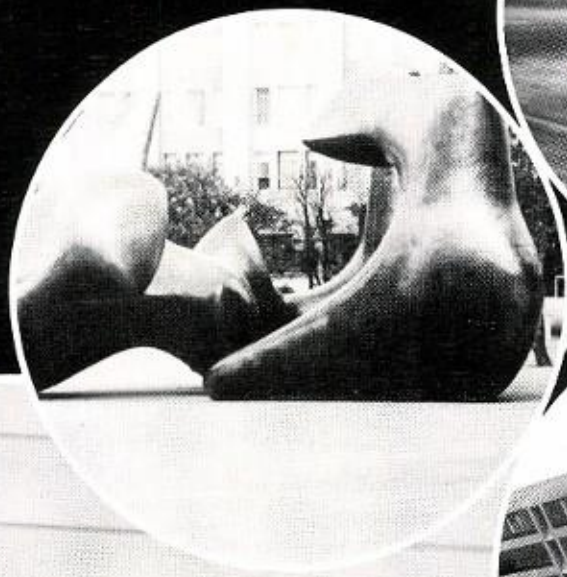
In 1945, Dallas became one of the first cities in the nation to show the newly developed multi-dimensioned pictures, "Cinerama." These three-section films marked the most remarkable improvement in motion picture history since its birth.

On February 2, 1956, Dallas, an incorporated municipality, became

officially 100 years old. Today the population of Dallas, the second city in size in Texas and the chief city of North Texas, has reached an enormous 890,000. The city, as a well-known manufacturing and distributing center, has sometimes been called the financial capital of the Southwest.

From the south side of Dallas, a splendid view of the famous skyline containing modern and landmark buildings is forever expanding





Downtown sight as seen from North Ervay and Main Street.

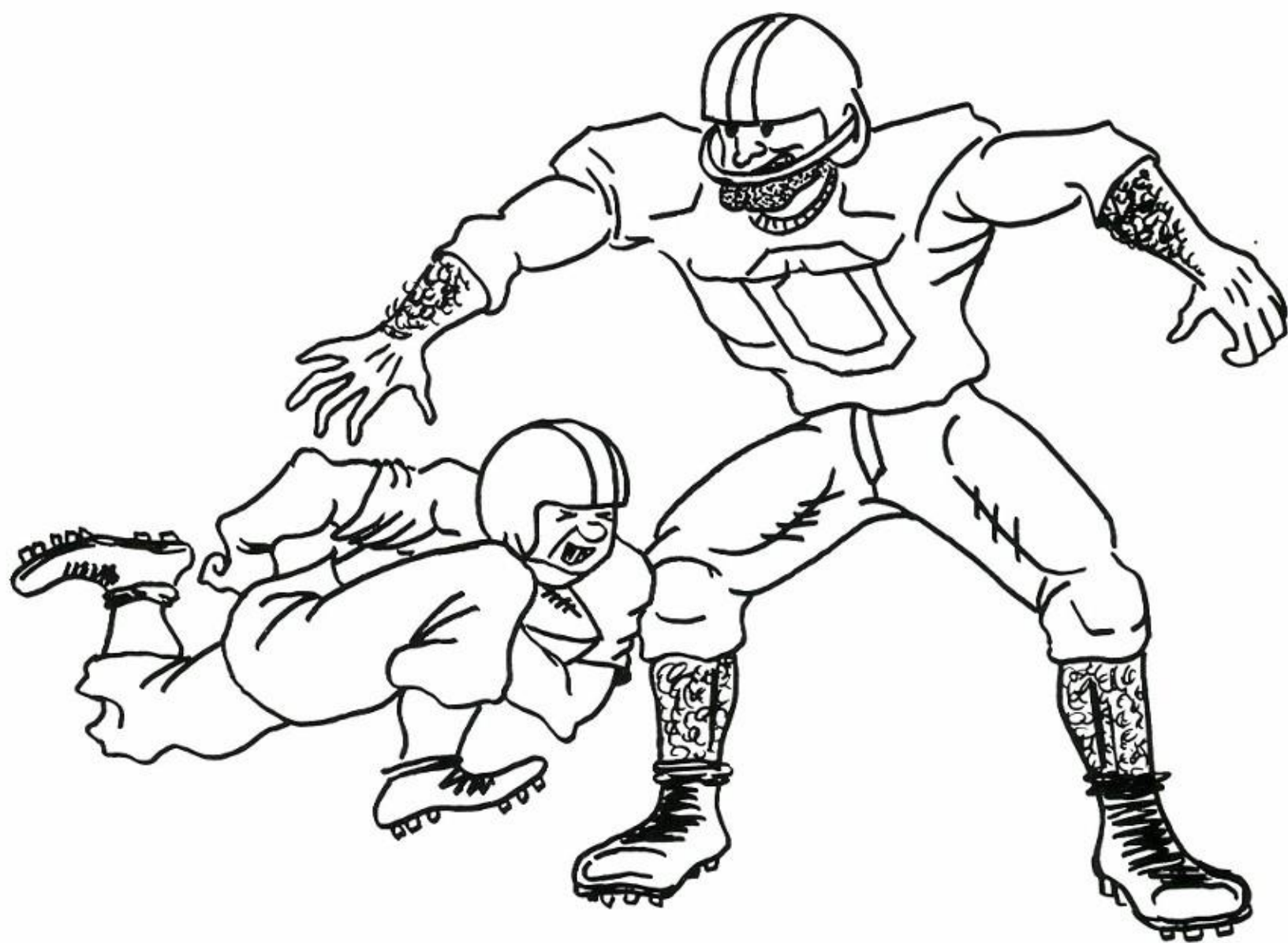
Great modern English sculptor, Henry Moore, was commissioned to do this bronze piece, "Vertebra in Three Pieces," in front of City Hall. Moore emphasizes the importance of feelings of thrust and pressure by means of bosses (bulges) and hollows and his work often resembles human figures.

Sanger-Harris Downtown located at Akard and Pacific provides shopping convenience with variety.

Chosen as the "Frank Lloyd Wright of Today," I. M. Pei of Japan designed the new City Hall of Dallas at 1500 Marilla.

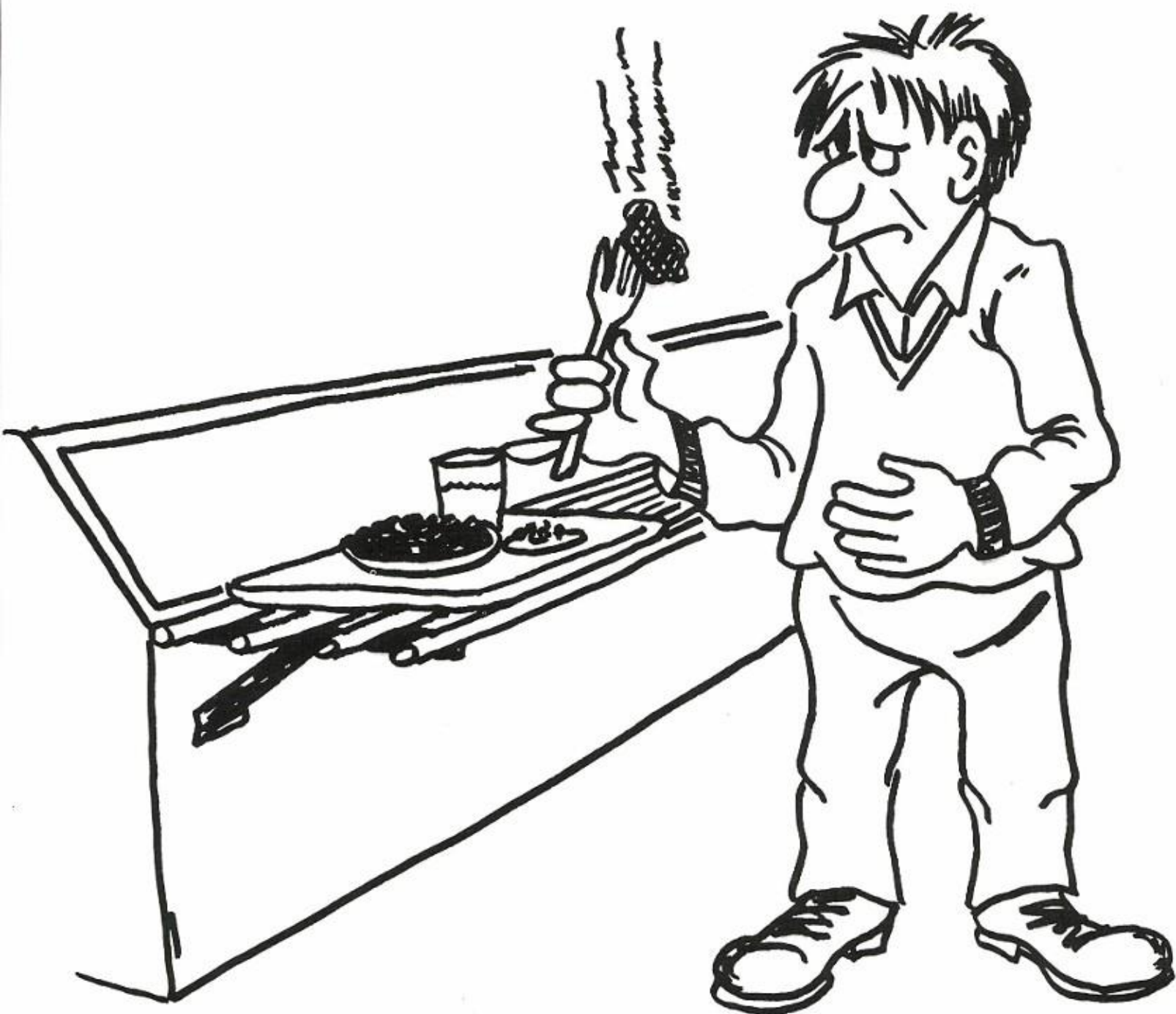














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Colophon

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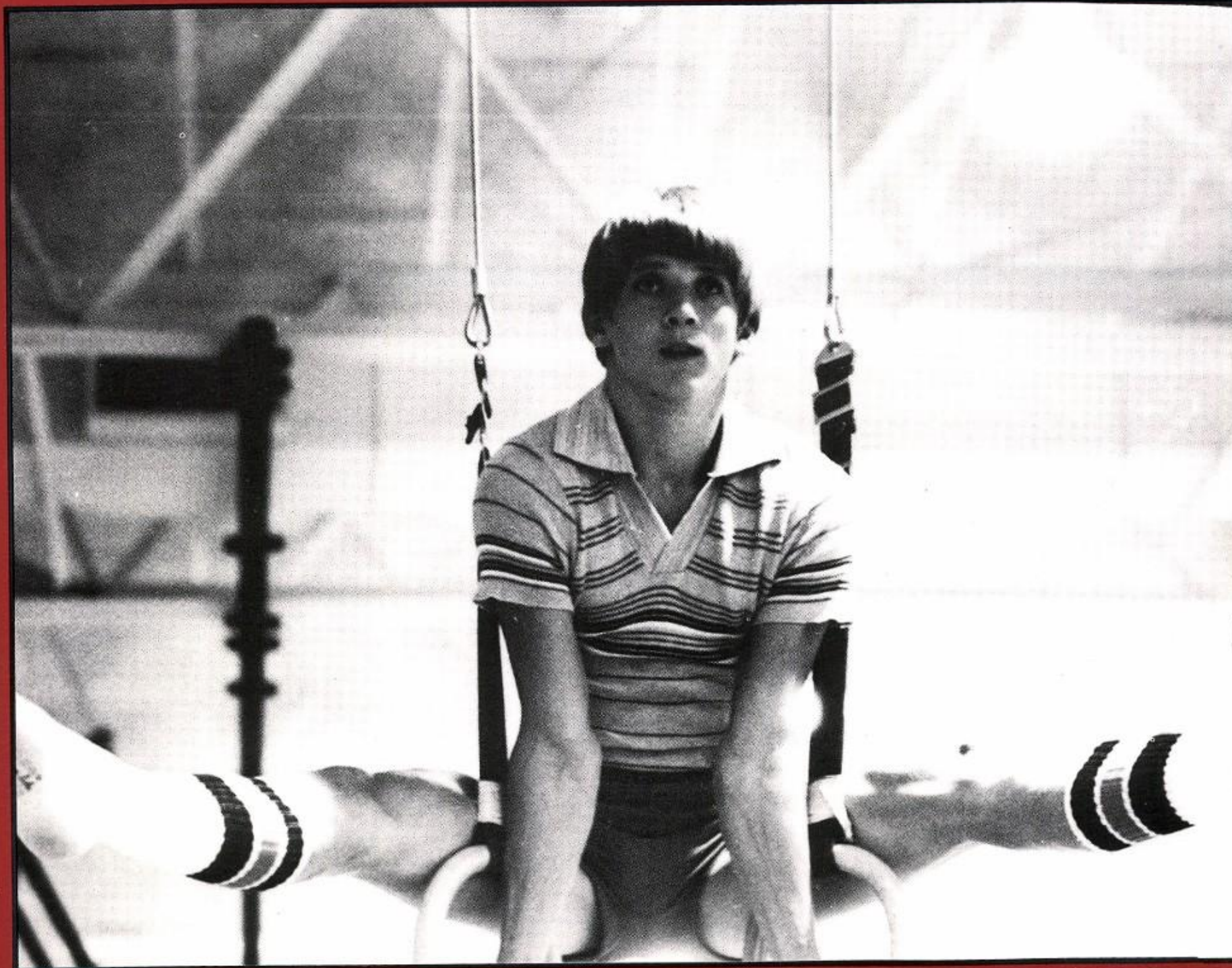
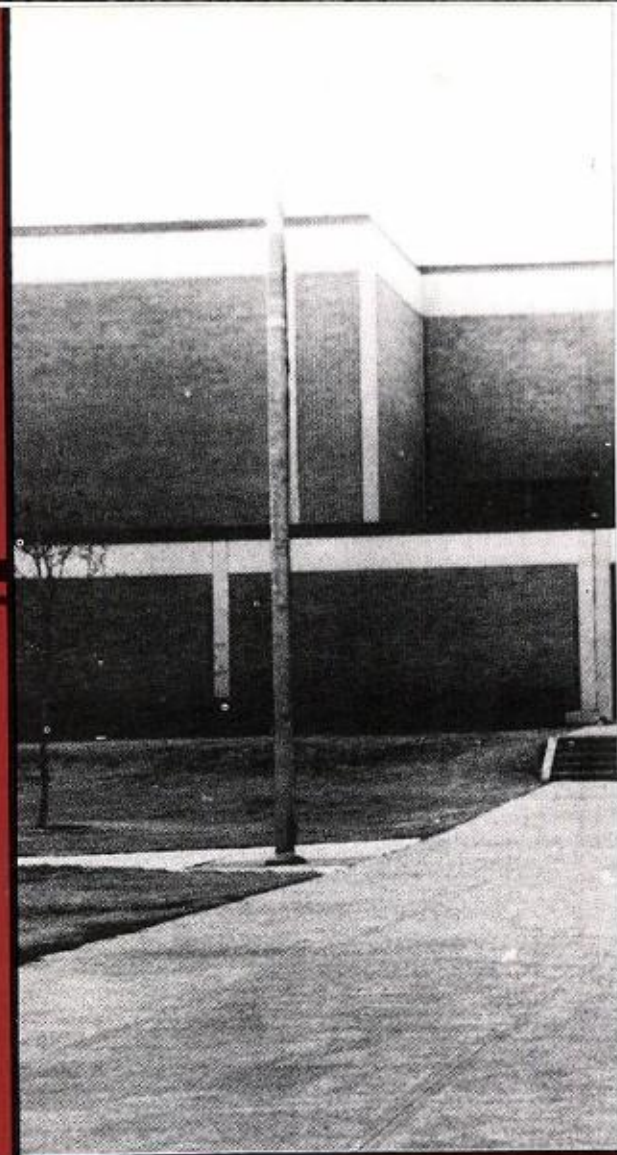
Thanks are also given to Mrs. Judy Staggs for the *Marauder* staff breakfast, Halloween party and "fetching" photographic materials and Mr. Charles Gafford for assisting in design, typography and for the art on the autograph pages.

A special thanks to Taylor representative Acie Mitchell for his advice and cooperation.

Ambition— little bit goes long way

Surrounded by a constant prodding to do better, students, faculty, and even the administration set out to achieve what seemed far from reach.

With a 3-6-1 win-loss record, the varsity football team was far from undefeated. However, the team improved considerably compared to the preceding year's 2-8 record. Phillip Drake was named to the first team defense and Tim Phelps was named second team defense by the 10-AAAA coaches. Kevin Blair, David Bowen, Perry Boyd, James Carrigan, LaRay Doyle, Mark Foust, Doug Gregory and Mike McMillan all received Honorable Mention.





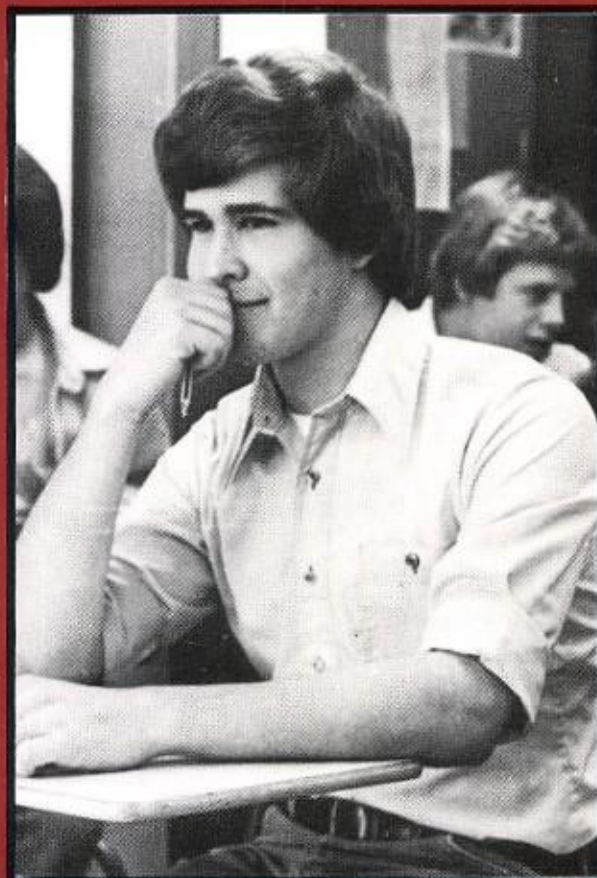
Students are often seen waiting on the front steps and sidewalks after school for a ride home. The always improving campus covered 37 acres of land.

At the football banquet, Coach Max Boydston congratulates defensive tackle Marty Peterson for his Most Dedicated Player award.



Gymnast Scott Wright practices his maneuvers on the rings. Scott was also sheriff of Sam's Posse.

Contestants for the costume contest on Western Day strive to impress the judges. Faculty members Mrs. Shirley Webster, Coaches Charles Cantrell and Steve Kelly examine male finalists in order to pick a winner.



Students were forced to pay closer attention to class lectures with the increase of the passing grade to 70. Alan Kuerbitz listens attentively to the lesson.

Ambition— little bit goes long way

It was a year of many accomplishments. In a dual meet with Highland Park, the gymnastics team placed first in every event. Jennifer Stafford and Karen Horn were named to the volleyball All-District second team. Johnny Christian was accepted as a tenor to the All-State Choir.

Individuals were forced to strive harder to earn good grades with the increase of the passing grade to 70.

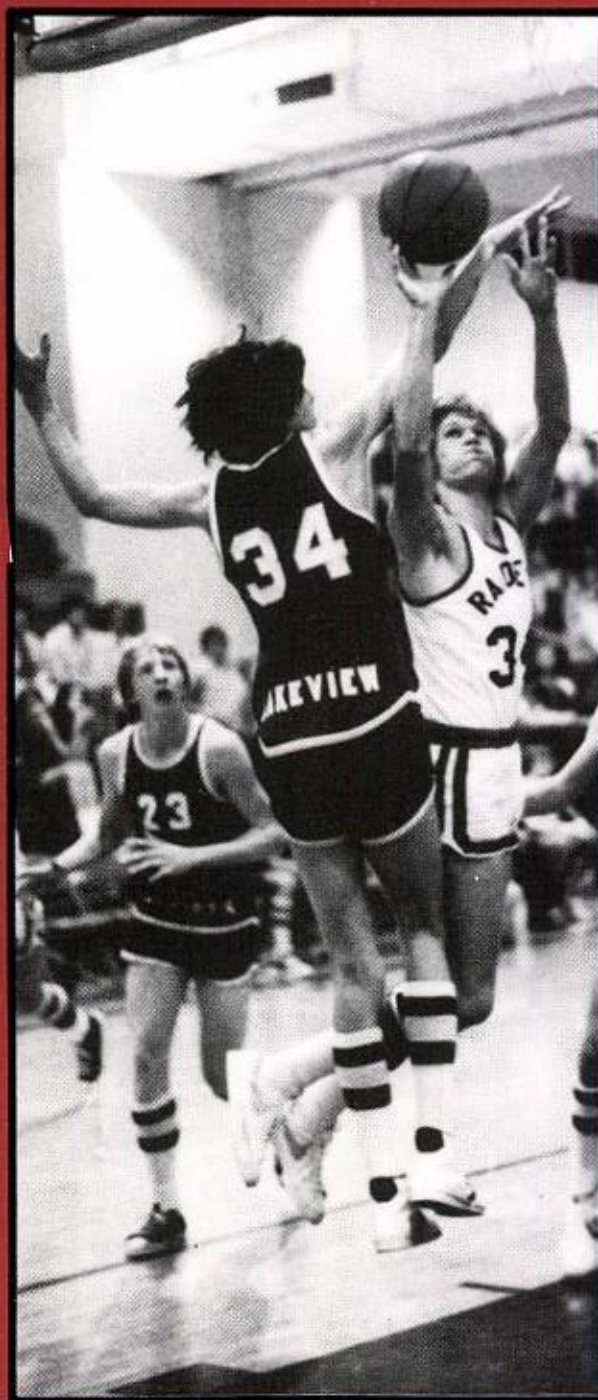
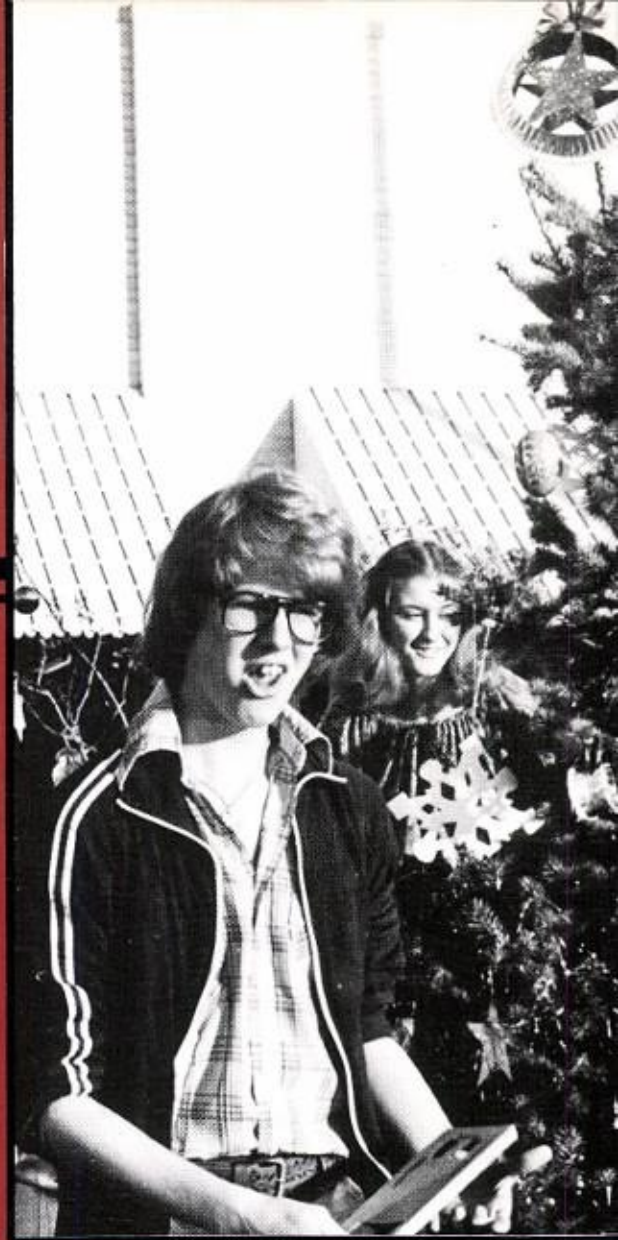
Even the building changed with the renovation of the library and the addition of new cafeteria tables helping us to grow mentally and adding a little color to our lives.

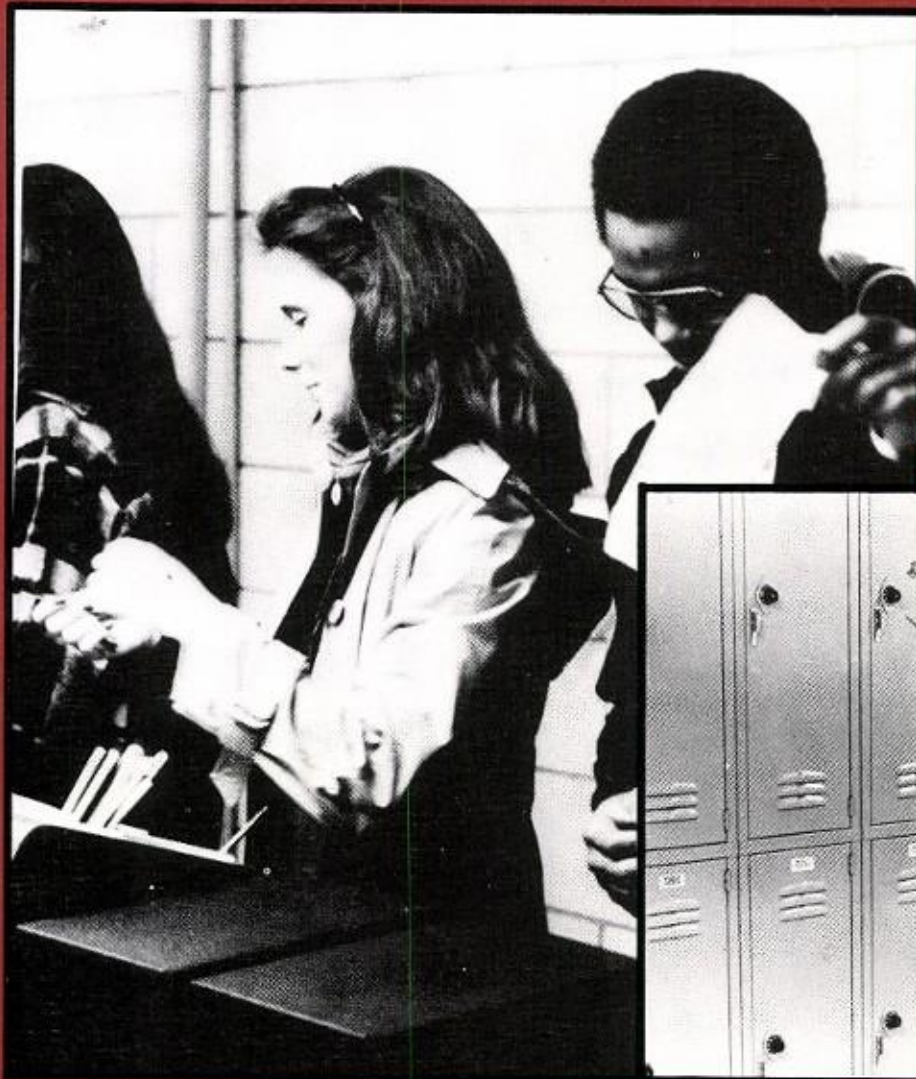
We were searching for lasting impressions and it was the strong desire and efforts put forth to achieve these impressions that made the difference.

Art Club members Robert Cook and Tena Pullen help to spread a little Christmas cheer by decorating the square in downtown Garland.

Varsity basketball player Randy Morrison (34) shoots for two points against the Lakeview Patriots.

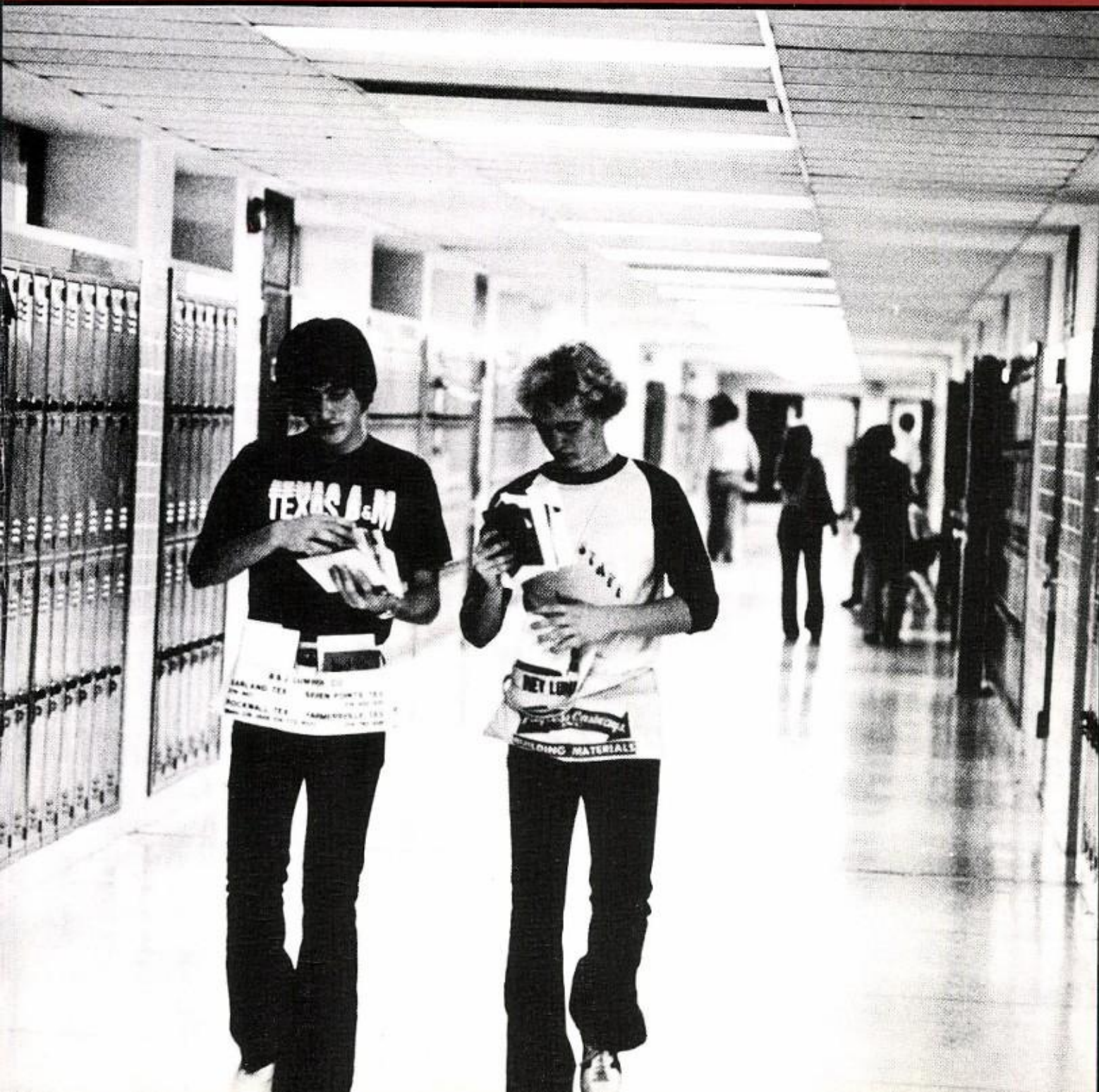
Christmas cards are distributed by Student Council members Scott Ethel and Chuck DeBoer. Students could heighten a friend's day by having Christmas cards delivered for a ten cent fee.





At Winter Workshop, Student Council members Cathy Cates and Rodney Paris take a lunch break from the seminar held at Highland Lake's Baptist Encampment.

Fridays during football season are always filled with excitement. Mam'selles Marla Baxter and Elizabeth Almany compete with neighboring rooms to see who has the most spirit.





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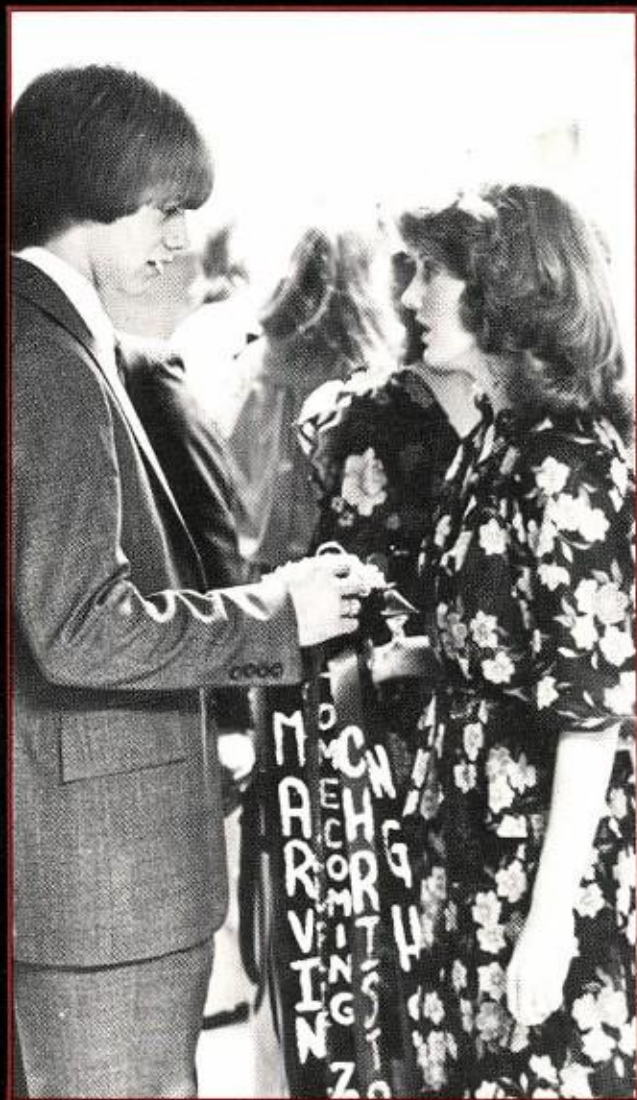
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Impressions make the difference



Marvin Banks and Christa Staggs
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Skaggs
Vicki Westbrook
Miss Marilyn Martin and Mrs. Kay Kuner

**Summer
Supplement**

Student Council President Rodney Paris greets Courtney Cure with a silk rose as she and escort Randy Morrison descend from the stairway, decked with flowers, after being announced at the prom.



Spring

events



Spurts of activity came and passed and excitement increased as the year drew to its end.

Scholarship announcements became a regular part of each day for college-bound students. Deadlines for college applications and housing forms had to be taken. The majority of seniors busied themselves in preparation of graduation by purchasing final accessories and supplies, however 180 of them opted to end their high school career by the end of second quarter. Caps and gowns, invitations, and thank you notes were received during the last months prior to the commencement ceremony held at Moody Coliseum on June 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Twirp Week and the Beta Club Talent Show served as outlets for student imagination and skills.

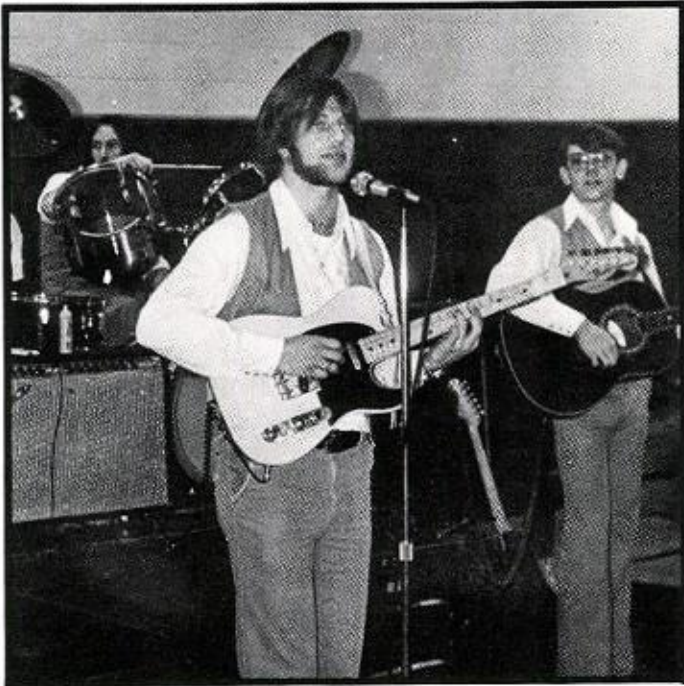
Students overcome with "spring fever" began to count the weeks, days, hours and minutes until the bells rang dismissing everyone for Spring Break, the last long vacation before the summer holidays.



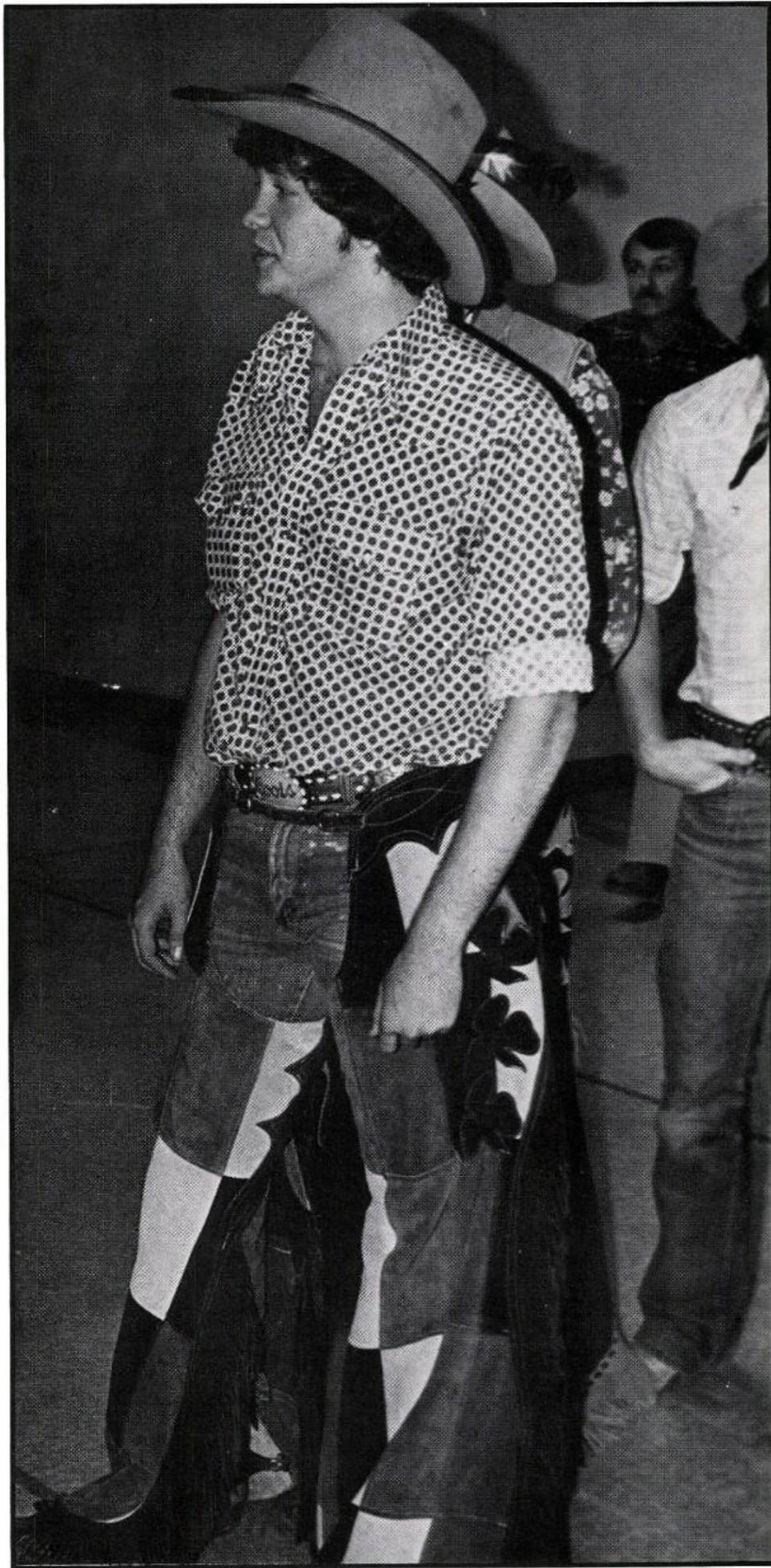
Height is the determining factor in the hurdles relay. Renea Davis practices the maneuver to develop her timing, precision and grace.

After her daughter, Gwendolyn was propositioned by Algernon Moncrieff, Lady Bracknell (Sheila Suderth) consults her check list of qualities a mate should have.

"Texas Dust" performs country and western music at the second period assembly. "Your Cheatin' Heart," was one of the feature selections sung for the 1200 students attending the performance.



Cowboy hats and flannel shirts characterize days of the Wild West as displayed by David Damer and Mark McCormack.



Anxiously awaiting the final judging, Doug Alford glances over his competition.



Best dressed Western Day finalists were Laura Gafford, Missy Soto, Kim Whitt, Mickey Morgan, Garon Binion, and J. W. Perry.

Each one doing their own thing to the song, "Johnny B. Good," Lisa Ragon, Teina Daggs, Tonya Daily, Sherry Brown, and Gay Shields enjoy the second period assembly.



That down home kind of flavor

Hootin' and hollerin', rootin' and ramblin' stamped the halls on the annual Student Council sponsored Western Day. On this traditional day, held on February 13, buckaroos came dressed in outfits ranging from 10-gallon hats to shiny silver spurs. The best dressed John Wayne and Calamity Jane were chosen by the students to represent their room in a contest against other western dressed classmates. Authenticity and originality were characteristics of the chosen contestants. Six were named the

Best dressed from the 90 students that participated in the final judging. The winners selected their prizes from popular country and western albums. Some students had their own "back-to-back draws", but fortunately their guns were not loaded. "The day was fun since there were many people who participated and dressed up," stated Michelle Ransom. "Texas Dust" rounded-up the students who were willing to pay the 75 cents

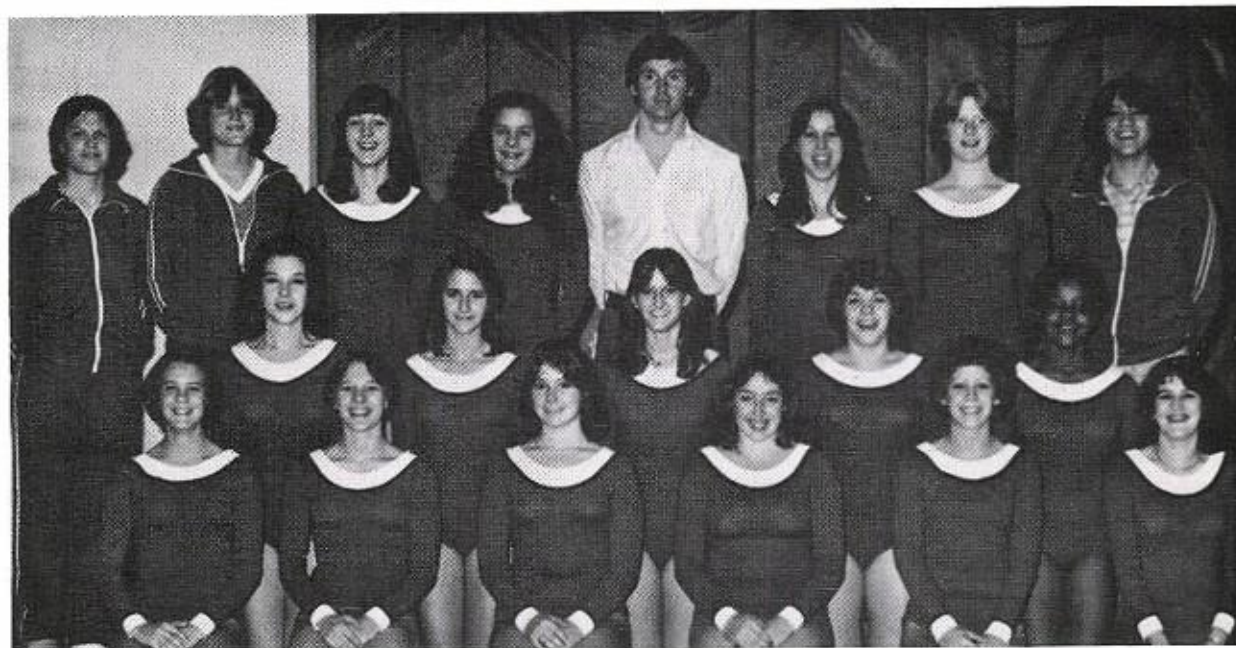
admission fee. The gym became a corral as the 1,200 students crowded in. The assembly supplied students with a wide variety of western favorites as well as giving them an excuse to miss second period class. The group sang songs ranging from "Your Cheatin' Heart", to "Johnny B. Goode". Sophomore Rhonda McDowell remarked, "I felt that the students participation in the Western Day assembly was helpful to the band and made them feel welcome."

Precise accurate movements contribute to Paige Pollard's performance on the balance beam.

Happiness shines on the faces of Cindy Greer, Paige Pollard and Linda Philips as they display a gift of congratulations.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tammi Martin, Cindy Greer, Sheri Lewis, Debra Bowlby, Paige Pollard, Joni Crawford. **SECOND ROW:** Kori Collins, Renee Hale, Sheryl Fitzpatrick, Nancy Laberbare, Adrian Walker. **BACK ROW:** Linda Philips (team captain), Carla Christy (manager), Lisa Twiss, Teri Reed, Coach Mark Williams, Alicia Stoneman, Judy Thompson, Brenda Eagle (manager). Stacy Shires (student trainer) not pictured.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS State Champions 10-A AAAA

Lake Highland and
Lakeview
Richardson
Invitational
Boswell
L. D. Bell
Richland
Regionals
State

first
first
first
first
second
first



Gold from Austin for second time

It was a long, hard road to Austin but the results, state championship for the second consecutive year, made the numerous practices worth it.

Competing against ten teams in the Richardson Invitational Meet at J. J. Pearce February 22 and 23, the girls gymnastic team won overall titles and received scores totaling 200 points over Richardson's 184. Cindy Greer's tie for first place in floor exercises and seconds in vaulting and uneven bars aided her in achieving second all-around. Linda Philips' win on the uneven bars led her to the third all-around title. Other contributing members included Paige Pollard with first in vaulting and Tammi Martin earning second place on the balance beam.

Meeting at Richardson High on February 27 against the Richardson Eagles and L. D. Bell's Blue Raiders, the Raiders again ended up winning overall scores — 99 to L. D. Bell's 95 and Richardson's 92. Greer earned the title of second all-around with a win in floor exercises, second in vaulting and third on uneven bars. Returning home to host Boswell High, the Raiders outflipped their visitors 99.75 to 95.10. Greer, with firsts in floor exercises and balance beam, joined Martin, who gained second on the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercises, to steal first and second all-around, respectively. Pollard finished with wins in vaulting and uneven bars with thirds on balance beam and floor exercises.

Without Greer and Philips, who were involved in USGF competition, the girls' main goal at Regionals was to qualify for state competition. Not only did they qualify but they also finished with second place all-around. Pollard and Martin led the girls on to victory with Pollard placing first in vaulting and second on the uneven bars while Martin earned a second on the balance beam. Pollard finished second all-around with scores totaling 70.10.

The trail ended April 19, 20 and 21 as the girls competed for and conquered the All State Title. Although the girls were in full force, Greer and Philips were not eligible to place in individual competition and only performed to aid in team scoring. Pollard's first in vaulting and Martin's win on balance beam brought the state title home.

Smooth movement aides Linda Philips in her first place win on the uneven bars in the Richardson Invitational Meet.



Grace and agility are required for a successful performance on the balance beam. Cindy Greer concentrates to produce her best effort.

Challenge for medal, state honors



Strength and endurance plays a major part in a gymnast's ability on the steel rings. Curtis Yokochi's face is clouded by immense concentration as he completes his performance.

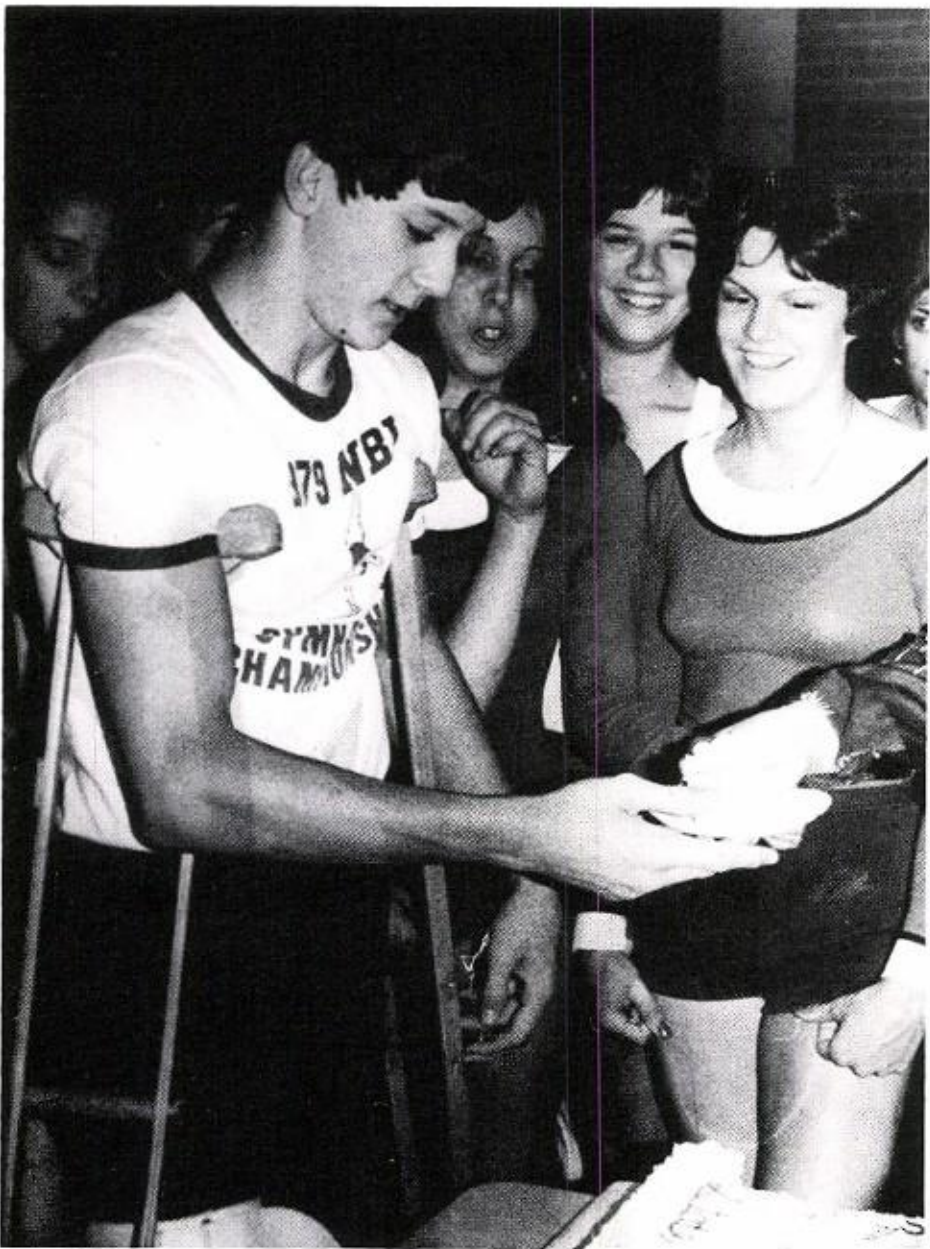
Determination led the boys gymnastic team on to state. Following last year's disappointing third place, the boys vowed to go all the way — and they did.

Meeting eight teams in competition at the Richardson Invitational, the boys unit placed first with 303 points compared to Boswell's 244. In individual standings, Scott Wright and Robbie Mahurin finished behind Berkner's Mike Sims. Wright contributed a first in rings, seconds in floor exercises, vaulting and parallel bars with thirds on the pommel horse and horizontal bars. Mahurin dominated the floor exercise and horizontal bar events along with second on the pommel horse and thirds in vaulting and rings. Mike Schmitt added a third on the parallel bars.

Returning home to meet Boswell, Mahurin established a new school record in all-around individual point totals with a score of 50.25. Schmitt placed second with a score on 46.90. Mahurin achieved firsts in floor exercises, pommel horse, parallel bars, and high bar, second on the rings and a tie for second with Schmitt in vaulting. Along with his tie in vaulting, Schmitt stole first in rings and seconds in the remaining events, with Wright taking first in vaulting.

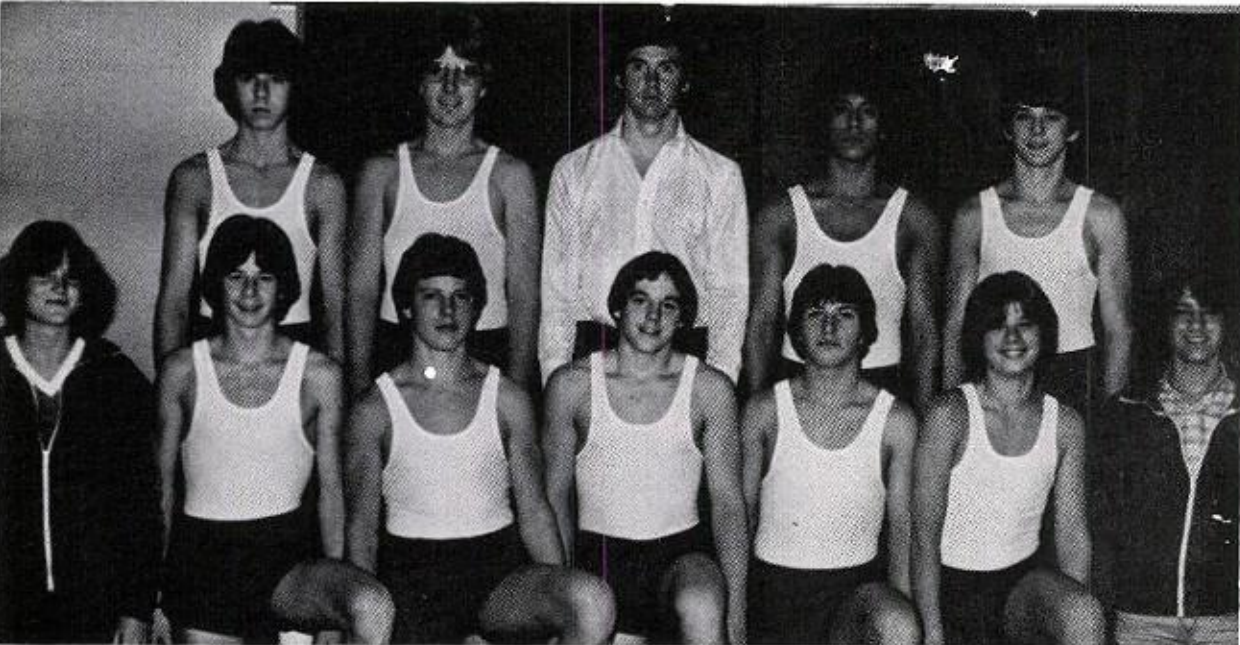
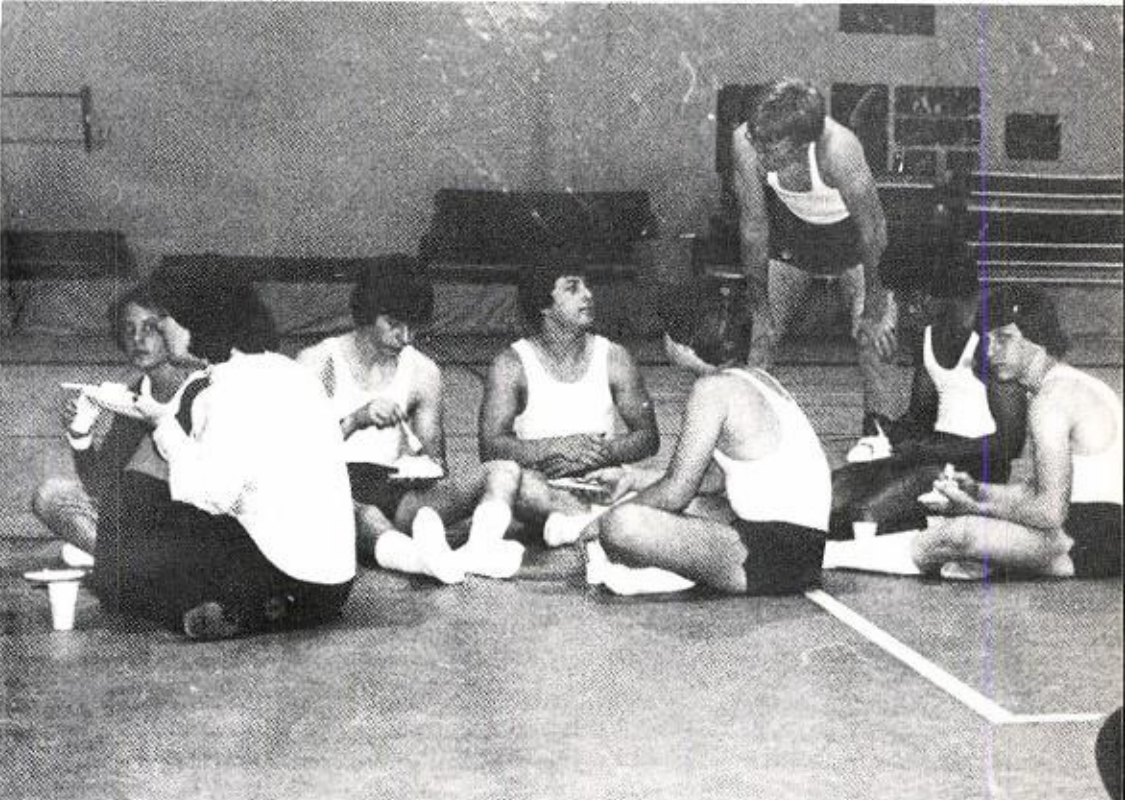
Regionals held no problems with NG vaulting past Richland, their top competitor with total scores of 310.05 to Richland's 298.0. Sims of Berkner again bypassed the Raiders to steal first all-around with Mahurin and Schmitt placing second and third. Mahurin gained a first on high bar along with seconds in vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercises and thirds on rings and side horse vaulting, setting a new school record of 9.4 on high bar. Schmitt won vaulting, placed second on rings and also set new school records in vaulting with a score of 9.25 and on rings, 9.0. Aggravating an early knee injury, Wright participated and placed in three events.

Reaching Austin, Mahurin led in floor exercises, received seconds on parallel and horizontal bars, third in long horse vaulting and second all-around titles. Schmitt received the third all-around title with seconds on rings and long horse vaulting. Wright finished with third on the rings. When the scores were totaled — it was undeniable, the Raiders had vaulted to the top to become THE State Champs.



Disabled by a knee injury, Scott Wright leans on his crutches as he participates in the joint celebration held in the gymnasts' honor.

After a successful year, team members enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of a party held to celebrate their state wins.



BOYS GYMNASTICS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Carla Christy (manager), Robbie Mahurin, Mike Schmitt, Jay Desisto, Lowell Brooks, Steve Johnson, Brenda Eagle (manager). BACK ROW: Larry Cline, Tom Cook, Coach Mark Williams, Curtis Yokochi, Scott Wright (team captain). Stacy Shires (student trainer) not pictured.



BOYS GYMNASTICS State Champions 10-AAAA

Lake Highland and Lakeview	first
Richardson Invitational	first
Boswell	first
L. D. Bell	second
Richland	first
Regionals	first
State	first

Against Boswell, Robbin Mahurin easily swings into first as he completes his exhibition on the parallel bars.

Experience gained,



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

8 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
10-AAAA

NG		OPP
4	Irving	3
1	W. T. White	7
0	North Dallas	2
7	Pierce	1
1	Jesuit	0
1	Bryan Adams	1
3	Lakeview	2
2	North Mesquite	5
3	South Garland	4
11	Wilmer-Hutchins	1
4	Mesquite	3
14	Corsicana	1
1	Duncanville	4
6	Garland	2

To open the girls varsity soccer season, conditions were not ideal as the team battled against Lakeview in the mud of Williams Stadium. Even though the girls booted 35 shoots to the opponents two, they were left with a scoreless tie.

In a match against top ranked North Mesquite, goalie Stephanie Funk was able to block 19 shots while at the opposite end of the field Debbie Deis turned a hattrick with her three goals. However, this play was not able to overcome the Stallions in the team's first loss 6-5.

Recovering their composure on home ground, the girls faced a weary South Garland team. Throughout the match they kept the Colonels under control as they left their opponents scoreless 4-0.

Traveling away to Wilmer-Hutchins, destructive is the simplest way to describe the girls offensive attack. The scene resembled The Little Bighorn with Karen Horn starring as Sitting Bull with her 4 goals. The baffled Infantry Eagles managed to score only once, against the second team. The girls defense allowed only 2 shots at the goal in the 8-1 victory.

Next they shot down the Mesquite Skeeters as only an ace could have done. The defense was equally strong allowing 5 shots at the goal. The offensive scoring was highlighted by Karen Horn's drive down field in which her shot was stopped when Cindy Barrientos deflected the ball in for a score with a head shot for the fourth point in the 8-2 victory.

Continuing their rampage the girls met the Garland Owls on the windy battlefield of Williams Stadium. The girls took early

In the Irving game, Joe Froelich scores the final goal in the match. The point broke the 3-3 tie and gave the varsity a victory in its first game.

control as they invaded the Owls goal 6 times in the first half. Collecting hattricks were Karen Horn and Cindy Barrientos, while Kerry Wallace added two as the team ran over the Owls 9-0. This match ended the girls season in a tie for second place for district. However, the team received a chance to makeup a rained out game and clinche the second place rating, and so the match was set against Duncanville, April 19.

On that overcast Thursday afternoon the team came out slow in the first half seeming content to watch the Panthers play their kind of game as the Raiders coasted along not seeming to worry about their 6-3 deficit at the end of the first half.

Returning to the game the girls repeated the kind showing they had produced all year. Using these power plays they forcefully popped in 3 goals one each from Horn, Deis, and Michelle Burnsworth. Not to be denied their victory, the girls continued this stampede over the now clawless Panthers as Collette Traham smashed in the go-ahead goal. Late in the game the team's play broke through the faltering opponents with two more goals by Horn. The intense game gave the team the victory (9-6).

This final battle ended the team's warring season with a 5-1-1 record. This record earned them the title of second place in district.

Beginning what promised to be the Boys Varsity Soccer team's best season the team worked feverishly. Their first opponent was Irving, who was rated as one of the best teams in the DFW area. Entering this first game they fell behind 3-0 at the half. Never to be counted out Eric Holtry started a rally in which Kevin Oliver kicked in two goals that gave the team a 3 up tie. Nearing the end of the game the tension built in the volley of kicks when finally Joe Froelich drove in the winning point as Irving fell 4-3.

W. T. White, considered by some to be the best team in North Texas, were next



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM — FRONT ROW: Ova Boussarath (manager), David Ramsey, Ronald Hrcir, Eric Holtry, Todd Brunskill, Lance Churchman, Joe Froehlich, Jeff Tanner. BACK ROW: Coach Charles LeMaster, John Endres, David Ford, Bruce Runnels (capt.), Kevin Oliver, Greg Gondron, Larry Pavlik, Randall Rash, Robin Fraily (trainer).

district titles lost

in line. Rain hampered both teams performances as the Raiders only made one goal by Bruce Runnels in the 7-1 loss.

Then in what seemed simply an off day the boys fell to North Dallas. The defense played well enough to keep North Dallas out except for two costly scoring drives. While at the other end of the field the offense was unable to generate any scoring in the disappointing 2-0 loss.

Beginning to worry about the team's performance the boys reassured themselves by erasing their losing streak as they pounced on J. J. Pierce 7-1. The entire team played exceptionally well. The scoring came from Holtry, Runnels, and David Ramsey with two goals each and Oliver with one.

Continuing their upward spiral they played the defending state champs, the Jesuit Rangers. The conditions were less than ideal in the subfreezing battle as the team collected its third win 1-0. Then the team caught Bryan Adams in a deadlocked tie. Through the course of the game two starting members of the team suffered injuries. Eric Holtry suffered pulled leg muscles and a concussion in this extremely physical game.

After this game, the team laid off for a week until their district opener against Lakeview. In this they kept their cool with a two up tie until Ramsey booted in the winning goal with 8 minutes on the clock to down the Patriots and to start district play with a win.

Then the team played North Mesquite, one of their main competitors in the district race. Throughout the game the team sealed its fate against the diligent Stallions with too many costly errors. The team fell before a large home crowd 5-2.

Against South Garland the boys entered the first half playing excellent. They kept the Colonels under control until the second half when again mistakes allowed the Colonels to slip quickly through to an unguarded goal. Despite outstanding performances by Churchman and Pavlik the contest was lost 4-3.

Again breaking a two game losing streak, the team ran over a totally inexperienced Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles.

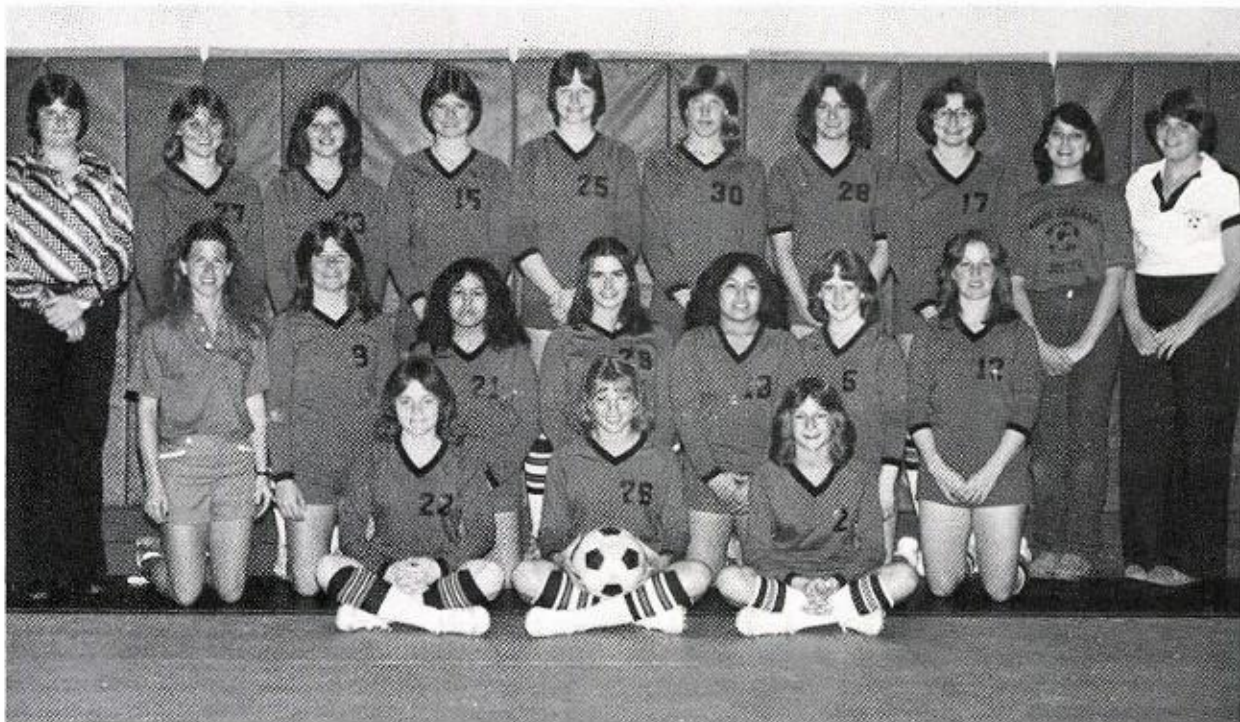
After stealing the ball from a Lakeview opponent, varsity's David Ramsey dribbles down field, trailed by Lance Churchman, Ronny Hrnir, and Manuel Ortiz as goalie Todd Brunskill looks on.

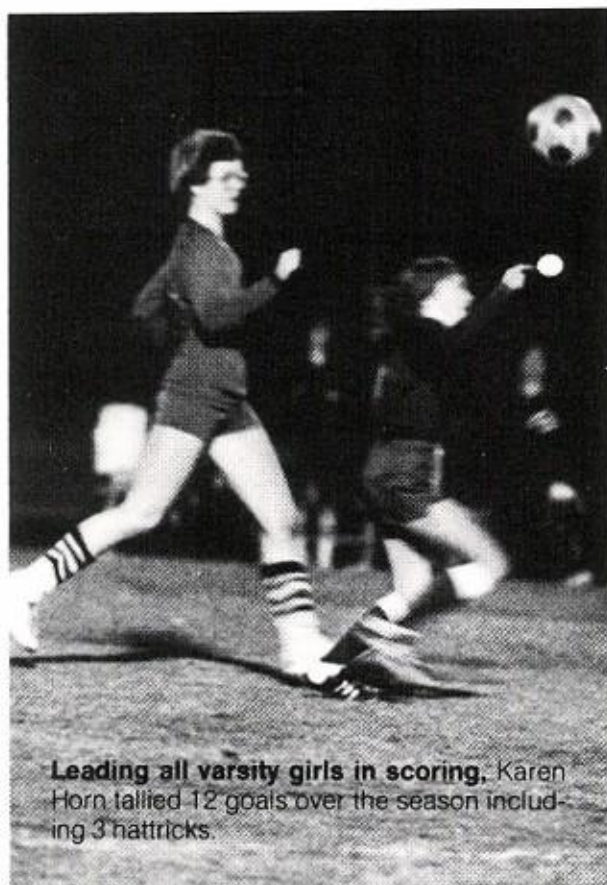
GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

5 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie
10-AAAA

NG		OPP
0	Lakeview	0
5	North Mesquite	6
4	South Garland	0
8	Wilmer-Hutchins	1
8	Mesquite	2
9	Garland	0
9	Duncanville	6

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Debbie Deis, Allegra Burnsworth, Michelle Burnsworth. SECOND ROW: Coach Rosemary Madziar, Colette Traham, Norma Barrientos, Dana Brown, Cindy Barrientos, Joan Froehlich, Theresa Cernosek. BACK ROW: Royce Black (manager), Renea Davis, Sissy Ferguson, Karen Horn, Stephanie Funk, Penny Alcorn, Kerry Wallace, Gay Lynn Black, Rhonda Brown (trainer), Donna Harper (manager).





Leading all varsity girls in scoring, Karen Horn tallied 12 goals over the season including 3 hattricks.

Experience gained, dis

The boys quickly struck with several goals and left the Eagles scoreless, except a hapless score against the second team. This confidence building game evened the teams record at 2-2.

Entering the Mesquite game the team understood that for them to have a shot at the district title two things must happen. First they had to finish the season without another loss, and second, district leading North Mesquite and Duncanville would have to lose to least two games.

Trying to keep their end of this prospect the Raiders played their best conservative ball until at the end of regulation play they were in a three all tie with Mesquite. The team controlled the subsequent overtime period giving them a 4-3 victory. Goalie Todd Brunskill was responsible for many a blocked shot

while other great plays were executed by Greg Gondron, Kevin Oliver, and captains Manual Ortiz and Bruce Runnels.

Still continuing their march, the team devastated the Corsicana Tigers. While the Tigers were calling may-day the Raiders were enjoying a field-day. Team captains Runnels and Ortiz had 4 and 2 goals respectfully, while Holtry and John Endres accounted for hattricks. Randall Rash added the 2 final goals in the 14-1 slaughter that sparked rumors that even the team's managers saw playing time.

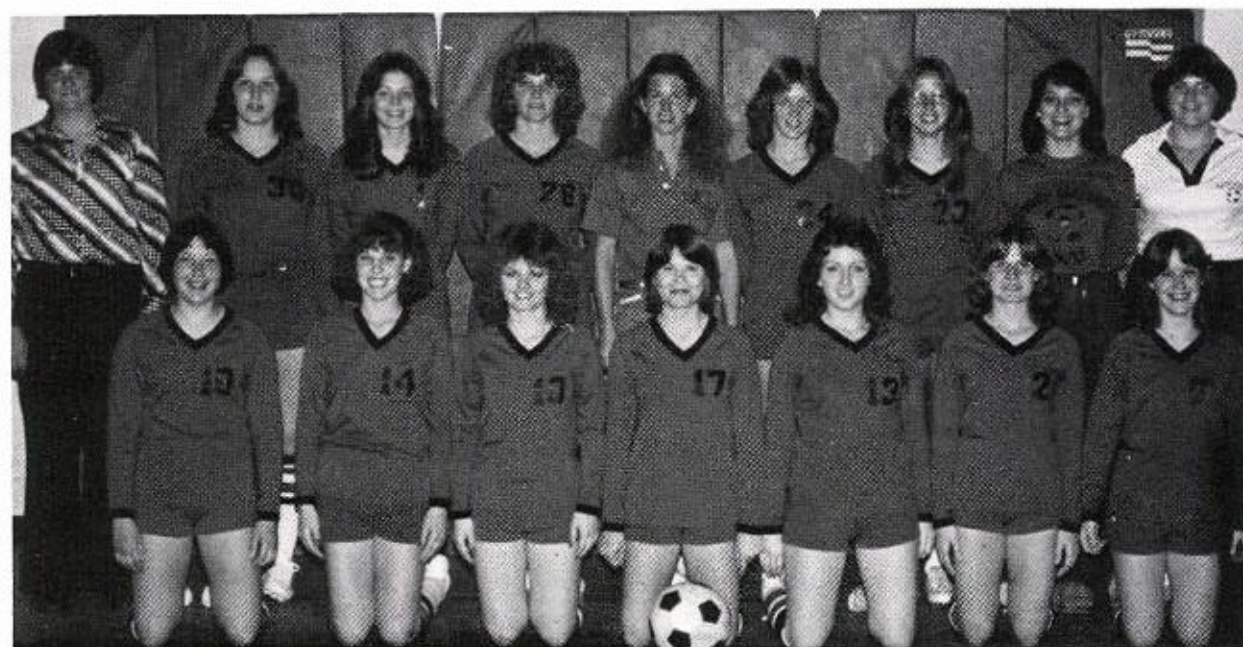
Maneuvered into an extremely important game against the district leading Duncanville Panthers, the team prepared for a do or die contest. The dreary, cool night only increased the teams tension. The cloudy skies let hold of their steady showers making the mixing bowl field look like a 'Just add water' batter. Through the muddy strides of outstanding players Holtry, Oliver, and Ramsey, and fullbacks Lance Churchman, Ortiz and Rash who gallantly turned away any penetrating Panthers. When they broke through these defenses goalie Brunskill was able to thin the ball from the flying debris all but four times. These four Panther goals however could not be overcome by the Raiders in the sloppy, unfamiliar weather. The 4-1 loss ended their chances for the district title.

With one remaining game against Garland, the senior team members had revenge of the loss to Duncanville in what was to be their last performance. The squad commanded the game knowing their district hopes were over.

Dominating the scoring were seniors Endres and Ronny Hrcir with two goals each. The goals came from hard drives resulting from see-saw kicks in mid field. The final points were from Rash and Runnels with one each in the 6-2 victory. Their final season record in district play was 5-3.

Quickly and full of lessons is how the girls junior varsity soccer season progressed. Due to either weather conditions or lack of a scheduled school to have a jv the team participated in three games.

In the team's first loss goalie Lora Allen played an extraordinary game with 25 saves. The 4-2 loss to North Mesquite did give the team valuable experience. Goals



At Williams Stadium against South Garland junior varsity's Dino Scott Helm passes the ball down-field from his right fullback position.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Tammy Irwin, Hailey Helm, Carla Harrell, Lori Allen, Jerrellyn Terrell, Kathy Cernosek, Janet Froehlich, BACK ROW: Royce Black (manager), Cheryl Parker, Nanette Burrows, Coach Rosemary Madziar, Wendy Pippen, Carla Endres, Rhonda Brown (trainer), Donna Harper (trainer).



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

1 win, 2 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP
2	North Mesquite	4
5	Duncanville	0
2	Mesquite	1

strict titles lost

were scored by Kathy Cernosek and Wendy Phippen.

Putting this experience to use the team faced the Duncanville Panthers in the windy, rainy hallows of Williams Stadium. The girls soon took control over their opponents as the rain continued to fall. Cernosek started the scoring and then Tammie Irwin and Nannette Burrows added a point each before the half expired.

Returning to the second half the stormy winds had only intensified as did the team's attack. They allowed the Panthers a mere 3 attempts to score, while offensively Phippen scored two more goals before the remainder of the game was called due to the nature of the weather. The 5-0 victory evened the girls record for what would be the last game in their short lived season with one game remaining.

Through the first half the team was stern and determined defensively and diligent offensively, yet unable to score. They held the Mesquite Skeeters locked in a scoreless stalemate until the second half. Then Cernosek worked the ball into Phippen who scored, but were unable to hold on and fell 2-1.

The boys junior varsity competed in 7 games in which they experienced moderate success. The season opener was against Lakeview in which boys controlled the Patriots as well as they controlled the ball. Harry Downing and Bennie Thomas lead the scoring with 4 and 3 goals respectfully in the 12-1 slaughter.

The team's next win came two games later with another massacre against Wilmer-Hutchins. The team's well rounded play was exemplified as team members scored easily while Wilmer scurried about only able to score once, late in the game. Jeff Tanner, Downing, and Thomas each had two goals while Greg Kostelac, Robert McClary and Paul Gattenby scored once each in the 9-1 record evening victory.

Then in a battle of wits as well as kicks, the team battled Rockwall to a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation play. In the overtime period the Raiders, more specifically Bennie Thomas, stung the yellowjackets for a goal earning them the victory 3-2. Cary Kelly commented about the season by saying, "We have excellent teamwork and an all out effort."

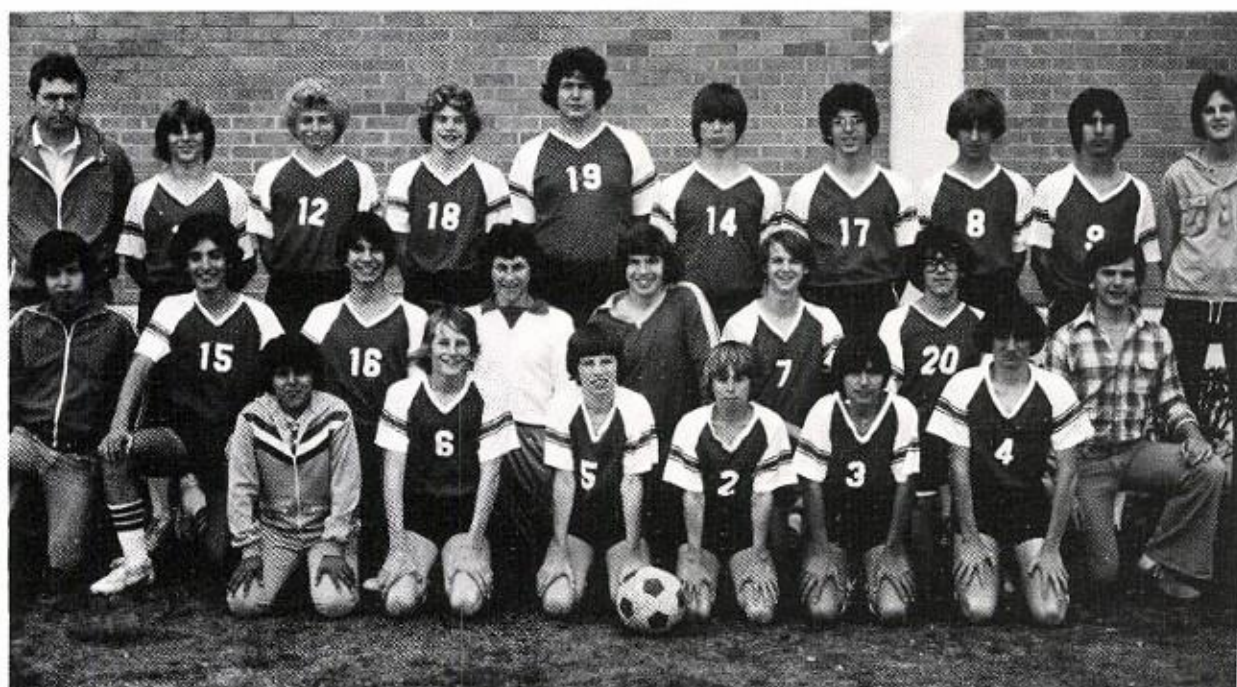
Amidst a haze of confusion, Mike Kolch (jv) recovers his balance in an attempt to move the ball out of his own territory.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

3 wins, 4 losses
10-AAAA

NG		OPP
12	Lakeview	1
2	North Mesquite	4
3	South Garland	5
9	Wilmer-Hutchins	1
7	Mesquite	4
3	Rockwall	2
6	Duncanville	3

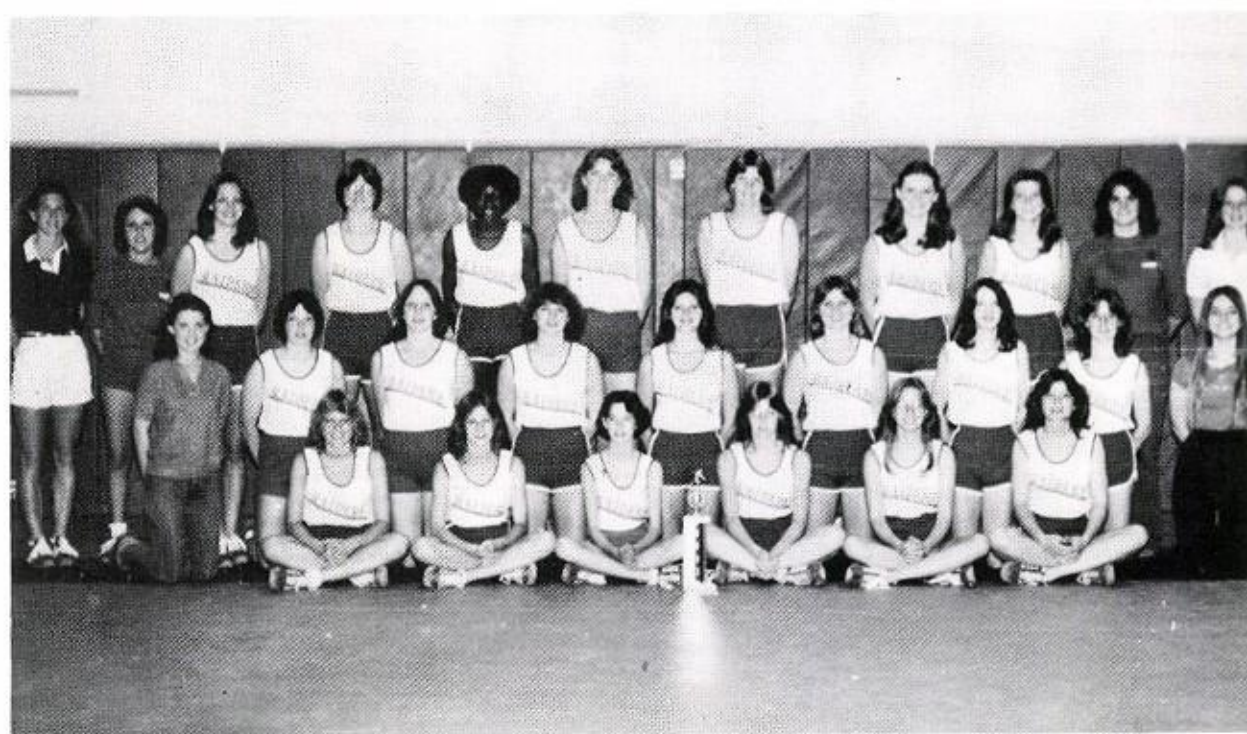
BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Nick Bunetelo, Shawn Theole, Ronnie Powell, Paul Gattenby, Dino Scott Helm, Glen Hackathorn, SEC-OND ROW: Owen Boussarath (manager), Robert McClary, Tony Bitros, Andy Ramzel, Tony Chimento, Harry Downing, Anthony Belmares, Danny Bagly, BACK ROW: Coach Charles (bunky) LeMaster, Bennie Thomas, Greg McBee, Cary Kelly (captain), Darrel Viana (captain), Thomas Isabell, Greg Kostilac, Kent Areri, Mike Kolch, Robin Fraily (trainer).





In between heats, Lesley Molder and Penny Alcorn find time to take a rest with fellow teammates.

GIRLS TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Allegra Burnworth, Michelle Burnworth, Diane Walters, Wendy Pippin, Karla Endres, Lori Freeman. **SEC-OND ROW:** Kelly Woolwine (manager), Tammie Irwin, Cheryl Parker, Kelly Williamson, Sissy Ferguson, Renea Davis, Melissa Pippin, Kathy Cernosek, Tammy Harmon (manager). **BACK ROW:** Coach Rosemary Madziar, Nikki Williams, Lesley Molder, Karen Horn, Phyllis Brown, Suzanne Hallman, Penny Alcorn, Pam Skaggs, Shelly Holder, Lydia Callais (trainer), Theresa Cernosek.



Individuals leg it out

Donning the colors of Red and Black, the North Garland Girls Track Team placed second overall in the City Track Meet and sixth as a team in district competition.

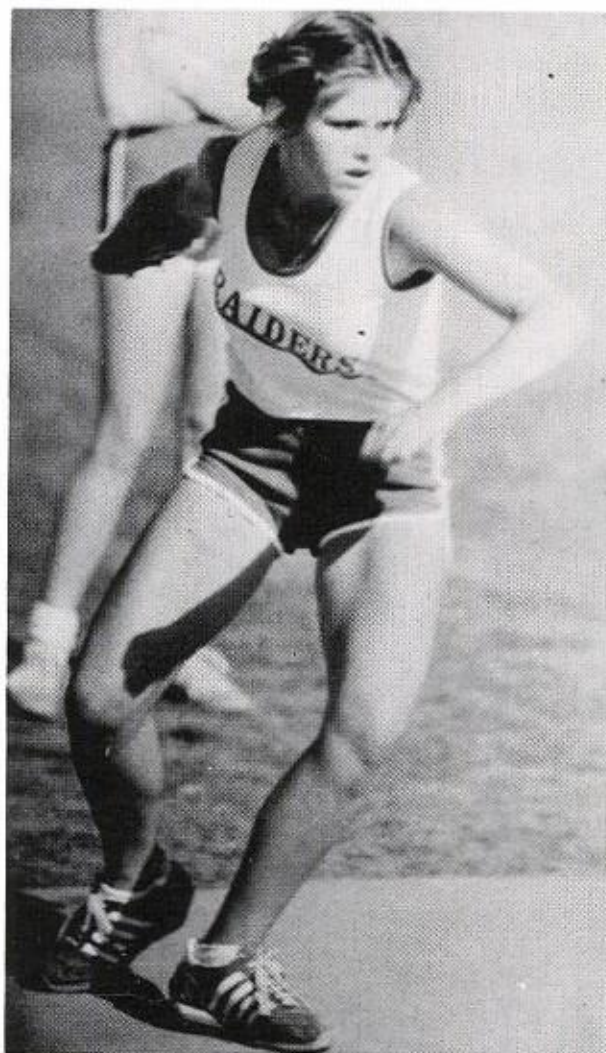
In the city meet, one individual put up an especially good showing in the triple jump. Senior Phyllis Brown set a new city record by leaping 34 feet 2 inches. Needless to say, Brown took first in that event, but she was not the only first place finisher on the day for the Raiders. Renea Davis took the lead to the tape in the 80 yard low hurdles and Wendy Pippin ran the 440 yard dash faster than any of her rivals, both picked up the first place ribbons.

There were also quite a few second place finishes recorded by the girls at the meet. Stephanie Funk in the high jump, and discuss, Leigh Underwood in the triple jump, Diane Walters in the mile run, Brown in the long jump, and the 880 yard relay team also picked up the second place finish. Also, the entire team took a second place in the team standings behind Garland, compiling 158 points.

Later, in district competition, the girls did not fare quite as well. They could manage only 43 points and an overall finish of sixth place. The final results of the district meet came out like this: Mesquite in first place with 145 points, Garland second with 107, Wilmer-Hutchins next with 67, North Mesquite totaled 63 points, South Garland picked up fifth place with 46 points and the Raiders came in sixth with Lakeview pulling up the rear.

The two top finishers for the day were again Phyllis Brown in the triple jump and Renea Davis in the 80 yard low hurdles, both received third place for their efforts. Suzanne Hallman managed to grab a fourth place ribbon in the 880 yard run, while Brown took the same in the 100 yard dash.

In the rest of the events, the Raiders could do no better than fifth and sixth. Wendy Pippin picked up fifth place in both the triple jump and the 440 yard dash. Also, the Raiders came in fifth in the 880 yard relay and the mile relay. Sixth place went to Diane Walters and Sherry Duncan in the mile and the 220 respectfully.



GIRLS SPRING TRACK

Pinkston	Vars.	18 pts.
	JV	16 pts.
Bishop Lynch	(3rd)	67 pts.
Tri-Meet	(1st)	86 pts.
Keller	(6th)	44 pts.
District	(5th)	43 pts.
City Meet	(2nd)	158 pts.
Regionals		2 pts.

Round and round with a sling of the discus, Sissy Ferguson averages over 90 feet a throw.

Suzanne Hallman clears another as she warms up for the Keller Track Meet.

Co-Captain Karen Horn plots strategy with Coach Madziar concerning the next race run at North Garland's track.

The big surprise, second in district



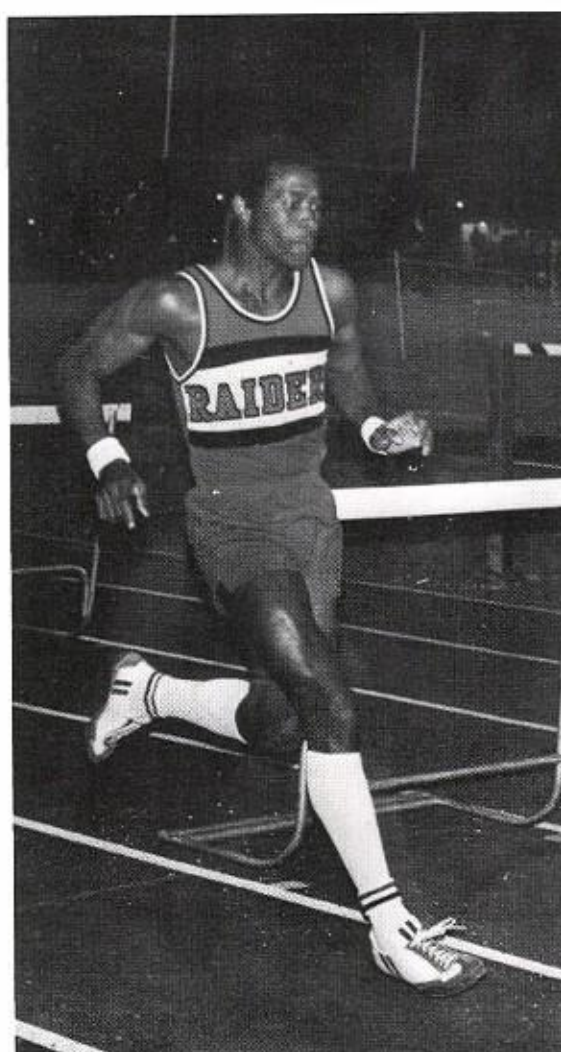
Airborn, Derrick Nichols displays his techniques in the long jump.

Grace and style is what Rodney Webb displays as he warms up before his next race.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK 10-AAAA

Regional qualifiers — Jimmy Jonte, Larry Smith, Butch Allen, Kyle Edwards, Rodney Webb.

Bryan Adams	first
Sunset	second
W. T. White	third
Raiders Relays	second
Keller	sixth
Adamson Invitational	third
City Meet	first
District Meet	second



The big surprise for the varsity track team came when they took the second place district 10-AAAA title. When the Raiders finished second with 105 points, no one was more surprised than Coach Bill Horn.

"I had us picked for about fifth, I'm speechless." Speechless or not the Raiders qualified five athletes.

Regional qualifiers Butch Allen (pole vault) and Jimmy Jonte (high jump) helped the Raiders to 34 points heading into the finals.

Kyle Edwards, who Coach Horn said had shown steady improvement all year, finished second in the 880-yard run with the time of 1:58.55, his best time of the year.

Sprinter Steve Edwards proved his metal in the 100-yard dash, placing behind two Garland runners. Greg Flowers, Kyle Edwards, Jeff Attaway and Rodney Webb captured third in the mile relay with the time of 3:28.06 to advance past North Mesquite in the point standings.

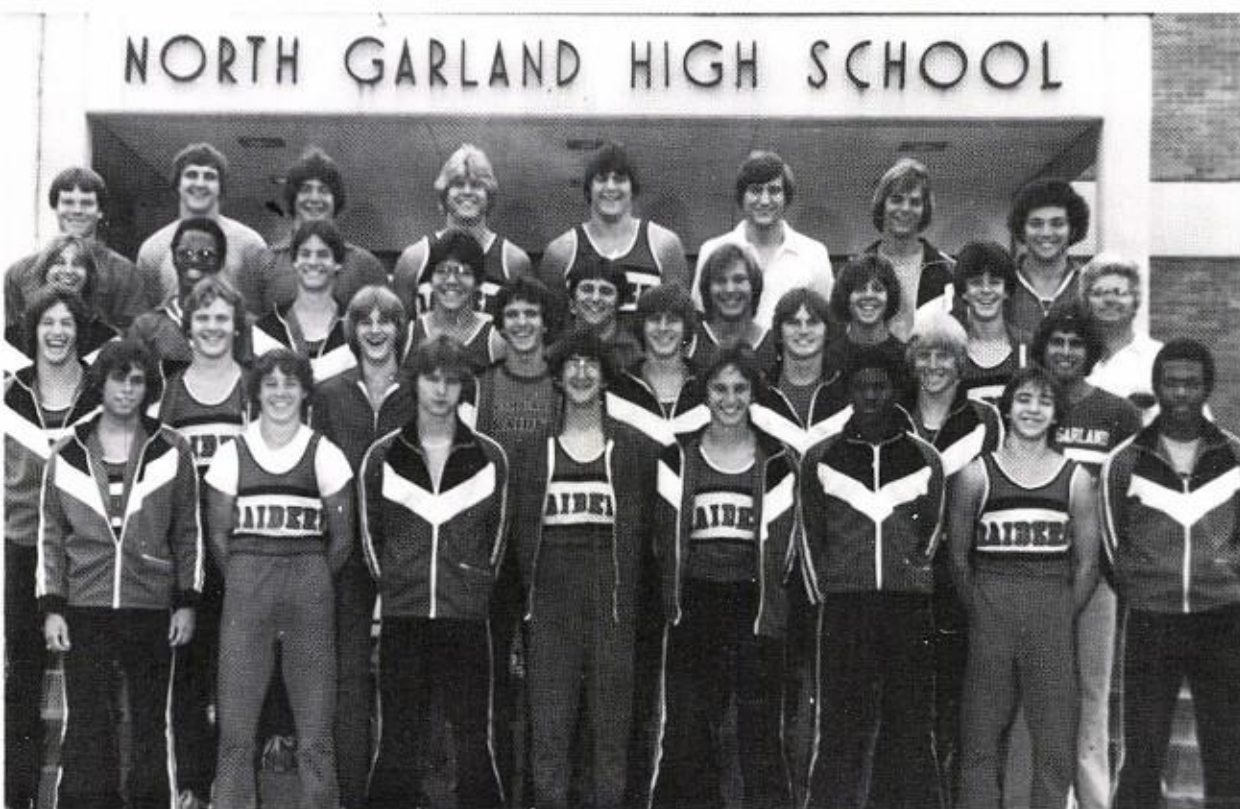
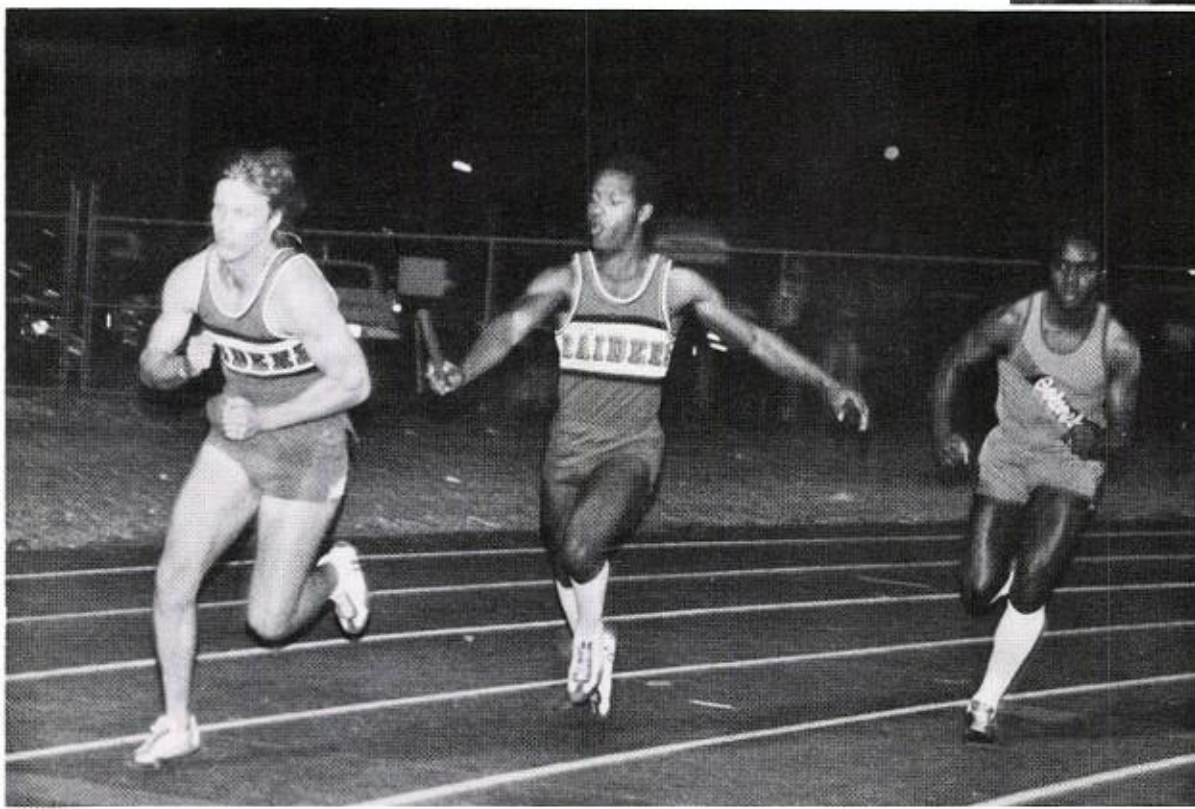
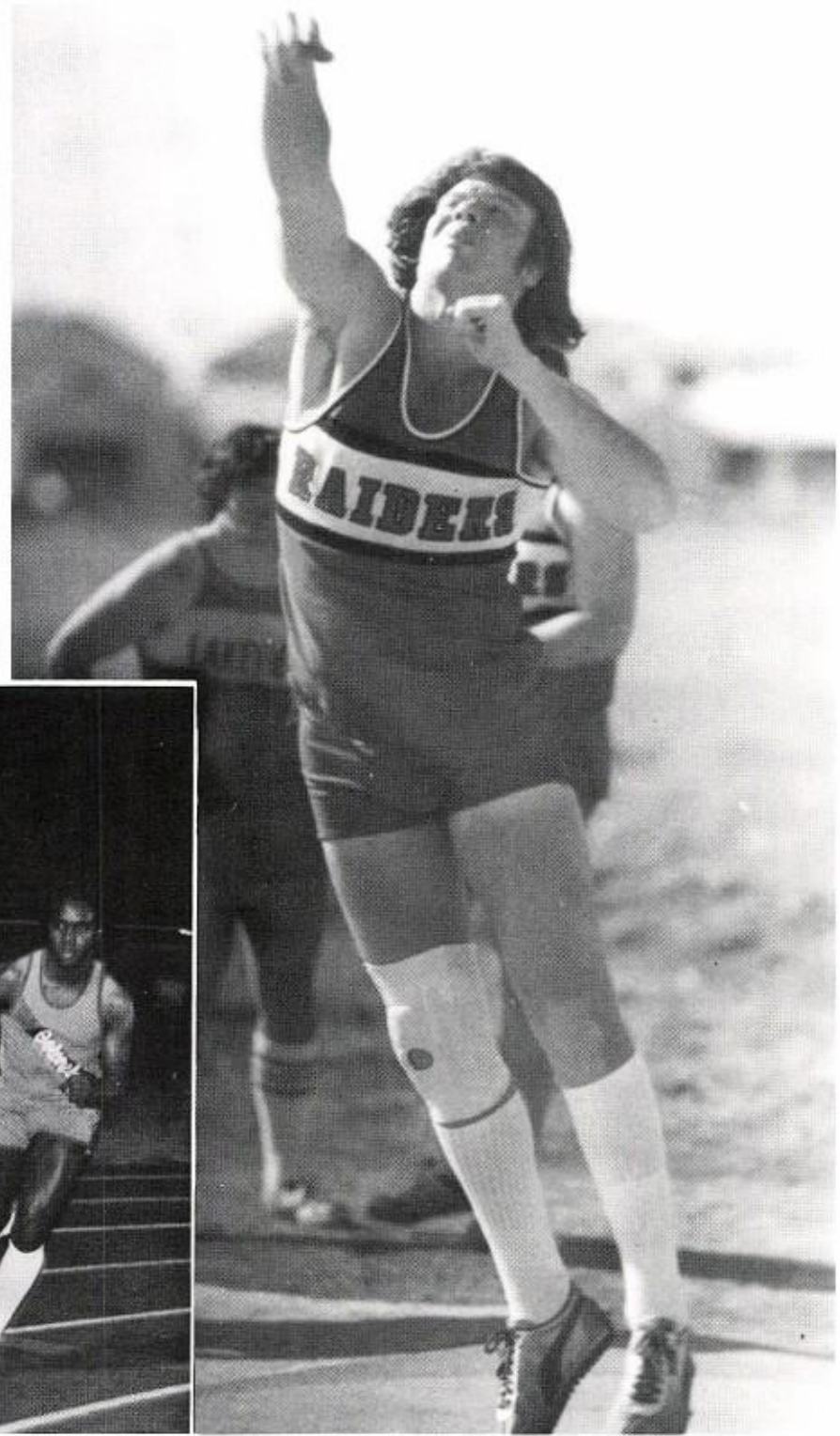
Even though the Raiders placed second behind Garland, the Raiders proved they had the potential and ability to take the first place title by winning over Garland one week before in the City meet.

Explaining some of the factors that kept North Garland from beating Garland the second time according to Mike Carter, "I felt that depth was a factor in district. We were placing well most of the time but we only had one or maybe two people placing. Other schools had guys placing higher and in more of the events. Overall, we did a good job in the field events and in the distant races, but we lacked sprinters."

Commenting on his overall view of this year's track season, Coach Horn remarked, "Our team didn't run as one unit until the district meet where we placed second, much to the surprise of many coaches in the district. The plan of confidence, building and developing a winning attitude throughout the season really came out at the district meet."



"On your mark," were the words Larry Smith and Carl Elliot heard as they stood ready for the gun sound.

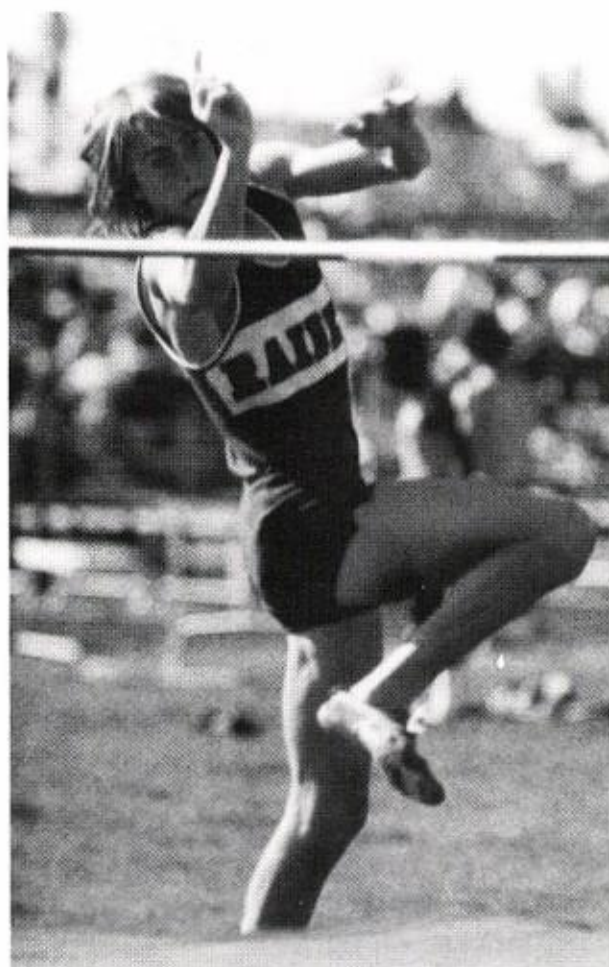


As the baton is handed out by Rodney Webb, Roger Nelson takes off in the mile relay.

With one quick motion, Mike Carter pushes the 12 pound iron ball 147 feet and 1 inch for a new school record.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM — FRONT ROW: Carl Elliot, Tommy Pullium, Steve Rust, Bruce Todd, Jeff Walden, Darrick Nichols, Danny Irwin, Rodney Webb. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Attaway, Greg Flowers, Donald James, Kyle Edwards, Larry Smith, Tony Alexander, Butch Allen, Harold Hill. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Edwards, Rodney Paris, Michael Davis, James Hashert, Donny Thomas, Roger Nelson, Bart Tillotson (trainer), Steve Runnels, Coach Bill Horn. **BACK ROW:** Mike Carter, Jimmy Jonte, Curt Pool, Darren Luna, David Damer, Tony Foote (manager), Scott King, Roy Saulter.

A putt and a jump away from first



With either a fast dash around the track or a smashing swing of the golf club, North Garland's junior varsity track team and golf team proved to be quite successful.

North Garland's junior varsity track team consisted of sophomores and juniors that ran in varsity meets as well. The Raider Relays, in which they placed second, and the Bryan Adams meet where the Raiders ran away with the first place honors were the only two junior varsity meets. The rest of the season the boys ran their usual categories in the varsity meets.

Through rain, sleet or snow you could find the golf team hitting balls at a park or a nearby driving range.

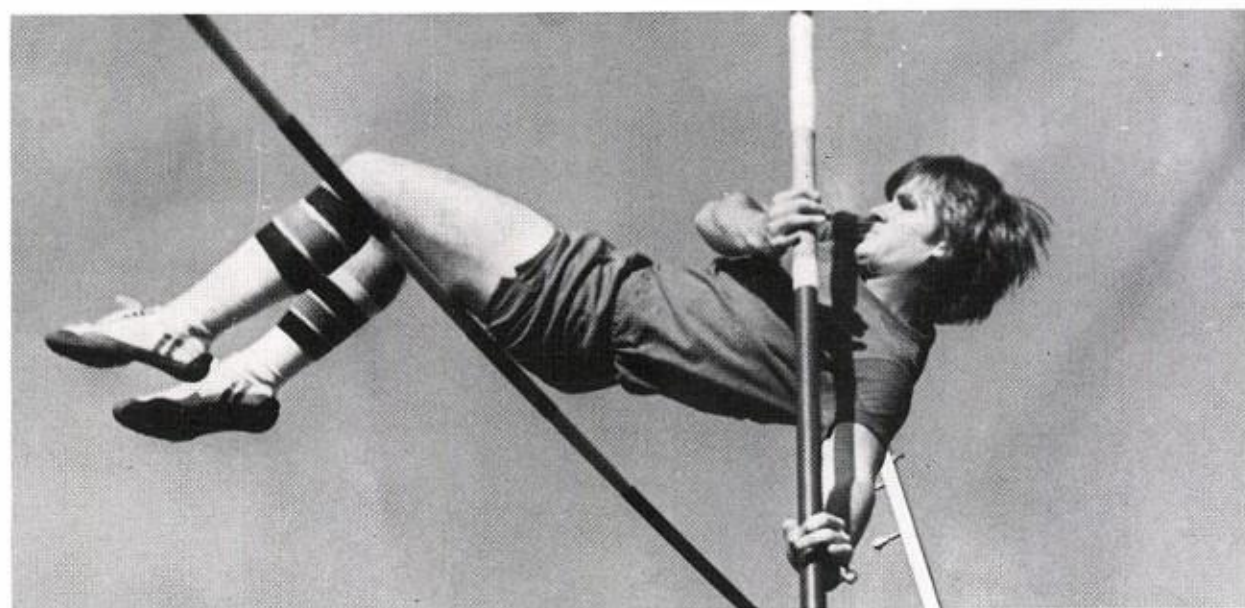
The clubbers competed in a two-day

With a kick of his right leg for the sure clearance of the bar, Greg Jonte shows excellent style.

district playoff in which the clubbers came from fifth place to a second place district triumph.

At the end of the second day of district the Raiders tied with Mesquite for second place which called for a sudden death playoff for the second place spot.

The sudden death playoff called for each team to play three holes. It came down to the third hole for the deciding of the second place title, Kevin Thoele described it as it happened, "With clutchshots from Walter Kelting and Drew Mitchel on the first hole, we were allowed to continue. On the second hole it was Scott Castiloe making a clutch par along with my par. On the third hole, the deciding factor, John Mosier hit the par five in two and made the birdie. Walter Kelting, Scott Costiloe made par and my birdie rapped it up for us to take the second place district title."

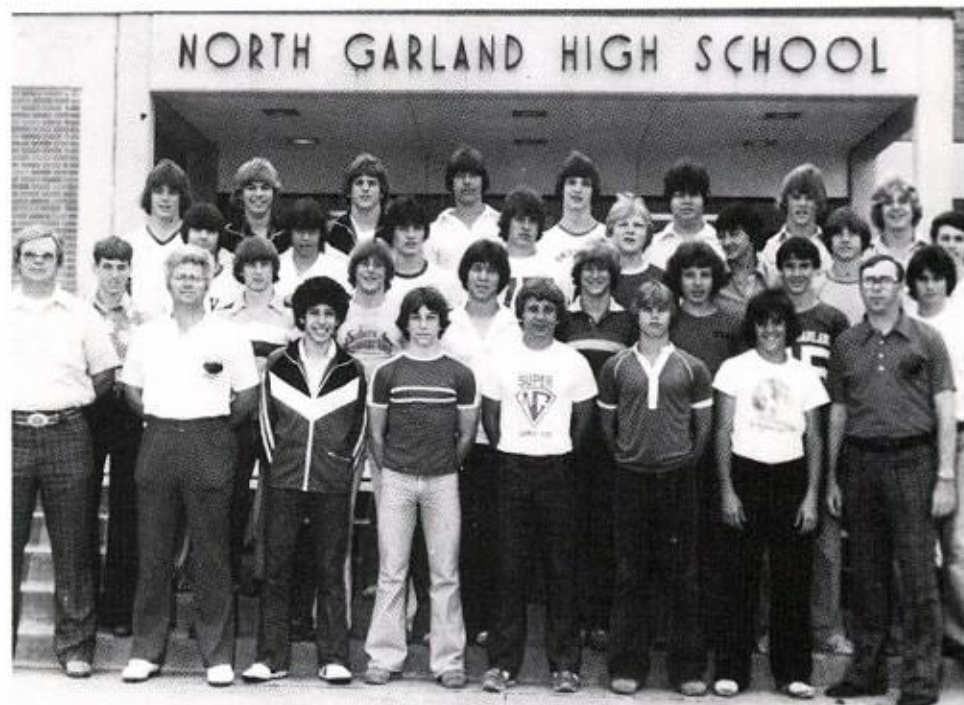


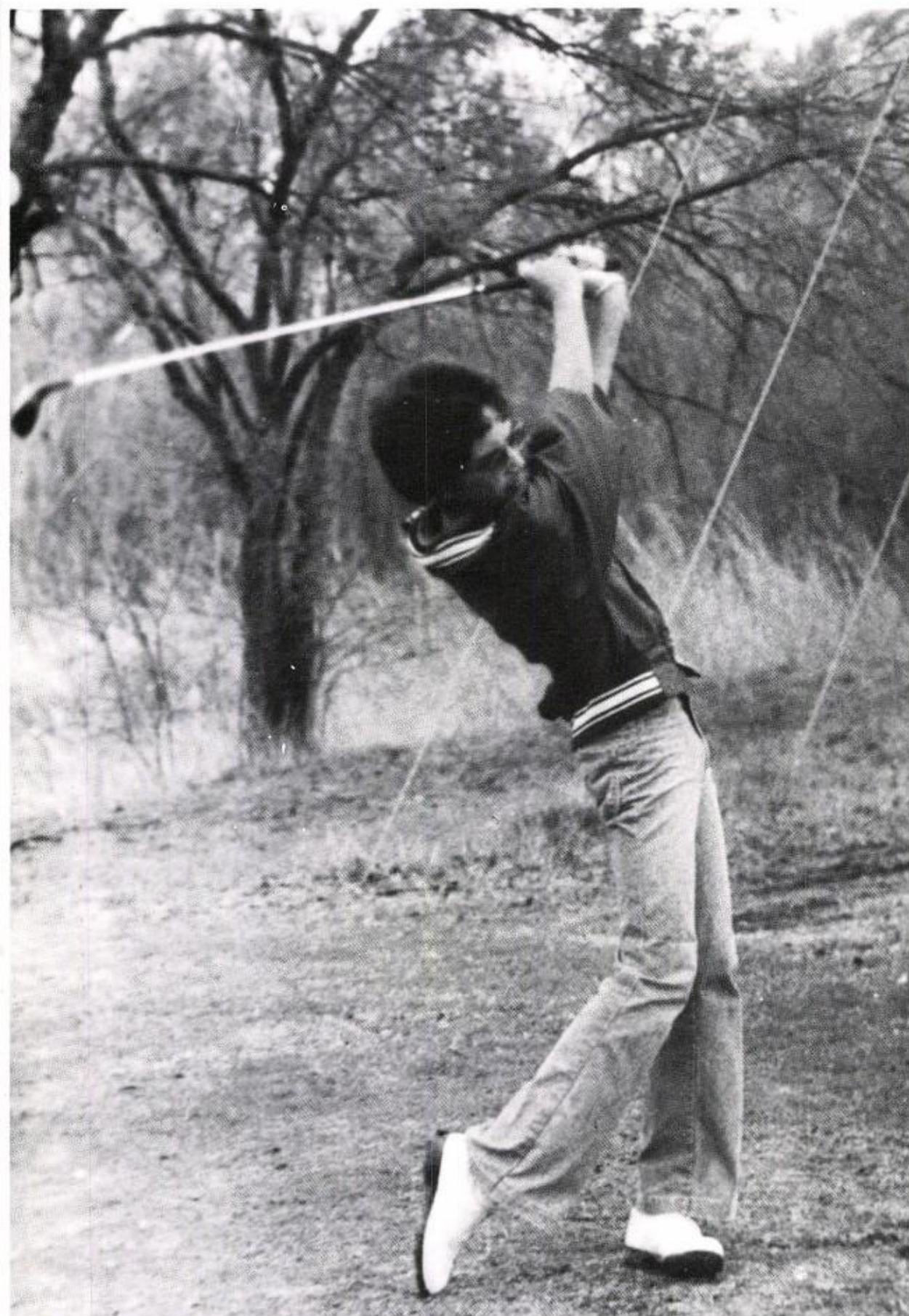
Just nipping the bar, Tony Alexander gives a little extra push to clear the bar without fault.

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK — FRONT ROW: Freshman Coach Bill Haggard, Head Coach Bill Horn, Lawrence Minnis, Billy Clark, Paul Denman, Bobby Ewing, Brent Wilson, Coach Dial Moffatt. **SECOND ROW:** Jack Rumskas, Mike Shawn, David Casper, Don McKinney, Steve Jackson, Kyle Walker, Vic Routh, Vic Sartoris. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Boyd, Mike Millsap, Mark McCormack, Greg Foust, Doug Gibson, Tracy Griffin, Chris Hargesheimer, Bob Green. **BACK ROW:** Scott Halencak, Brian Stringfellow, Jay Hendley, Terry Jones, Larry Fraley, Robbie Tanner, Doug Elms, Brian Tillotson.

GOLF 10-AAAA

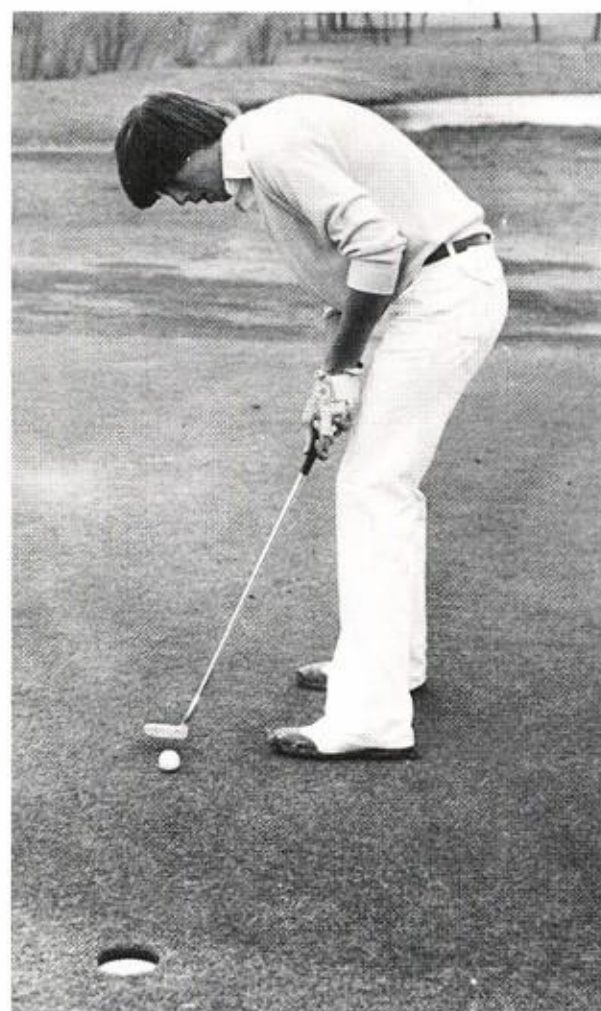
Grand Prairie Tourn.	fourth
Lewisville Tourn.	third
Mesquite Tourn.	fifth
Highland Park Tourn.	seventh
South Garland Tourn.	first
Dallas Invitational	seventh
South Grand Prairie Tourn.	third
All G.I.S.D. Tourn.	second
District	second
Regional	twelfth





"FORE", hollers Walter Kelting as he drives the ball high and far for good position.

With a good stance and a good follow through, John Mosier is sure of the ball dropping in the cup.



GOLF TEAM — Scott Costiloe, Drew Mitchell, Rusty Matney, Walter Kelting, John Mosier, Marty Stooksberry, Coach Randy Wisener, Jeff Boyd, Kevin Thoele, Kyle Garner, Dan Butts.



Spring production

Afternoon tea serves as the perfect time for Lady Bracknell (Sheila Sudderth) and Algernon Moncrieff (Steve Rhodes) to exchange gossip.

Characterized as a playboy, Algernon Moncrieff (Steve Rhodes) pledges his love to Cecily Cardew (Kori Collins).

Mother of Gwendoline, Lady Bracknell (Sheila Sudderth), tries to convince her daughter (Sandy Hicks) that John Worthing is no good.



British dignity staged

An air of stiff high society and drawing room manner were the atmosphere of the major project of the Thespian Society, "The Importance of Being Earnest".

Rehearsals began January 15 and continued through February 21. For the first three days, actors read through the script to familiarize themselves with the play. To gain insight they also attended a presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" performed by students from Baylor University in Fort Worth. Finding appropriate props such as furniture and costumes, constructing the sets and learning to master lighting techniques were the responsibilities of the stagecraft classes. "We got furniture from a lot of different places like Vickon Village, Spaghetti Warehouse, my grandmother's house, and some was borrowed from South Garland. We rented our costumes from Texas Costumes," remembered assistant director Karen Spotts. After much hard work, the moment they had all waited for had come. The curtain opened and the performances began. Explaining how she felt about recreating roles Sheila Sudderth stated, "I enjoyed playing Lady Bracknell. It was a challenging role. The character was difficult to get into at first because of the age change, going from a 15-year-old sophomore into a 45-year-old woman of the Upper Crust." For Steve Rhodes, "The part of Algernon was difficult for me to play because he was a

playboy. I had to think like a playboy and for me, that's hard. I enjoyed it though. Algernon was a fun character. We felt like the play was a big success."

It was a very difficult show for high school students, commented Ms. Judy Anthony, performance director. From the dignity and nobility of British high society, to the elegance and excitement of New York City, boredom was certainly not a word to describe the spring vacation of seven drama students who traveled to New York March 13-17.

Along with their sponsor, Ms. Anthony they saw several shows, 5th Avenue, the Empire State Building and other famous scenes. Approximately \$475 was spent for plane tickets, hotel fare and theatre tickets. Extra money had to be supplied by the students for meals and any additional expenses.

On March 31-April 1 the North Garland drama department hosted the UIL 10AAAA one act play contest at Lakeview Centennial High School. The students were responsible for working the curtains, lights, helping the judges and making sure everything ran smoothly. The last project for the Thespians was a series of one act plays presented by advanced acting students and reviewed by a critic judge. Certain classes were invited to view the plays May 21-26.

Dressed in formal attire Lady Bracknell (Sheila Sudderth) represents the British upper class in the late 1800's.

Appropriate lighting techniques are practiced by crew members Danny Erwin and Scott Smith.



Before their performance to "Macho Man", Mrs. Shirley Webster, Mrs. Peggy Frye and Mrs. Kay Kuner mingle with students preparing for the upcoming event.

Baseball uniforms are worn by Mrs. Sue Montgomery and Mrs. Deborah Bryant as the Blackboard Brigade imitates the group "Village People."

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight . . ." runs through the minds of senior Lisa D'Happart and junior Gary Hughey as they help to provide half time entertainment.





In hopes of scoring more points, faculty member Charles Cantrell throws the ball to a fellow teammate.

Hoopfest: 79ers vs pros

As the 2:30 announcement was made on March 7, students began rushing out of their classrooms and into the gym. They quickly found seats and prepared to watch fellow classmates and teachers battle it out on the court. It was finally time for the senior/faculty basketball game.

This annual basketball game not only gave students a chance to miss sixth period, but also gave students a chance to see their teachers in action. Both teachers and seniors exercised great effort and unlimited strategy throughout each quarter. The majority of the spectators seemed to enjoy this game. Junior Shelly Loveless remarked, "I liked the whole game, but I especially liked watching the Man'selles perform. The competition between the seniors and the teachers made the whole game worthwhile." Team points were exchanged throughout the game, however, the seniors were overcome 64-48.

Adding to the amusement of the game was the half time entertainment. Performing first was the Blackboard Brigade, the faculty drill team. Dressed like the group "Village People" and performing a ladder routine to "Macho Man", these women faculty members exhibited skill and courage. Second on the agenda was the graceful, award winning Man'selle performance. With the Mam'selles as their partners, they presented a jazz routine to "Starsky and Hutch."

Like most other school events, students had to pay for this spring activity. However, 75 cents did not seem to stop many students from attending. Although most spectators supported the seniors, the faculty walked off with a 16 point victory.

To demonstrate their enthusiasm and spark interest during half time, Steve Wilkins, Mike Fowler and Bobby Hale join Debbie Vercher and Beverly Hrcir in a jazz routine to "Starsky and Hutch."

Comedy, music — unveiled

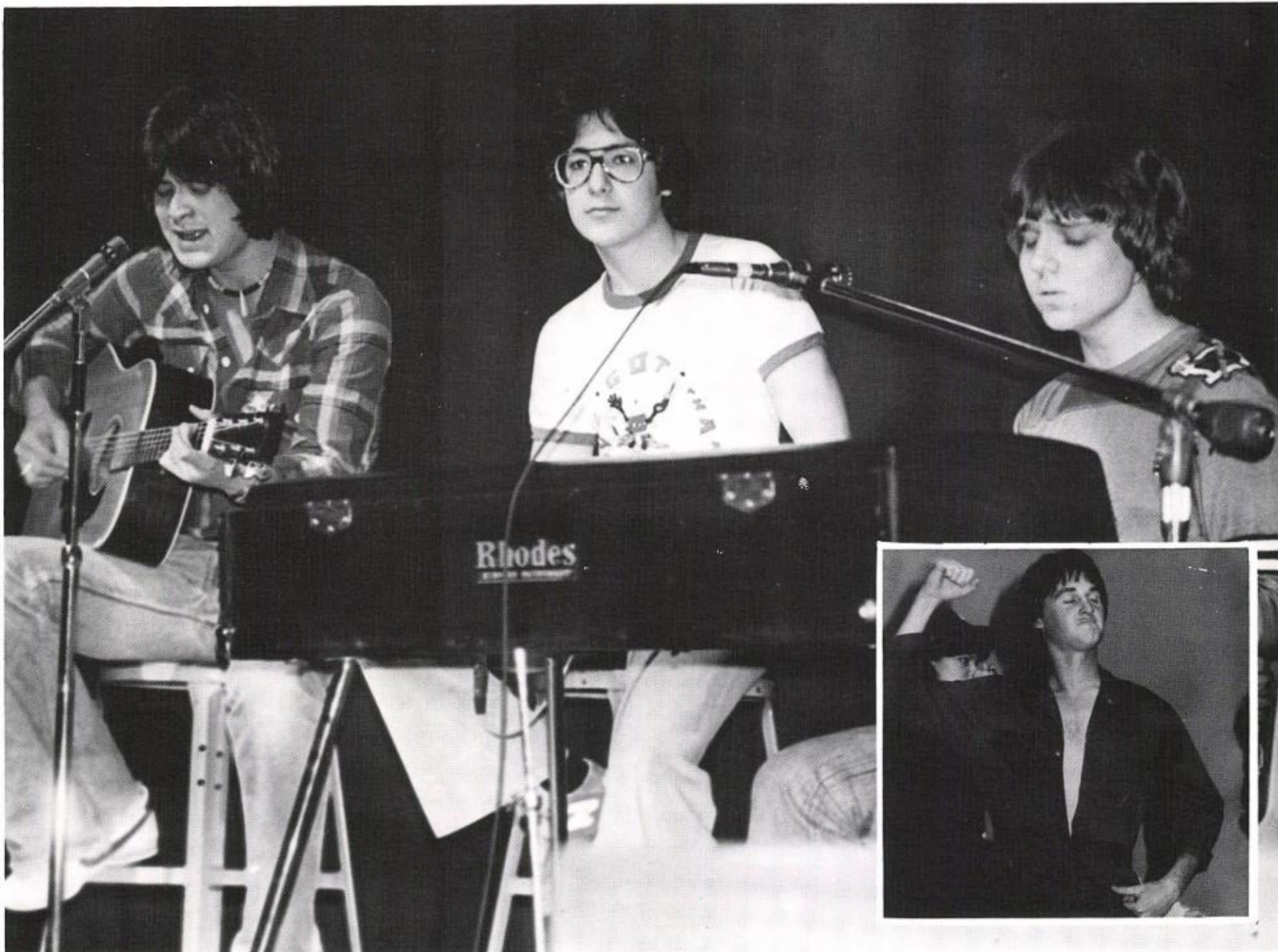
People had been talking about it for weeks. The work was done, tickets had been sold, and people came to see it for themselves. Total darkness fell upon the crowd; a spot light suddenly shined upon the stage, and emcees Lisa Attaway and Raul Cox appeared from behind the curtains to begin the night of entertainment with an opening dialogue. As the curtain rose for the first act of the sixth annual Raider Revue, bright lights and a roaring crowd greeted the Jazz Band, playing "Nothing Grows in the Shade." The talent show, sponsored by the Beta Club, served as their big fund-raising project. Money raised, which totaled \$750, was used to furnish a Beta Club scholarship for a senior member and to buy a gift for the school. Work for the show began long before March 27. It was publicized before spring break with signs in the halls, flyers in lockers and

announcements on the PA system. Tryouts were held March 20 and 21.

Twenty-seven acts auditioned, but only 11 acts were in the show. Miss Marilyn Martin, sponsor of Beta Club, said, "It was hard to pick the best acts and something that would appeal to the audience." Rehearsals were held on March 26. Publicity Committee chairman, Karen Windham, stated "I thought the show was really fun and one of the highlights of being in Beta Club." Jac Bramblett, who did a modern dance routine to "Le Freak", said "It took me three months to make up my routine, but it was really a great experience being on stage. It was really great backstage too; all the participants stuck together because we were all nervous knowing that if the audience liked us it would be great but, if they didn't like us we would just have to see it through." Raul and Lisa displayed their talents in playing

Participants in the talent show for three years, David Castell, Patrick Luna, and Robert Renfrow entertain with the song "Best of My Love."

To show his support of Beta Club, Kevin Ellison performs a comedy routine to "Macho Man" choreographed by Tena Pullen, Carla Sorsby, and Laura Hudson.



talents

the piano, dancing, skateboarding, and pie throwing. They also engaged in a "battle of the sexes". The most unusual acts were the Caped Crusaders and the Beta Club skit. The Caped Crusaders, a comedy rock band, played music and had a display of light images. The Beta Club performed a muscle flexing comedy dance to "Macho Man." A group which really received a warm reception from the crowd was High Jynx. The band performed "Heartless," "Hold the Line," and a requested encore "Straight on for You." Lisa LaRue, a junior in the audience stated, "My favorite was all of it. It was really great. It was a good production." Miss Martin remarked, "I thought it went extremely well. I was very, very pleased with the performers and the audience's behavior. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and that's what we wanted."



Emcees Raul Cox and Lisa Attaway led a "Price is Right" contest. Glen Corder correctly guesses the price of a \$5 gift certificate.



Unaware that High Jynx would receive a standing ovation and a request for an encore, group member Elaine Garretson auditions for the show.

Member of Beginnings and choir Thomas Seay, a bass singer and piano player, performs "Send in the Clowns" for the Raider Revue.

Terrific spring: band on the move

Shouts of excited ecstasy echoed throughout the halls of Mesquite High School, host of the 10-AAAA UIL band contest. Band members exchanged congratulations and friendly hugs as the Symphonic band received a first division concert rating and a second division in sight reading. The concert band made a III.

In April, the Symphonic and Concert bands traveled to Corpus Christi's "Bucaneer Days Band Festival." There, the Concert band made up for their disappointment at UIL. Both bands received an excellent second division rating. After the competitions were over, band members took advantage of the motel's beach, swimming pool, and basketball court.

For the third year, the band returned to the Sandy Shores Motel. The management granted special permission for the "North Garland Stage Band to have a special practice concert in the motel's courtyard. Visitors, including a Senior Citizens group from St. Louis, Missouri, came to enjoy the jazz performance. Couples in the audience danced to the rhythm of "In the Mood", "My Old Flame" and other songs performed by the stage band. "Stage band is very exciting," commented freshman Derrick Jeter. "We worked hard all year, but it paid off at Sandy Lake where we got straight ones and the "Best Stage Band" trophy.

Concerts, banquets, and special performances filled the months of May for band students. On May 18, the band played the entry march for special education children competing in the "Special Olympics". Finishing the year, the 1979 marching band reunited one final time to play for the annual spring football game.



Expertise and ability is displayed by Kevin Oliver and Tony Nakonechnyj as they accompany the stage band performing at the Raider Revue.

Smiles of anticipation cover the faces of band members Suzanne Ragsdill, Vicki Westbrook and Theres Schwebe at the UIL contest.

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of their performance time, Concert band members congregate in the halls of the Bay Front Plaza Auditorium in Corpus Christi. Director Mr. Larry Lawless, and Melanie Hebert converse about the trip.



"In the Mood" set the pace for Mr. Jerry Begley and his wife, Mary, as they dance to the music of the North Garland Stage Band.



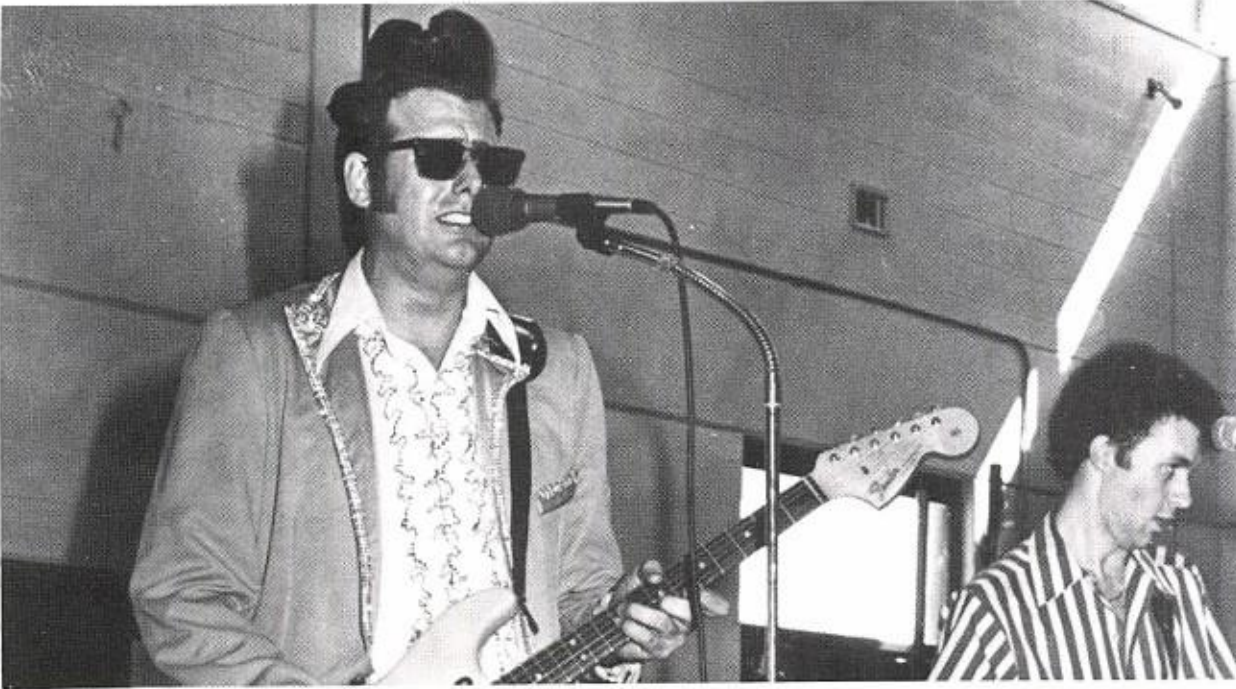
Before entering the sight-reading room at the UIL contest, Todd Hansen takes a minute to rest.

The most important instrument in a band is the tuner. With tuner in hand, Mr. Neil Chamberlain waits outside the warm-up room.

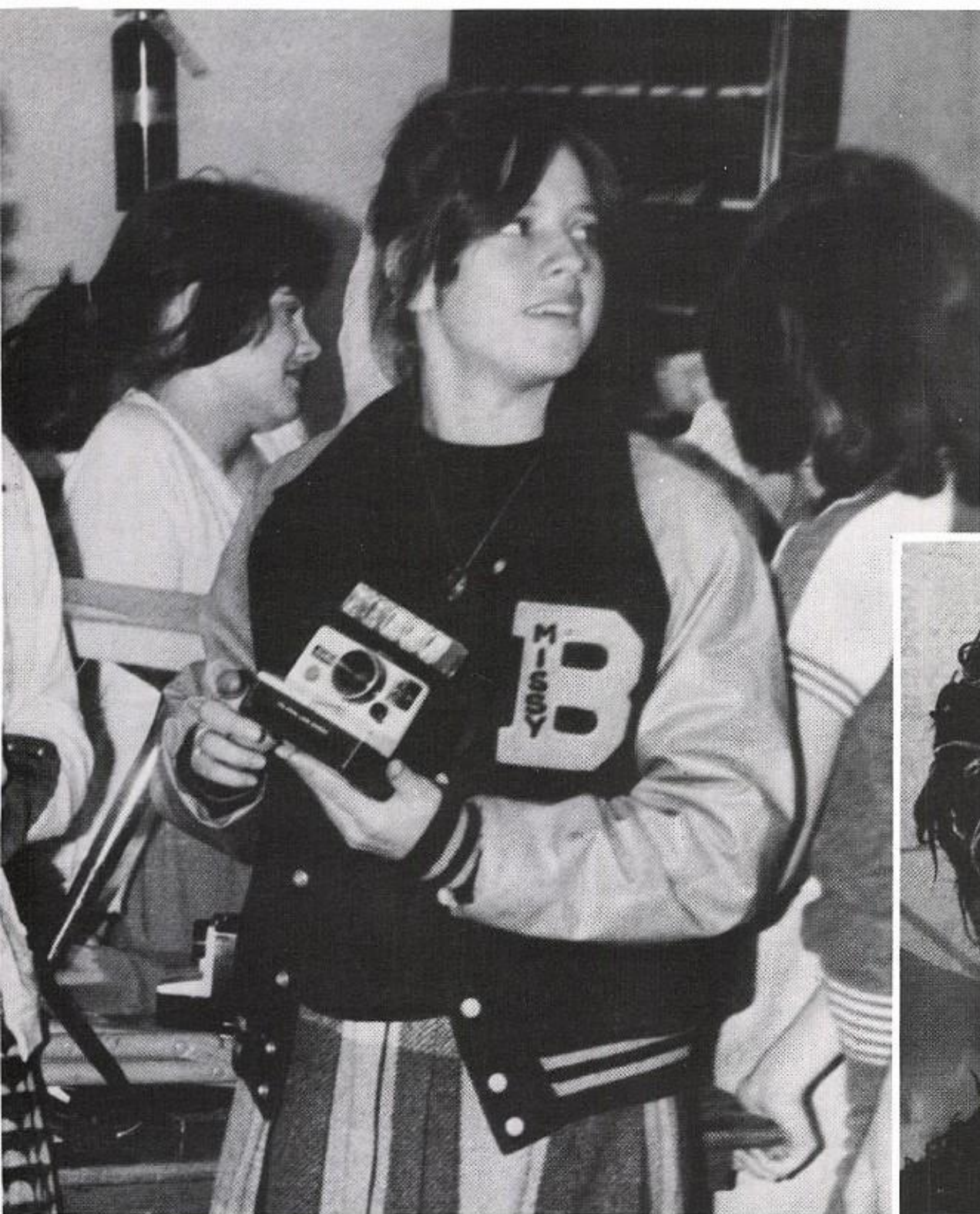


Clad in flashy fifties' apparel, Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's sing a special rendition of "California Girls".

Soul men, Steve Watkins and David Ramsey, borrow a costume idea from the Blues Brothers, of "Saturday Night Live" fame.



As two wild and crazy guys, Joe Froehlich and Lance Churchman, win first place in judging on TV day. Upon receiving a \$15 check, Lance quoted Steve Martin's famous line — "It's okay for me!"



Cameras of the seventies link the past to the present. Dressed in fifties attire, Diane Vrba and Julie Welch participate in judging for the best dressed.

On TV day, David Damer "Monkeys around", taking advantage of the chance to dress up.



Hidden beneath false identities

"Look, up on the stairs! It's a bird, it's a plane — no, it's . . . Mork?" Such were the original, humorous (and sometimes snide) remarks made by students during the week of April 2-6, TWIRP Week. Though the word TWIRP stands for "the woman is required to pay", most people took it for its less literal meaning, which could be described as weirdo, jerk, or more classically, nerd. Students applied their fashion senses and tried to come up with the craziest possible costumes.

The halls resembled the backlot of some giant television complex, with the likes of such celebrities as Batman and Robin, Kojak, MacArthur and Mary Poppins. This of course was on Tuesday and Wednesday, surnamed TV day and Hero day, respectively. On Thursday,

however, things took a twist, and students dressed up in the styles of the golden Fifties.

At the assembly held the same day, students were treated to the bee-bop sounds of Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's. They played songs such as "Rock-Around-the-Clock", "At the Hop", "Barbara Ann", and "That'll Be the Day." These tunes were those our parents listened to in the Malt shop on the corner, or hummed as they walked the five miles to school in the snow, barefooted.

Friday was Sadie Hawkins Day, the day guys tried to turn the gals into Incredible Hulkesses by loading them down with books and lunch trays. However, at the Sadie Hawkins dance that night, the girls

soon recovered from their backaches and sore arms and took back all those nasty things they'd said about the male population.

The theme of the dance was "Living It Up Friday Night"; the music was provided by The Sound Company. The evening was a good chance for guys to see how generous their girls really were, as she paid for the dance tickets, and if the guy was lucky, dinner afterwards.

Most students were glad that TWIRP week came only once a year. Imagine the scene on graduation day: Respected principal hands excited student diploma. "Congratulations, Robin," he says as he shakes a gloved hand. Excited student replies, "Holy Treasured Document! Ya got a frame?"

District champs with those bi-district

Picture this in your mind. The Raiders in a winner-take-all playoff with the Mesquite Skeeters for the championship of district 10-AAAA. The Raiders lost the first game of the best-of-three series and must win the second game to stay alive. With a runner on second and two outs, the Raiders needed a run to tie a 2-1 game which promised to be Mesquite's second win in the championship series. As the captain of the Raider team shortstop Tim Phelps, approached the plate, the ballpark became silent. Only the wind whispering through the Tyler pines could be heard. Fans who had



traveled the 100 or so odd miles to see the home boys play sat with clenched fists and held their breaths. Calmly Phelps took his stance and with one mighty swing, smacked a curveball over the centerfield fence for a two-run homer. The Raiders held on to win 3-2 and in the rubber game of the series won 10-6 to claim the district 10-AAAA championship.

The road to the district championship was not always this close. As the season got underway members of the varsity baseball team could be heard asking, "Where is the competition?" During the Raiders first district clash, the North Mesquite Stallions got trampled as the Raiders scored 11 runs on 13 hits to the Stallions one run on five hits. Bo Shugart was the winning pitcher while Tim Phelps was the leading hitter going four-for-four, including a double and a homerun. The Garland Owls were next on the menu, and they went down to the tune of 10-1. Designated hitter Mark Downey knocked in three runs in four times at bat to allow Bo Shugart to collect his second win in

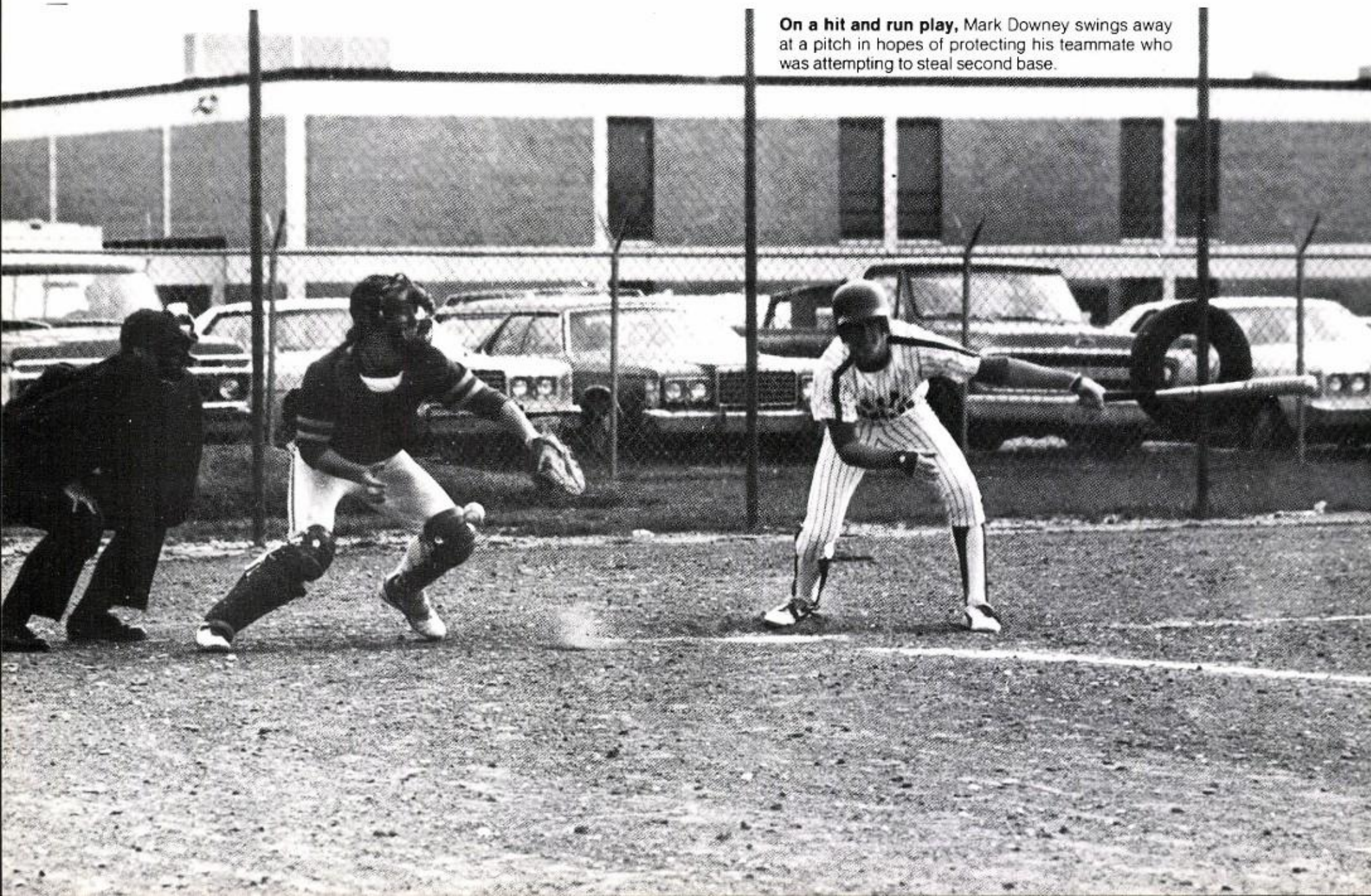
Coach Chris Bean and catcher Scott Gwinn meet with pitcher Bo Shugart on the mound to discuss some strategy for the next opposing batter.

district play.

It was a classic case of intimidation as the Raiders completely outclassed and flew by the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles. The Raiders picked up 12 walks off two Eagle pitchers en route to a 12-2 rout. Pitcher John Cernosek struckout eight batters on his way to his first district victory. In the first three district outings, the Raiders outscored their opponents by a margin of 33-4 on their way to compiling a 3-0 district record.

It took a sixth inning, four run rally for the Raiders to defeat crosstown rival South Garland in their fourth district contest. After 5½ innings and down by a score of 3-0, the Raiders looked as if someone had popped their balloon. Poise, and the Raiders had it, was the name of the game and the Raiders were able to seek out a 4-3 victory. Two of the four Raider runs came when sophomore Dan Moore belted a two run blast over the leftfield fence. In the top of seventh, the Colonels had the bases loaded with only one out. Bo Shugart got Colonel John Farris to hit into a double play to end the Colonels hopes for a comeback. Shugart got his third win in district as the Raiders proved that they could win the

On a hit and run play, Mark Downey swings away at a pitch in hopes of protecting his teammate who was attempting to steal second base.



blues

close ones as well as the runaways.

Corsicana's Tigers came north to face the Raiders and were lucky to escape with their hides as the Raiders trounced them 10-0. This was the fifth straight district win for the Raiders, senior John Cernosek hurled ten strikeouts and walked just two to collect his second district victory.

The league leading Raiders took their 5-0 mark to Tillery Park in Mesquite to play the second place Mesquite Skeeters. After being tied 3-3 at the regulation seven innings, the two teams went into extra innings. The Raiders got first shot at scoring but were unable to muster any offense in their half of the eighth inning. In the bottom of the eighth, Skeeter James Garguss singled and was moved to third on a passed ball and a single. Johnny Phillips, batting third, faked two bunts; both times the Raiders were ready to throw out Garguss. On the third pitch, Phillips missed the bunt. Garguss, who was running on the pitch, tried to hold up and get back to third. Catcher Scott Gwinn's throw to third sailed passed Brian Grant and Garguss scored giving Mesquite a 4-3 win. The loss moved Bo Shugart's record to 4-1, and the teams record to 5-1, tying them with Mesquite for first place.

The Raiders ended the first half of district play by facing the Patriots of Lakeview. The Raiders seemed to be thinking too much about their 4-3 loss to Mesquite and after three innings with the Patriots found themselves behind 7-1. After the Raiders woke up they exploded for 12 runs to defeat the Patriots 13-8. John Cernosek came on in the fourth inning to relieve Shugart and collect the win.



Heads up ball kept the Raiders in the close ones. Pitcher Bo Shugart prepares to catch a ball on his way to covering first base.

With his head tilted upward, Brian Grant follows the path of a long fly ball he hit to left field.



With a Colonel trapped between third and home, catcher Scott Gwinn, with a determined look on his face, chases down the opponent for an out.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Russell Blair (trainer), Bo Shugart, Nathan Elliot, Mark Hayes, Howard Terry, Darrell Hughes, Scott Merrill, Doug Gregory, Bill Brennan, Dennis Terry (trainer). SECOND ROW: Coach Chris Bean, Dan Moore, Mark Downey, Scott Gwinn, John Cernosek, Glenn Corder, Brian Grant, Tim Phelps, Perry Boyd.



Before attempting to steal second, Brian Grant concentrates on the pitcher and gets a good lead off first base.



VARSITY BASEBALL

10-AAAA District
Champions
12 wins, 2 losses

NG		OPP.
11	North Mesquite	1
10	Garland	1
12	Wilmer-Hutchins	2
4	South Garland	3
10	Corsicana	1
3	Mesquite	4
13	Lakeview	8
6	North Mesquite	2
16	Wilmer-Hutchins	5
7	South Garland	5
3	Garland	2
4	Corsicana	1
2	Mesquite	5
11	Lakeview	10
	District Playoff	
4	Mesquite	5
3	Mesquite	2
10	Mesquite	6
	Bi-District Playoff	
1	Duncanville	14
3	Duncanville	4

After the end of the first half of district play, the Raiders and Skeeters were tied with identical records. Due to the Raiders loss to the Skeeters, Mesquite was awarded the first half district crown.

Leading off the second half of district play, the Raiders defeated North Mesquite 6-2 as rookie Troy Dolph, moving up to designated hitter from the junior varsity, hit a triple and a homer in his first two times at bat and drove in three runs. John Cernosek was the winning pitcher as the Raiders upped their district record to 7-1 overall and 1-0 in the second half of district play. The Raiders next traveled to Wilmer-Hutchins and easily defeated the Eagles for the second time this season 16-5. During the next game the Raiders were handed a present by the South Garland Colonels. The Colonels gave up 12 walks, five of which led to Raider runs as the Raiders came away winner 7-5.

Determined that they were not going to

Sophomore Dan Moore adjusts his batting helmet while keeping an eye on the game. Dan had an overall batting average of .493.



It's over for Lakeview as Scott Gwinn slides safely under the Patriot catcher under the close observation of the home plate umpire.

ONE! TWO! THREE! HEY!! Team unity was a big plus for the Raiders. Before each inning the Raiders huddled together to get spirit flowing high.



champs with those bi-district blues

lose by nine runs again, the Garland Owls played scrappy baseball but were still unable to come out ahead of the Raiders as they fell 3-2. The Raiders won behind the strong pitching of Mark Hayes and Bo Shugart. The Corsicana Tigers were next on the schedule as the Raiders tried to keep their undefeated record intact. The Raiders again proved to be too much for the Tigers to handle as they walked away with a 4-1 decision.

Trying too hard was what hurt the Raiders as they made three errors on their way to losing to Mesquite 5-2. Had the Raiders won, they would have clinched the second half district title, but as it turned out the title was still up for grabs.

This set the stage for the final district game for both the Raiders and the Skeeters. The Raiders needed a win over Lakeview coupled with a Mesquite loss to North Mesquite to force a playoff for the district championship. As the Raiders entered the game with Lakeview, they again seemed to be thinking too much about Mesquite. Due to their lack of concentration, the Raiders were barely able to escape with an 11-10 win. At the same time in Mesquite, North Mesquite defeated Mesquite and handed the second half title to the Raiders. This forced a playoff between the Raiders and

Mesquite for the district 10-AAAA championship.

For the championship series a best-of-three series was set up with the first game in Mesquite and the second and third at the Raiders home field.

The opener of the series was a typical Raider vs. Skeeter game. The Raiders committed several errors enabling Mesquite to jump out to a 5-1 lead. In the top of the seventh, the Raiders were able to load the bases with one out but were only able to score three runs as they fell 5-4. Due to foul weather the second game was delayed and finally the Raiders and Skeeters were forced to go to Tyler. The Raiders won the second game 3-2 on a two run homer by Tim Phelps and went on to win the third game 10-6 and repeat as district 10-AAAA champions.

As champions of district 10-AAAA the Raiders were scheduled to meet district 9-AAAA's champions the Duncanville Panthers, in a bi-district playoff series. The first game of the series was to be played at the Raiders home field and the remaining games in Duncanville.

The Panthers brought some impressive statistics to the Raider diamond and that was all they needed. As the dust cleared at the end of the game the scoreboard read 14-1, in favor of the Panthers. Shugart got the loss as the Raider hitters

were only able to get run off the Panther pitcher.

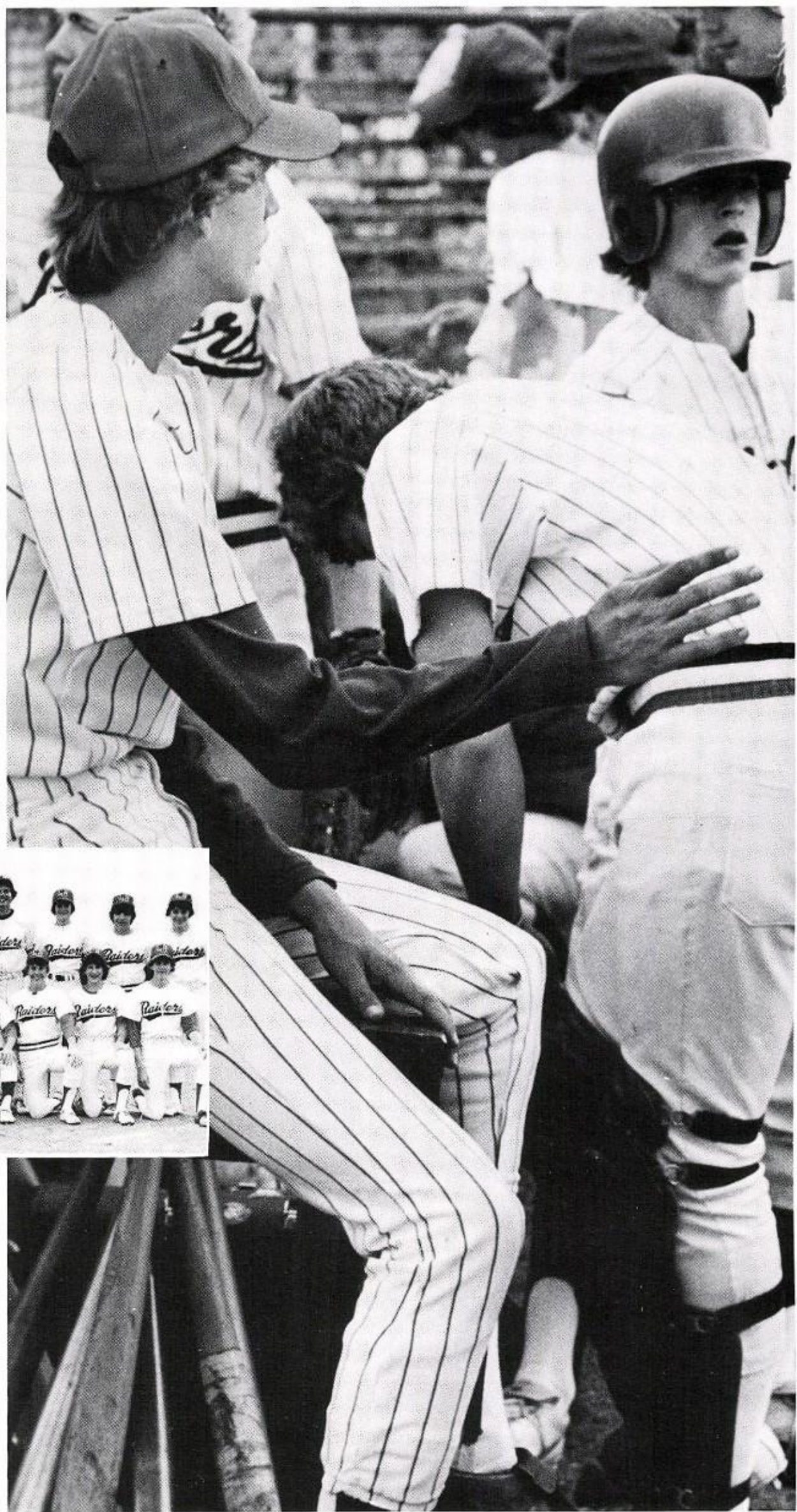
For the next game the Raiders traveled to Duncanville needing a win to keep their championship hopes alive. The Panthers proved to be too much for the Raiders as they came away with a 4-3 victory and the bi-district championship.

The Raiders had a very successful season under first year Head Coach Chris Bean. The Raiders had an overall record of 18-18-1, and a district record of 12-2, winning the district championship for the second year in a row. Several delayed individual players received recognition including district 10-AAAA player of the year, captain Tim Phelps. Those players selected to all-district first team were Tim Phelps at shortstop, Scott Gwinn at catcher, Dan Moore at designated hitter and pitcher John Cernosek. Second-team all-district players were Darrell Hughes at second, and pitcher Bo Shugart. Honorable mention went to Glenn Corder at first, Brian Grant at third, Mark Downey in centerfield and left fielder Perry Boyd. Head Coach Christ Bean was named as district 10-AAAA coach of the year.

After hitting his game winning homerun against Mesquite in the district playoff, shortstop Tim Phelps grins from ear to ear while accepting congratulations.



JV BASEBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Brian Fintowski, Chuck DeBoer, Pete Kraus, Lonnie Shuhart, Roger Jones, Tony Jones, Robbie Patterson, Mark Onstot, Scott Hayes. SECOND ROW: Coach Mike Horton, David Stafford (trainer), Terry Davidson, Rick Meyers, Chris Holder, Billy White, Robert Hudkins, Steve Whitaker, Troy Dolph, Dean Hudson, Pat Boyd, David Bostian.



Lecturing his teammates on how to hit the curveball, Scott Hayes waits for his time at the plate to prove his theory.

Prepping for the BIG time

"Things really started to shape up for us around the beginning of district. Early we had some attitude problems, but we got rid of them and things really started looking better. We really had an outstanding season." With those statements, Coach Mike Horton summed up a season in which the junior varsity baseball team claimed its second district championship in as many years.

The squad did not lose a single game in district competition, going 11 games without a loss. Overall the team put together an exceptional record of 22 wins and only 2 losses. The JV added another jewel to the district crown by winning the Lake Highlands Junior Varsity tournament.

District began against Lakeview and with a two game sweep of the Patriots as the Raiders outscored their opponents 13-1 and 8-1. North Mesquite and Garland were also no stumbling block for the Raiders, as they plowed over the helpless Skeeters 9-1.

By far the closest game of the year was the second contest against the Owls of Garland. The final score was 4 to 3, the least number of runs scored by the Raiders in a district match. The next game more than made up for the low score. The Champions stacked up 17 runs to the Colonels 8 runs. That outstanding effort wrapped up a winning season on a winning note.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

22 wins, 2 losses
10-AAAA CHAMPIONS

NG		OPP.
1	Plano	5
4	Garland	3
4	Garland	1
13	Highland Park	2
6	Highland Park	0
7	Richardson	3
13	Garland	5
6	Highland Park	1
5	Richardson	7
9	Mesquite	1
12	Jesuit	2
8	North Mesquite	4
10	Lakeview	0
13	Lakeview	3
11	Corsicana	0
9	Corsicana	1
6	Hillcrest	4
5	South Garland	3
7	South Garland	0
3	Richardson	2

Sophomore Chuck DeBoer crouches in early anticipation of a hot grounder hit in his direction.

Trying to nab a Corsicana runner, first baseman Troy Dolph waits for the ball on a pick-off play.



Southpaw Scott Hayes leans into a breaking pitch as third baseman Robert Hudkins backs him up on defense.

Travels outside school boundaries

Spirits of emotion-charged hours broke into the day-to-day hum drum daze of school life and overtook the feelings of monotony felt by many students. With the purpose of learning in mind, members of organizations attended conventions throughout the year which were presented at district, regional, state and national levels. Their trips were definitely geared toward gaining more knowledge about their organization but getting there was half the battle. Most of the trips included staying overnight, and this brought about many considerations. Who would room with whom, how many suitcases each person should bring, who snored and who did not had to be determined. Once the questions were answered and room complications had been solved, it came time to discuss the actual means of transportation. Most clubs chose to take school buses while others opted for vans or rented cars. Depending on the number going, the school representatives traveled in whatever accommodated them. Of course, there were a few cramped situations when everyone hoped that the person beside him had used his "sprinkle a day."

Perhaps transportation was the only common bond between all of the conventions and workshops throughout the year. After arriving, there were basically two different types of activities carried on — competition between individual projects in a contest and learning more about the subject and other students involved with it.

Future Business Leaders of America, German Club, Electrical Trades and Health Occupation Students of America entered members and their projects and several categories.

At the FBLA district convention in Arlington, February 3, members advanced business skills through competition. Lisa McGahen won first place in Business Communications and Brenda Flowers received third in

Shorthand.

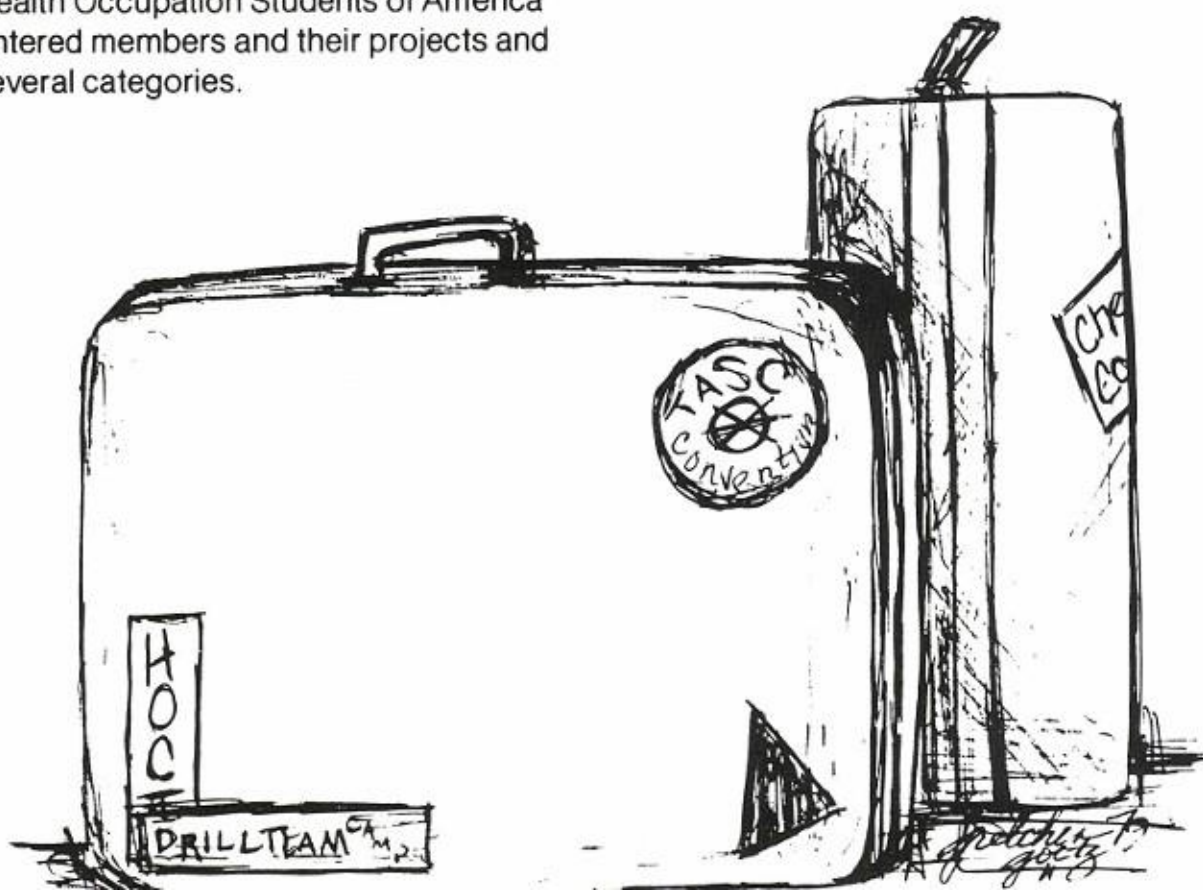
Host of the annual Novemberfest, the University of Texas in Arlington supplied the fun in competition for German students. The 24 attending managed to sweep away first place in the root beer guzzle and painting competition, with second place prizes for cooking and play competition.

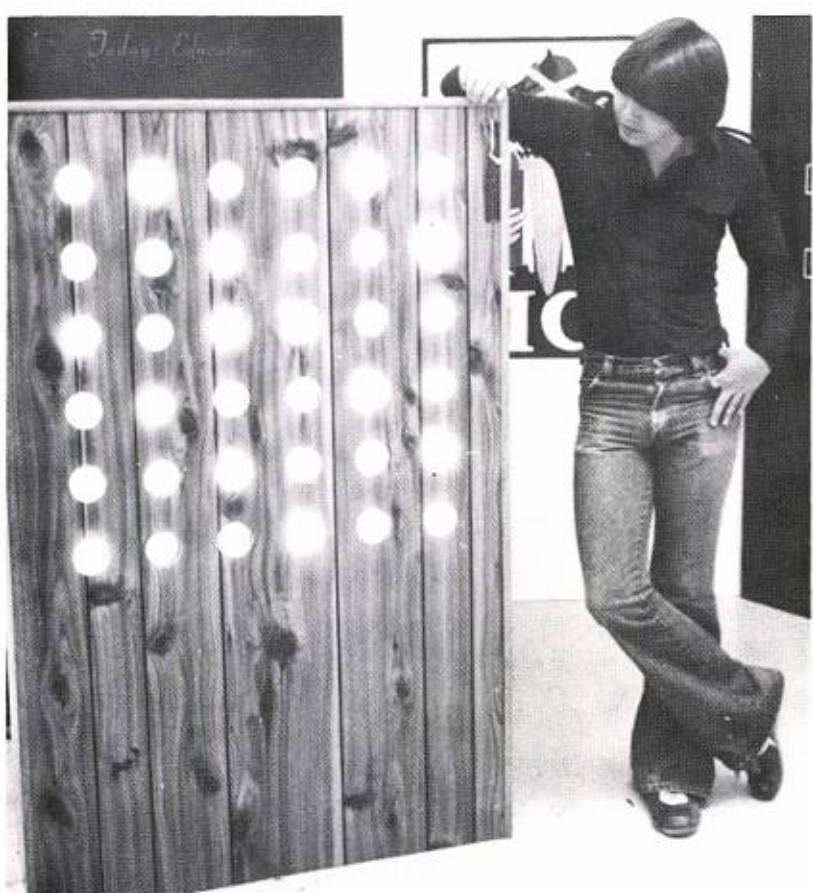
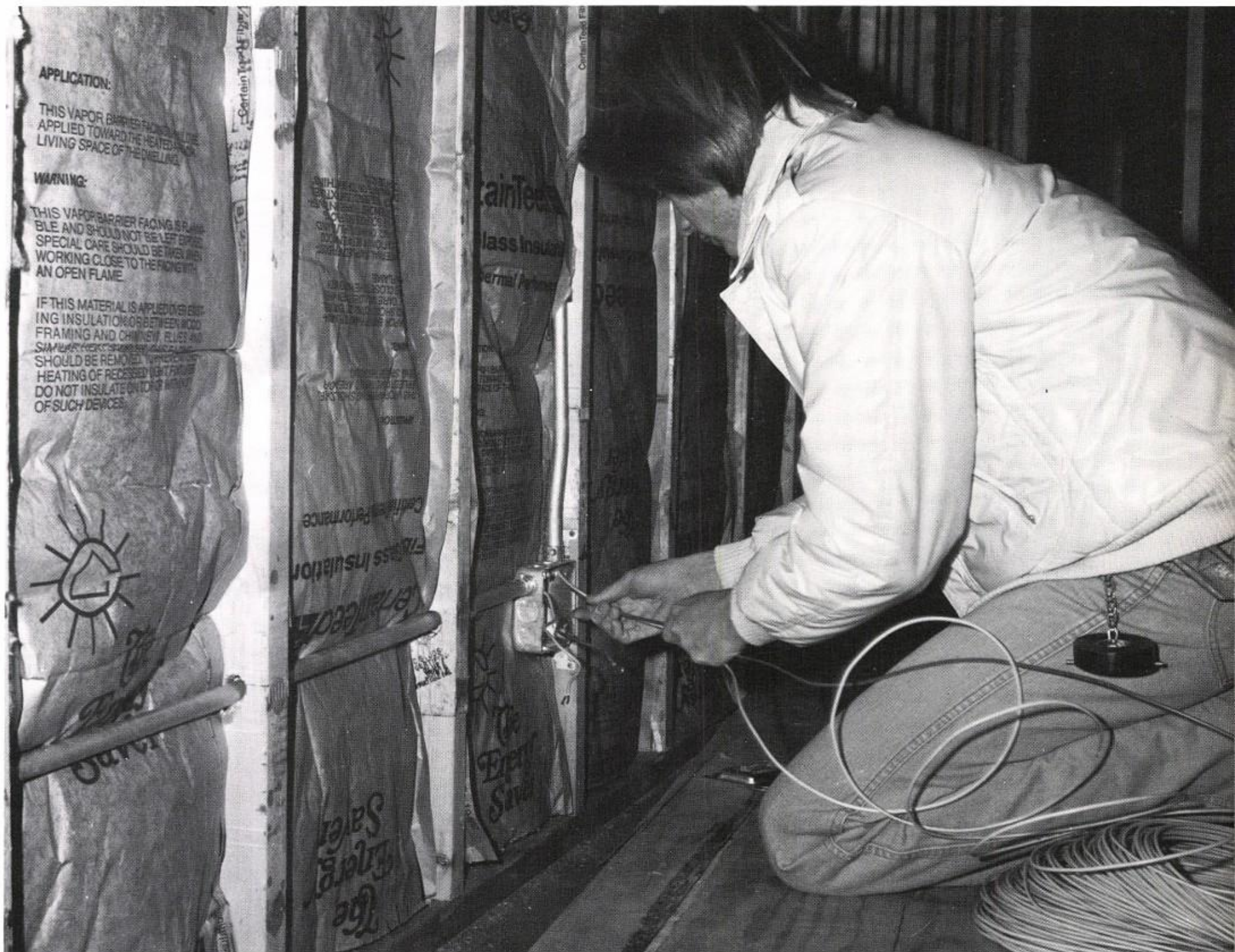
Who else could create a lamp, light show, conduit border, solar oven, strobe light and an infinity mirror but the highly accomplished Electrical Trades students? They traveled to Waco with these entries and came home winners with six first place awards, four second place and third and fourth in speed skills. At the state level, nine of these boys drove to Houston April 7 and 8 to re-enter in the same events. One club and three individual blue ribbons were claimed by Tommy Brewer, James McKee and Jerry Hayes. The group's first place project was a model house accurately wired to scale. Second place recognition went to Richard Lowen, Craig Pruitt and Thomas Butler. While in the area, Mr. Charles McClaine, sponsor, took the club to the NASA space center to study space vehicles used in trips throughout the universe.

The number of attending students doubled when HOSA members went to the Dallas Sheraton for a convention

March 22-24 to enter in individual competition. Four first, one third and two fourth places were awarded for projects alone with four places given for notebooks. The debate team won second for area and spelling bee members received eighth place. Fifteen of these winners went on to Austin for state competition. With a much different purpose in mind, members of the Future Teachers of America traveled to Fort Worth for a state convention February 23 and 24. The Tarrant County Convention Center housed students from the state who were interested in attending workshops for guidance instead of entering into competition. The five girls and two sponsors listened to speakers concerning teaching fields, fund-raising and activity ideas as well as learning more about the state and national organization of FTA.

No matter what the purpose or location, most organizations did in some way seek outside learning experience to better the development of their club. Individuals as well strengthened their knowledge in the areas pertaining to specific weaknesses within themselves.





In preparation for the state club project competition, Craig Pruitt learns details about wiring techniques so that he and other Electrical Trades students can build a model house for the contest.

Awarded first place for his light show at the district convention, James McKee, along with Tommy Brewer, went on to state competition where they won a first place blue ribbon.

Stationed in the Blossom Athletic Center in San Antonio, Andy Ramzel labels scrapbooks for competition at the Student Council state convention, May 2-5.

Language no barrier to understanding

Where can one find a Spanish cantina, a German *Gasthaus*, a Roman forum and a French sidewalk cafe all in the same place? In our own cafeteria, that's where!

On Thursday, March 29, International Night was hosted by the four foreign language clubs. The clubs met for a night of food and merriment, not to mention an exchange of cultures. The French students brought eclairs and little cakes, the Spanish club members contributed enchiladas, chicken taco casserole and guacomole salad. The Latin Club students came with deviled eggs, salad, olives, pickles and lemonade, and the German students brought bread, cheese, sausage and streudel.

Robert Renfrow observed, "There were so many varieties of food, I wish I could have tasted them all."

After dinner, the prisoners of the Bastille (those who didn't dress up in native costume), were released on the

condition that they perform for everyone. Highlights of the performances were a song about cafeteria food, "Jingle Bells" sung in Latin and a dog and trainer act. "The Bastille acts were hilarious," commented Amberlyn Autrey.

The contests were next on the agenda and feats of skill in Hoola Hoops, arm wrestling, root beer guzzling, and skateboard racing ensued.

The evening ended with the Latin play, "The Haunted Garden", a story about two people in a garden which is visited by the ancient gods.

International Night definitely seemed to have something for everyone, no matter what language they are studying.

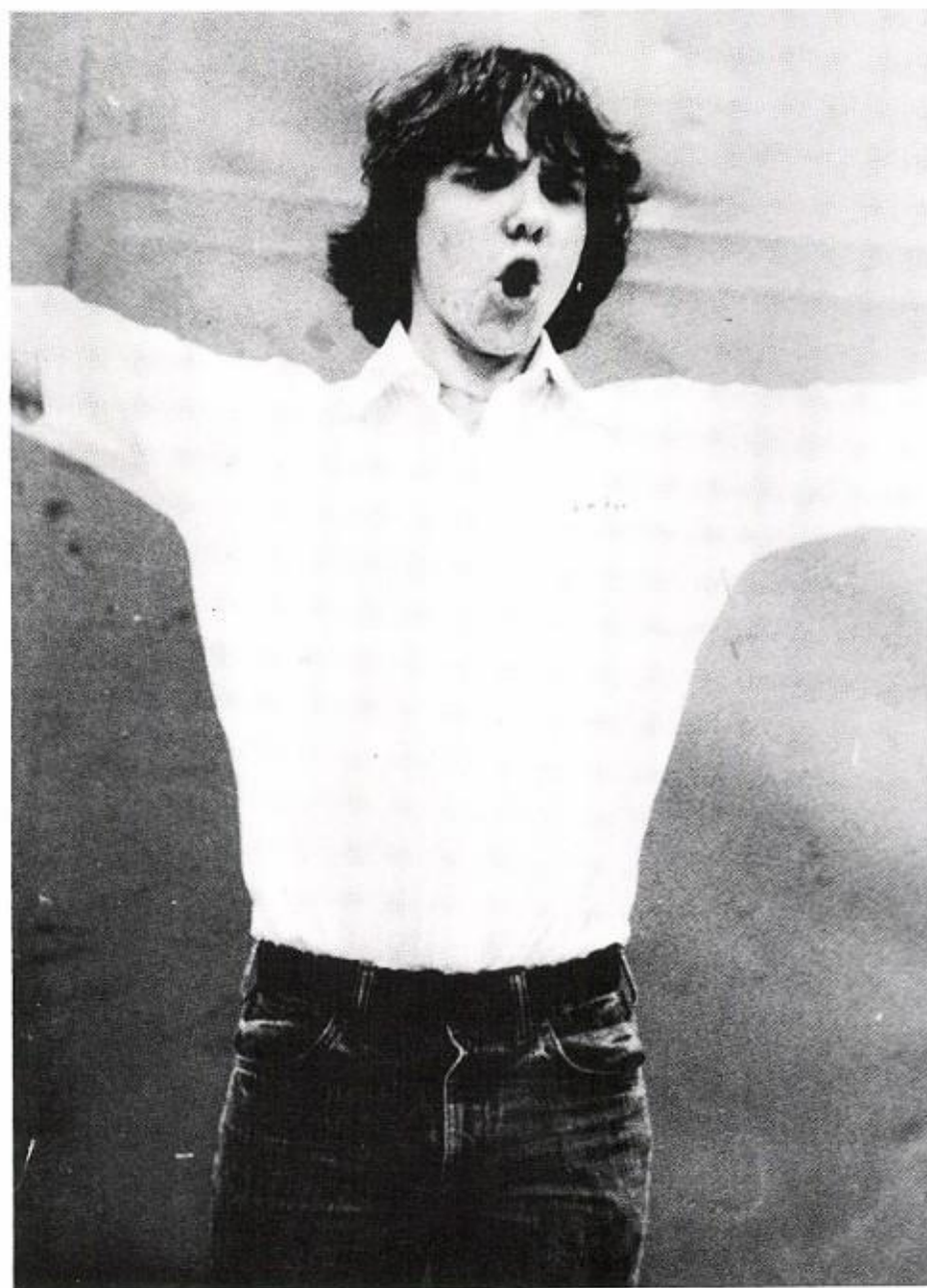
Outrageous costumes, games and lots of good food were characteristics of the German Club's Fasching Party held February 27 at the Village Green Club House. Fasching is traditionally a costume festivity in Germany, so almost

everyone at the party was dressed up in one way or another.

Showing up to celebrate (among others) were a rag doll, Aunt Jemima, a rather large cat, a robot and several members from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

German desserts, along with a healthy helping of American junk food, served as refreshments before the club members got down to some really serious game playing, such as the German game with two people holding a cup between them by their foreheads, trying to turn the cup completely around. There was also musical chairs, and a form of blindman's bluff where a pot is hidden and a blindfolded person hunts on his hands and knees for it. The winners of the games were rewarded with candy.

Kevin Quattlebaum (Aunt Jemima) noted, "No matter what we do, when we get together, we have fun."



His face full of intent upon the seriousness of his subject, Robert Renfrow captures his audience with a little ditty on the quality of cafeteria food.

Secretary of the German Club, Adda Kundak, enjoys several of her favorite foods as she waits for the Latin play to begin.





A battle to the bitter end, Marty Peterson and Lonny Hillin vie for the Foreign Language Club Arm Wrestling Championship.

At home in the kitchen, Camille Kolch displays her culinary talents by cooking the German Club sausage for International Night.

Their voices their claim to fame, Laurie Murdock and Barry Larsen exercise their singing ability to escape the dreaded Bastille.



Never a complete finish

With the ending of a school year, the next was only a beginning. Workouts, practices, and much preparation was already underway for the next year to come.

Cheerleader tryouts were the first event on the agenda. Out of 15 girls four from each class were chosen by their peers. Marcy Box, Cindy Greer, Susie Hollabaugh and Tammi Martin were the juniors chosen; Sheri Bond, Rhonda McDowell, Paige Pollard and Michelle Ransom received the honors from the sophomores.

The basic quality in trying out seemed to be determination. In three days the cheerleader candidates learned the cheer "Get Victory Bound", as well as a short cheer of their own. To show promise in the field of comedy, skits were designed with the theme of school spirit in mind. They mastered four jumps and some girls performed gymnastics.

This procedure was the guideline for junior varsity tryouts too. The junior varsity line up was Kathy Brown, Blake Crain, Gayla Gwinn, Misti Hill, Denise Snyder and Carissa Walker. They were picked by 50 percent panel vote, 30 percent student body vote and 20 percent teacher recommendations. In regard to the tryout procedure, Sarah Simons remarked, "If it were up to me, cheerleader tryouts would strictly be a panel of judges without student body opinions. I feel that it is more a popularity race (like everything else) than one based on talent."

The new freshman teams were represented by red team members Anita Briggs, Karol Bowers, Sherri Hayes, Mary Ann Hill, Lisa Fortenberry and Jody McMillan. The black team cheerleaders

In a group of three, Alegra Burnworth, Lisa Wiseman and Shauna Murphy do their kick routine to "Championship".

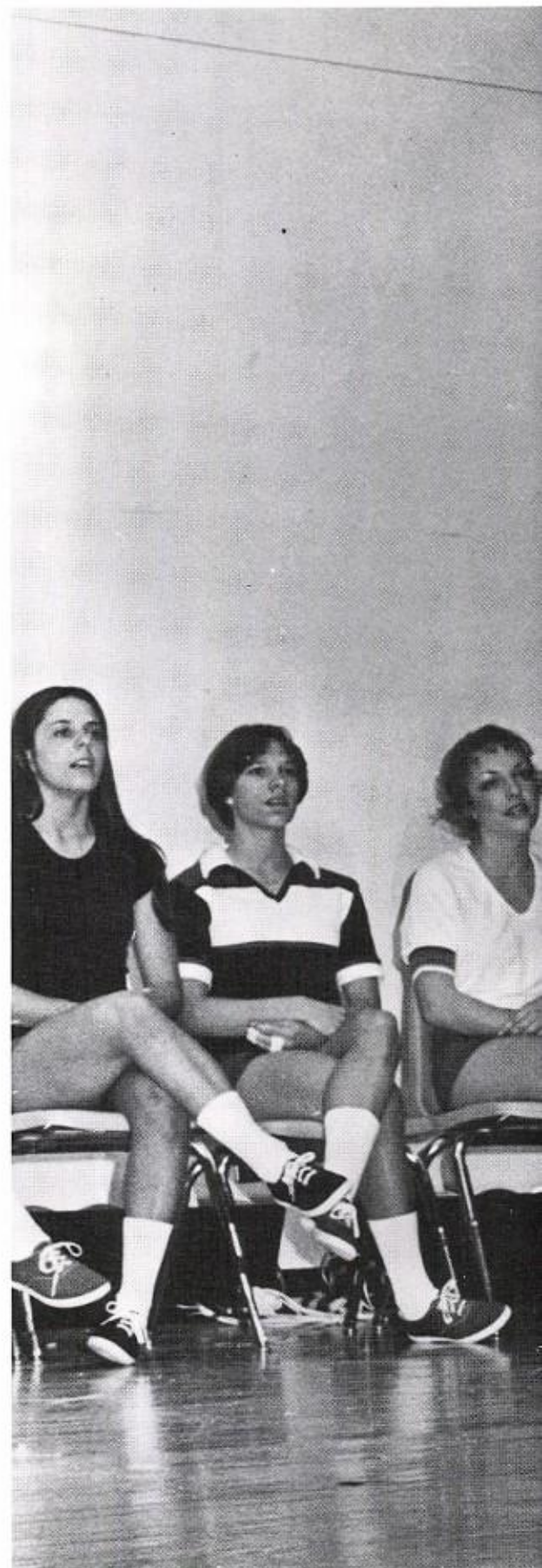
consisted of Kim Dill, Kelly Freeman, Karen Haynes, Gayla LaCausi, Renee Ransom and Deborah Stelzlen. These girls were decided from 20 percent teacher recommendations and an 80 percent panel vote.

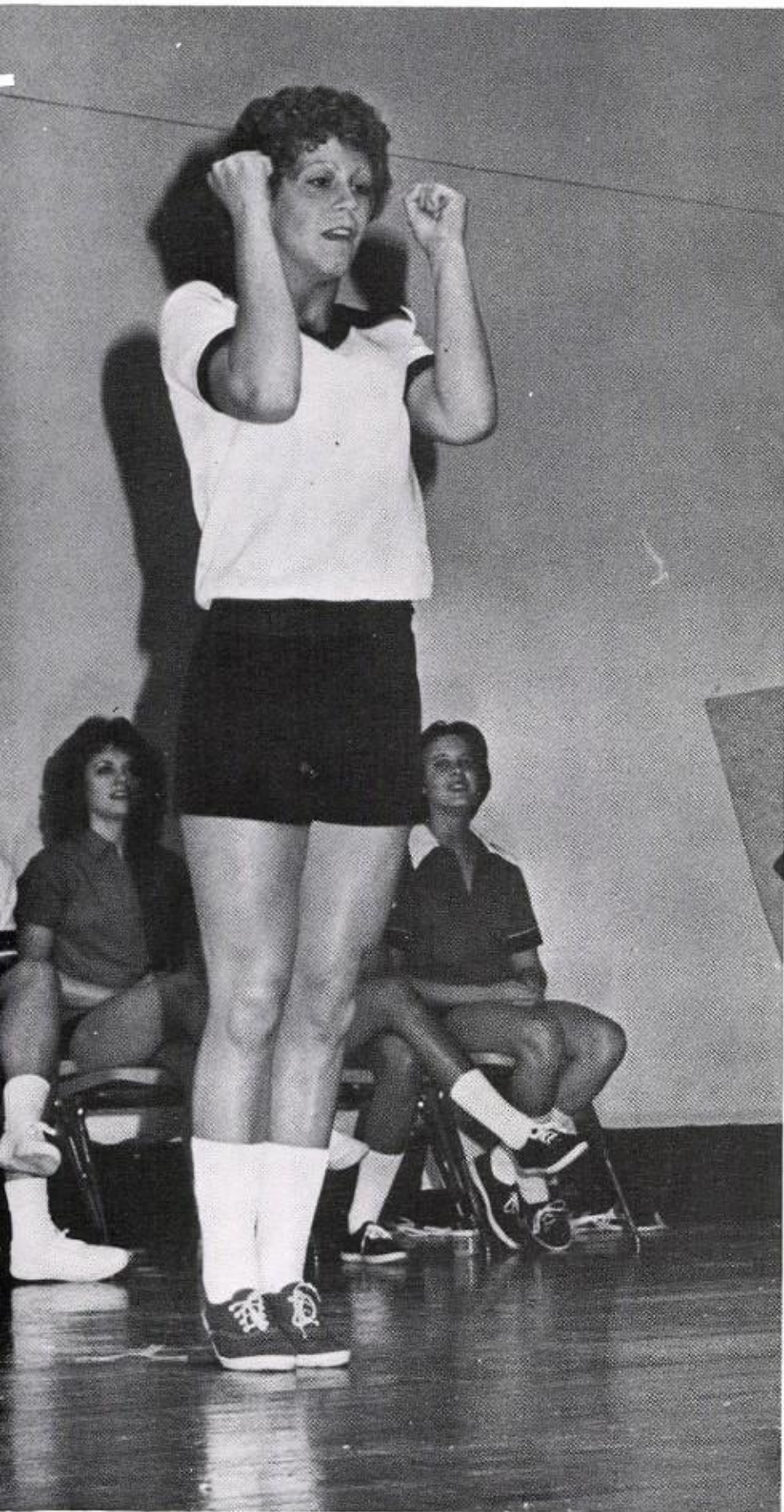
With the senior Mam'selles graduating, the group needed to be replenished with new "mutts." Those girls who were passing three solid subjects and had good teacher recommendations were given the opportunity to try out for Mam'selles. Twenty-eight freshmen, sophomores, and juniors succeeded in becoming "Mutts." With the new additions, the Mam'selles became a 63-member team.

New leaders for the drill team were decided on April 7. Laurie Raether became the new captain with Jac Bramblet, Cathy Cates, Cheri Conrad, Laura Fortenberry and Kathy Kusch as lieutenants. For tryouts, the candidates were required to perform a 15-minute routine with props and music. Mr. Frank Reid expressed his thoughts saying the Mam'selles "do a great job; an outstanding job".

LaPetites were even getting ready for the upcoming year. Announcements about membership were being made daily. Tryouts for LaPetite officers were April 28 naming Julie Jones, captain; Carla Barlow, Dana Brown, Michelle Burnworth, and Linda McCoy as lieutenants.

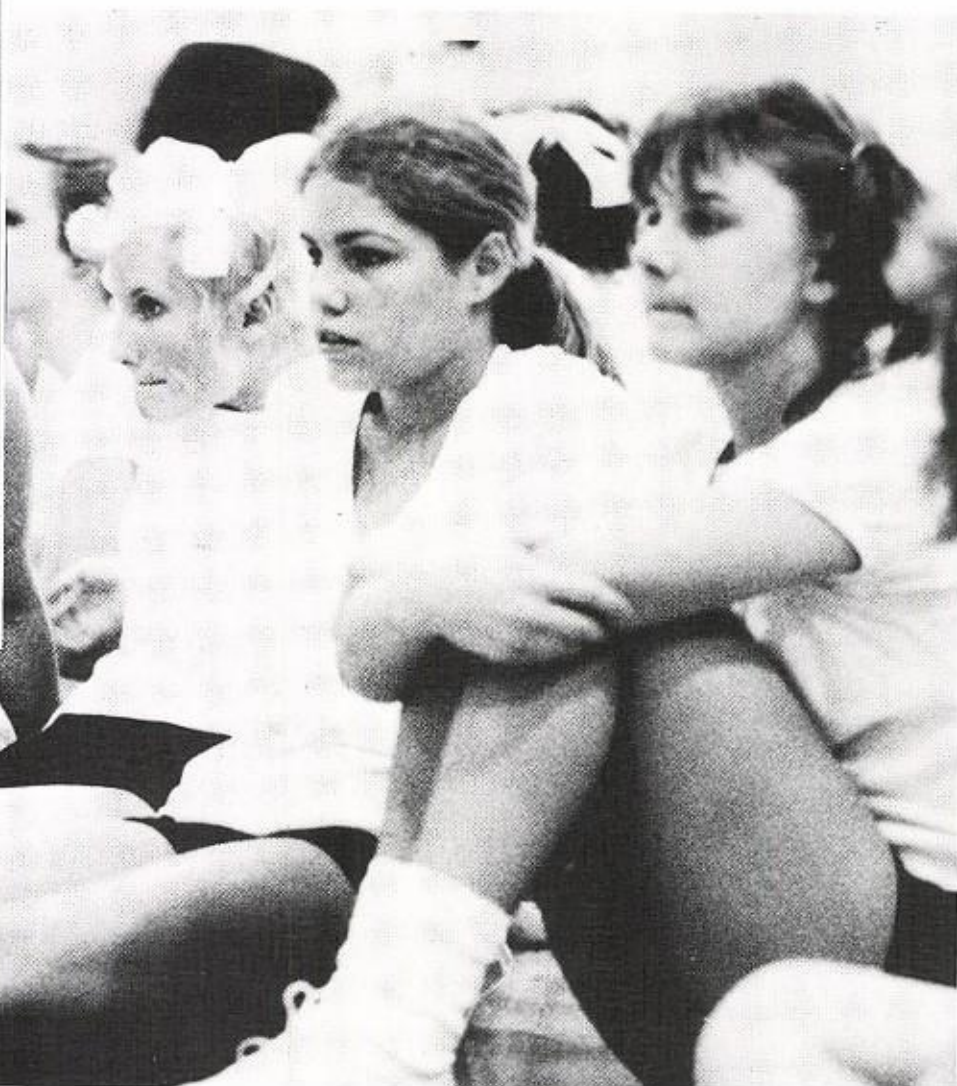
LaPetites helped me build my courage to get out on the field. The experience helped me to become a better Mam'selle" concluded Susan Prinze.





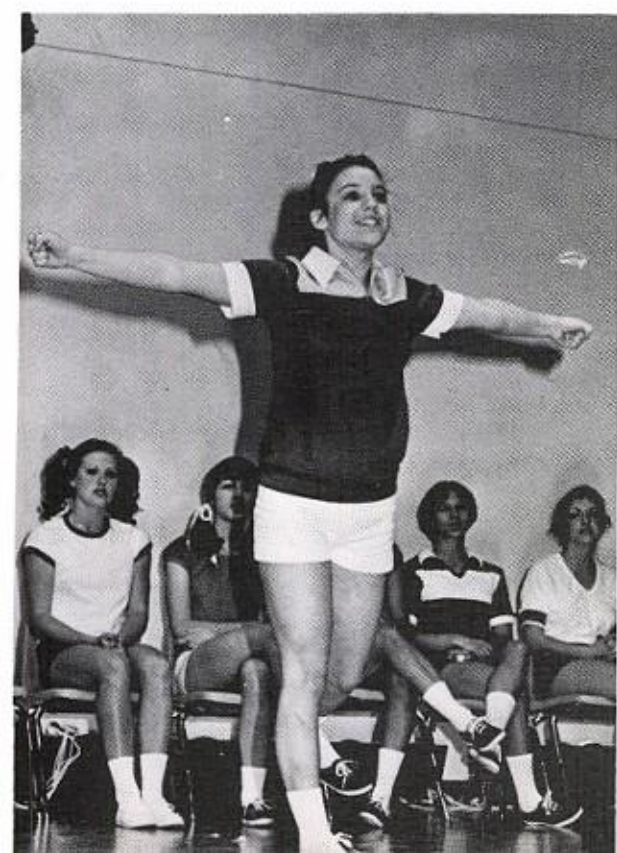
Along with N.C.A., the Mam'selles host a drill team workshop for area schools. The participants gained an insight on routines and styles.

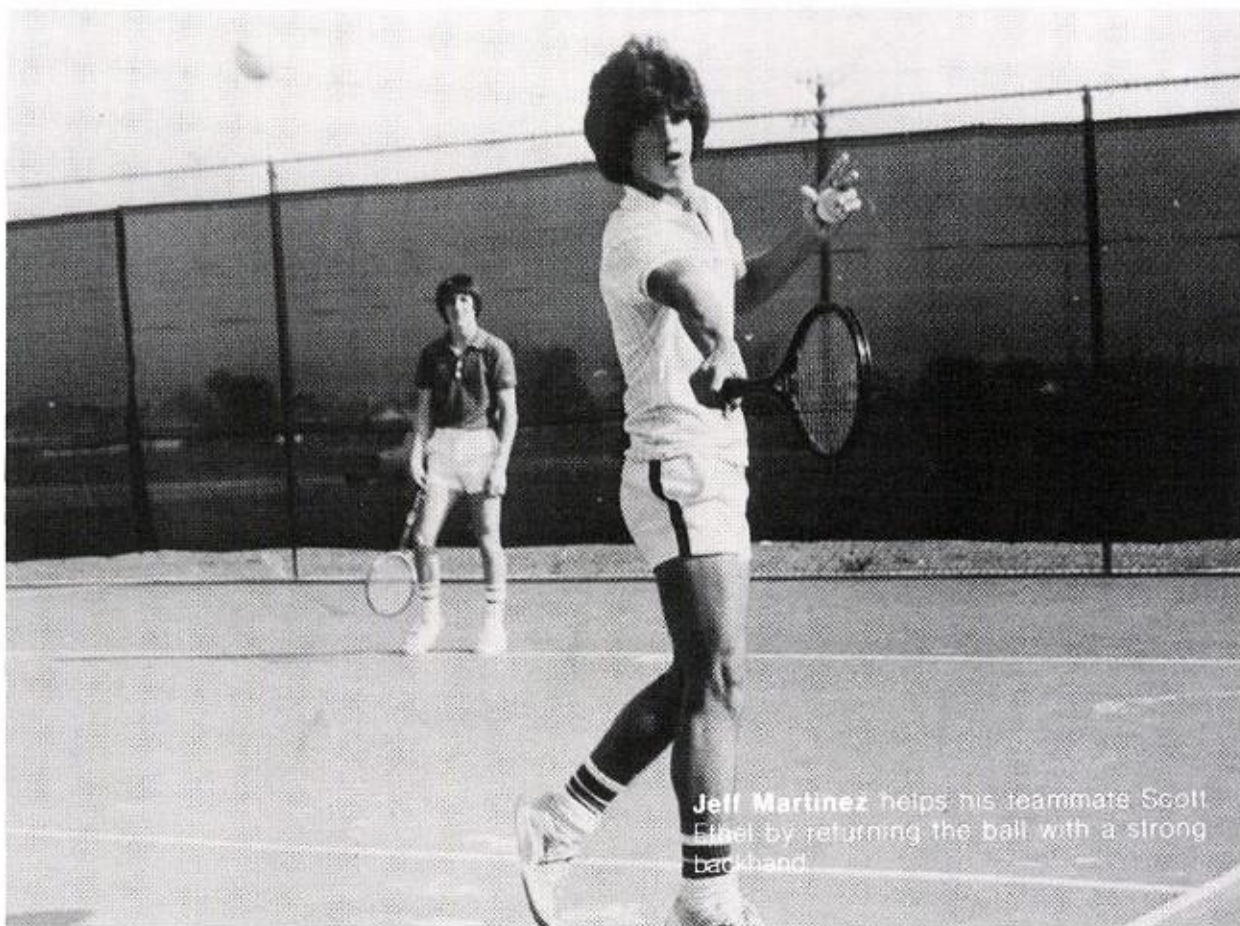
After a round off, flip-flop, back flip, Paige Pollard begins the cheer "Get Victory Bound".



For practice and reassurance there were mock try-outs Friday, April 20. Sherri Brown, Debbie White, Gay Shields and Kerri Covington watch with awe.

"Look out Tigers, we're here to stay", yells Michelle Ransom in front of the student body.





Jeff Martinez helps his teammate Scott Ethel by returning the ball with a strong backhand.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

10-AAAA

NG		Opp
4	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
2	Corsicana	2
1	Lakeview	3
0	Mesquite	4
1	North Mesquite	4
1	South Garland	3
2	Garland	2
3	Wilmer-Hutchins	1
2	Corsicana	2
3	Lakeview	1
2	Mesquite	2
1	North Mesquite	3
1	South Garland	3

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

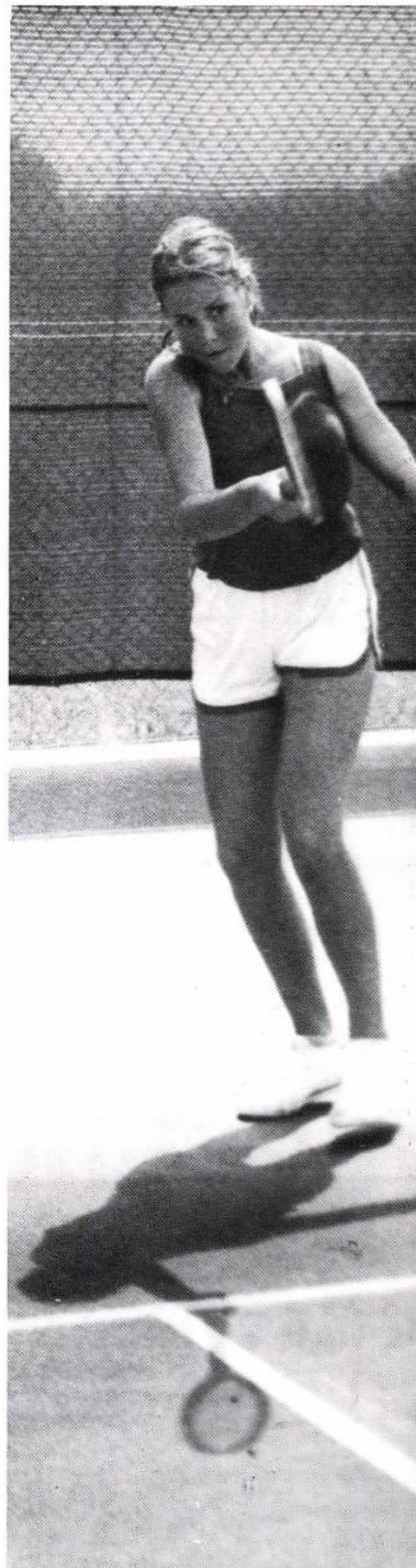
10-AAAA

NG		Opp
4	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
2	Corsicana	2
3	Lakeview	1
3	Mesquite	1
3	North Mesquite	1
3	South Garland	1
1	Garland	3
4	Wilmer-Hutchins	0
3	Corsicana	1
2	Lakeview	2
3	Mesquite	1
1	North Mesquite	3
1	South Garland	



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Regina Reimer, Charles Hausman, Rhonda Nichols, Lisa Whitson, Rick Fitzgerald, Rhonda Ellison.

BACK ROW: Laura McCrory, Bud Mulry, Jeff Martinez, Becky Arnold, Scott Ethel, Gary Dodson, Coach Sharon Hodges.



In district play, Wendy Tillett finishes with a record of 20 wins and 5 losses.

Program expands

Junior varsity tennis was added to the tennis program. Under new Head Coach Sharon Hodges, the team showed vast improvement throughout the year. "The varsity team needs players who know how to play tennis well", explained Coach Hodges. After the players prove that they are good enough, they advance to the varsity team.

The team competed against Wylie on March 26 and two of the boys' teams came out victorious. On May 11 the team competed in the Garland Tournament. Gary Austin placed second, Charlie Hausman captured third and Gary Dodson took fourth.

The netters do not play as many games as the varsity, but they practice just as much. Coach Hodges felt that everyone improved this year, but Rick Fitzgerald and Jeff Martinez should help the team next year for the boys and Regina Reimer should also contribute to the team for the girls.

Starting the spring season off on a good note, the boys varsity tennis team defeated Garland by a score of 3 to 1. Unfortunately, the girls were shut out by the score of 0 to 4. Against Wilmer-Hutchins, the boys and girls conquered their opponents in both of their matches. The final combined score ended up at 8 to 0. The boys then tied Corsicana in both of their meetings.

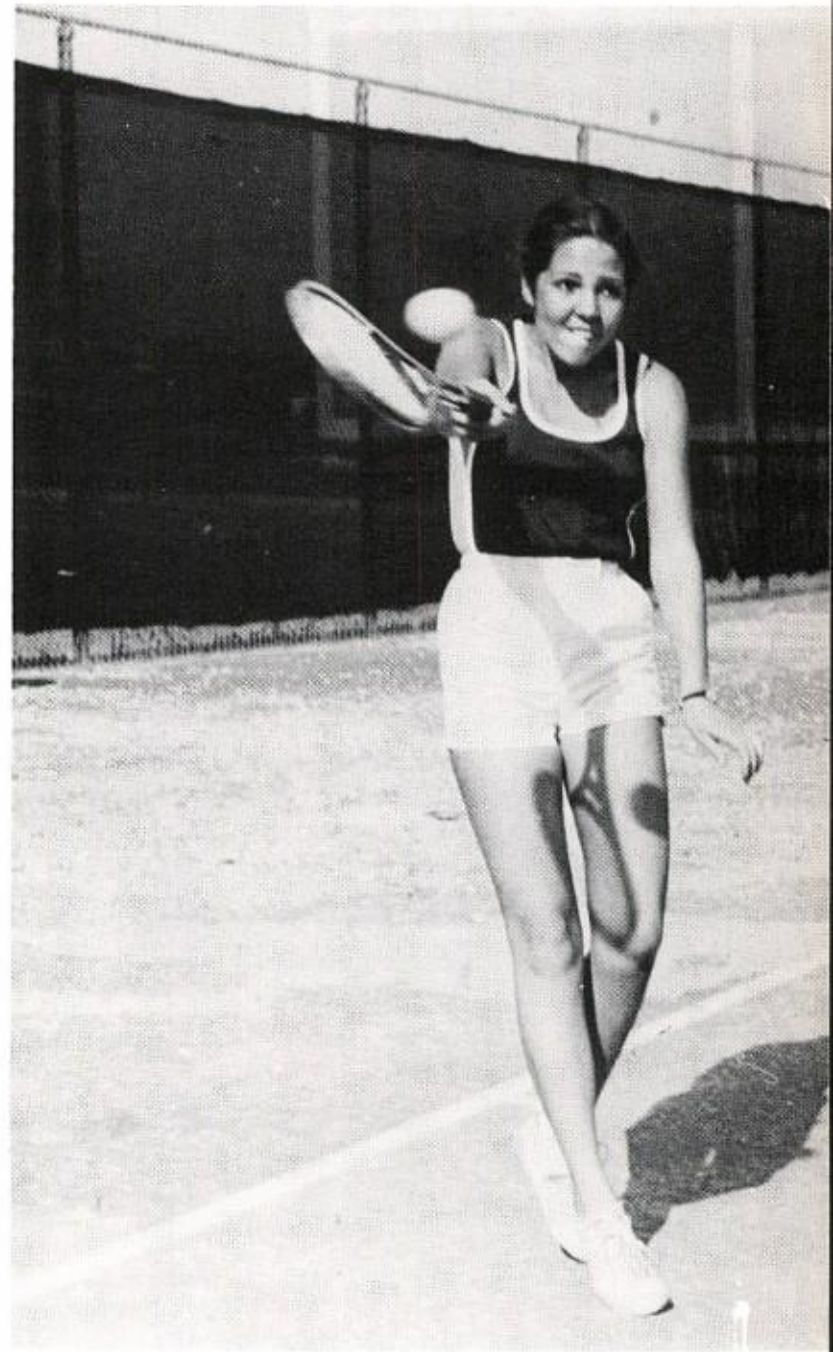
Garland would not let the Raiders get a win as the netters tied in the match. They lost to North Mesquite twice and South Garland once. The team ended their season with a record of 4-6-4 and placed fifth in district.

The girls proved they were tough competition by winning all but four matches. These matches were lost to North Mesquite and Garland. The girls finished with a record of 9-4-2, and placed third in district.

In the District Tournament held at Samuell Grand Tennis Center, Michelle Parks and Wendy Tillett were seeded second. Defeating the top seeded players from Garland, Sally Taylor and Christi Washburn by a score of 6-6 and 6-2, enabling the girls to capture the match and the top seeded position. In boys action, Donny Rains was beaten in the first round by South Garland's Paul Geiger.

Participating in the Denison Invitational Tournament, the netters tied South Garland for the team championship. Rains defeated Carlton Perry from South Garland to win the boys singles. Parks and Tillett smashed their opponents to win the girls doubles. Parks and Tillett had the pleasure of representing the tennis team in the regionals, but they lost in the first round. Tillett and Rains were selected outstanding players by their teammates.

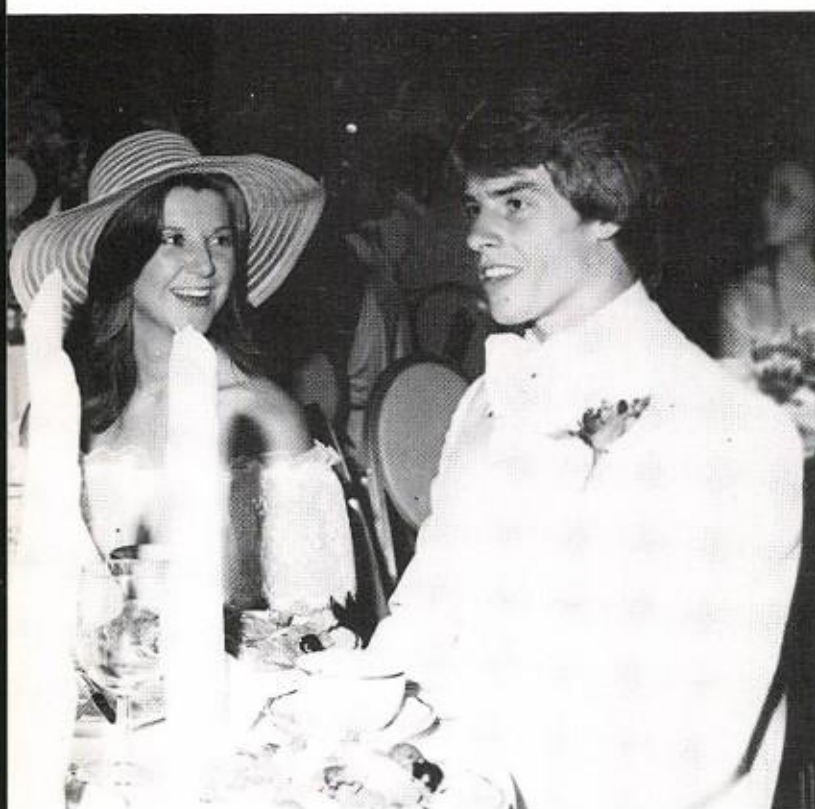
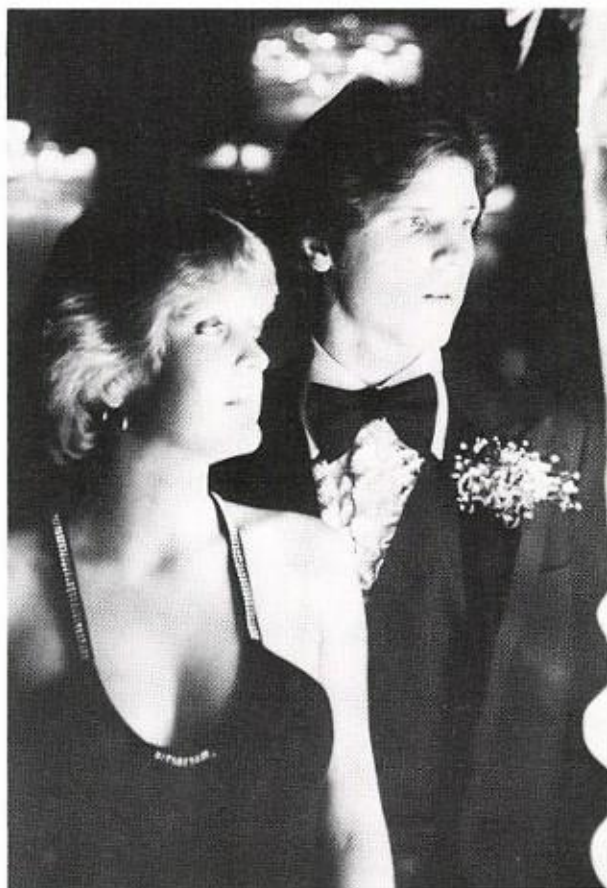
Junior varsity player Regina Reimer concentrates on her forehand shot, for the upcoming tournaments. Reimer was a top prospect on the team.



Taking a rest before serving, Gary Austin concentrates on defeating his opponent.

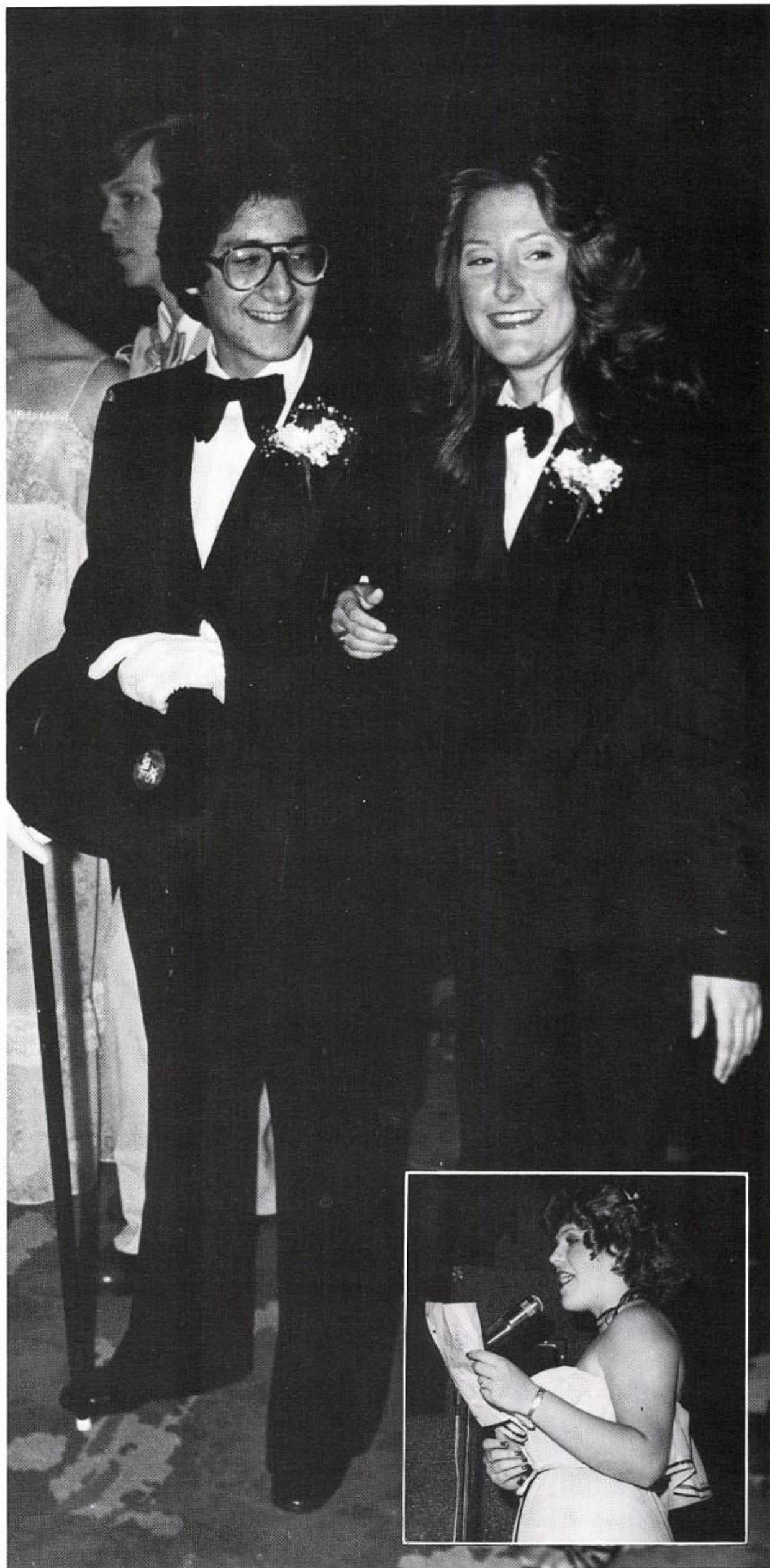
Caught at a rare moment, seniors Debbie Bruce and Raul Cox admire the ice sculpture of a flower vase.

Alone together at the table, senior Shelly Holder and sophomore Chris Holder cheerfully converse while others dance.



In order to be different, senior Pat Luna and date Penny Wells revise the normal styles by ordering two tuxes instead of one.

Vice president Lisa Attaway performs one of her last duties as class officer by participating in the presentation of gifts to the principals and sponsor.





Prom: touched by class

"Wow! Ten minutes and he'll be here. Oh no, my shoes. Where are they? Mom! Where are my shoes? Does my hair look okay? My dress. It looks funny. Oh my gosh, a runner in my panty hose. There's the doorbell . . ."

"She expects me in 30 minutes and here I am running around like a chicken with its head cut off. Is my shirt ironed, Mom? Hurry up. I sure hope this tux looks okay. Her flower, on no, I forgot to put it in the refrigerator, what if it's wilted. Oh well . . . I can't fix my bow tie. Help! Help! Help! . . ."

COULD THIS BE THE HIDDEN CONVERSATIONS OF A GIRL AND GUY BEFORE THEIR SENIOR PROM?

It started at 6:00 p.m. May 5 with couples pictures and lasted until midnight. The International Ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel was chosen for the dance site. Tickets were eight dollars a piece, and music was supplied by Larry

(T-Bird) Gordon and the Texas Music Prophets. "I thoroughly enjoyed the group and loved dancing to their music," commented junior Karen Spotts.

As always, attire for the evening was very formal. One's dress was easily noticed as each couple was introduced by Mr. Donald Card. Leaving the stage, the girls received a white silk rose, to supplement the night's occasion. This and embossed glasses helped tie in the theme, "A Touch of Class," giving the overall setting for the prom.

Since there were no after prom events, each couple did their own thing. Some went to Don Carters, other went to clubs around Dallas.

Senior Laura Hudson remarked, "We left the dance and just went walking around downtown. It was really pretty and I enjoyed it." Most couples had hotel rooms and continued partying until Sunday morning.



Lines seem to always be a problem as Diane Hartsell and Dione Madison wait patiently for their pictures to be taken.

While they wait for their main course, junior Christa Staggs and senior Marvin Banks talk lightheartedly.

"Life is full of surprises" holds true as Mr. B. G. Hudson and Miss Grace Sigler are presented with gifts from the Senior Class by officers Tena Pullen and Lisa Attaway.



Finally . . . recognition!

"We have so many students deserving of recognition," commented Mr. Gene Hudson, principal. Each month, three organizations chose seniors to be honored. They were the Rotary Club, Beta Club and Student Council.

Mr. Hudson, along with Miss Jill Shugart and Mr. Frank Reid, decided the Rotary Club Student of the Month. A major consideration in the decision was the student's leadership in and service to the school. Once a student was selected he was given the privilege of attending the Tuesday luncheons of the Garland Rotary Club during that month. On his last Tuesday, he was asked to give a short speech relating what he has gained from visiting with the businessmen. David Castell reflected, "I enjoyed meeting the successful businessmen because my second major is business."

In awarding the title of "Beta Club Student of the Month" to a male and female student, the Beta Club members went through a process of nomination and election. The members who recommended someone told the other members why that nominee should be recognized. The main qualifications were

that the person was involved in school activities and was not a member of Beta Club. The elected seniors were presented certificates and had an article written about them in the *Raider Echo*.

As a service to the *Garland Daily News*, the Student Council picked a senior each month to represent the school in the city newspaper. Once again, leadership and involvement qualified the pupil as the Student Council decided in an election similar to that of the Beta Club. In addition to the "write-up" in the paper, each student received a plaque.

Students other than "Students of the Month" were also worthy of recognition. They were the people who placed first, second or third in the district UIL competition at Lakeview Centennial. They proceeded to regionals held at NTSU in the areas of typing, shorthand, journalism, English and speech.

Two FBLA members placed in business competition at the District Convention in Arlington. First place trophy winner Lisa McGahen said, "I couldn't believe I won, but it really made me feel good."



BETA CLUB STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — FRONT ROW: Laura Gafford, Tammy Harmon, Linda Philips, Vicki Dopson. SECOND ROW: Robert Renfrow, David Castell, Lissy Beckmann, Scott Wright, Kevin Quattelbaum. BACK ROW: Glenn Corder, Kevin Thoele, Ray Fitzgerald. NOT PICTURED: Claire Willbern, Margaret Haynes, Randy Morrison, Lou Ann Nelson.

ROTARY CLUB STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — FRONT ROW: Rodney Paris, Carla Sorsby, Laura Hudson. BACK ROW: Tena Pullen, Lisa Attaway, Kevin Blair, Tim Phelps, David Castell.





First year UIL poetry interpretation participant
Rachel Goetz rehearses, "The Hollow Man."

UIL DISTRICT WINNERS — FRONT ROW: Karen Windham, Brenda Flowers, Terri Huffaker. BACK ROW: Lisa Dunlop, Barbie Spell, Dianna Cormany, Sheryl Parker.



FBLA DISTRICT WINNERS — Brenda Flowers, Lisa McGahen.



GARLAND DAILY NEWS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — FRONT ROW: Laura Hudson, Gretchen Goetz, Melodie Shamburg, Adda Kundak. BACK ROW: Rodney Paris, Darrell Hughes, Scott Gwinn, Kevin Ellison, Scott Wright.

Awards: senior payoff

Anticipation filled the air as excited seniors of 1979 awaited the announcement of scholarships and of honor graduates. Welcoming the many dignitaries and parents present was Mr. B. G. Hudson, principal.

As the scholarships were awarded, the recipients bounded up the stairs to accept applause, congratulations and checks. Expressing the feelings of most, Cindy Lacy exclaimed "The scholarship was a symbol of four years of hard work. Not only was I getting money for a college education, I was also being shown that others had recognized the accomplishments I had made in high school." The total amount of money received by 42 students on Awards Day exceeded \$100,000 according to Mrs. Nell Jackson, lead counselor.

Another feature of the assembly was the presentation of the Senior Class gift to the school. Bruce Stringfellow, Senior Class president, described the 5 x 10 foot tile Raider Sam mosaic that would be given.

Senior Katy Stark commented, "I think it's a unique gift, but we could give something more." She also summed up her view of the purpose of the senior gift

by saying it was "to leave something behind that says 'We were here'."

Culminating his year in office, Student Council president Rodney Paris addressed the classes of 1979 and 1980. Representing the challenge he issued to the new seniors, he handed the gavel of authority to Rachel Goetz.

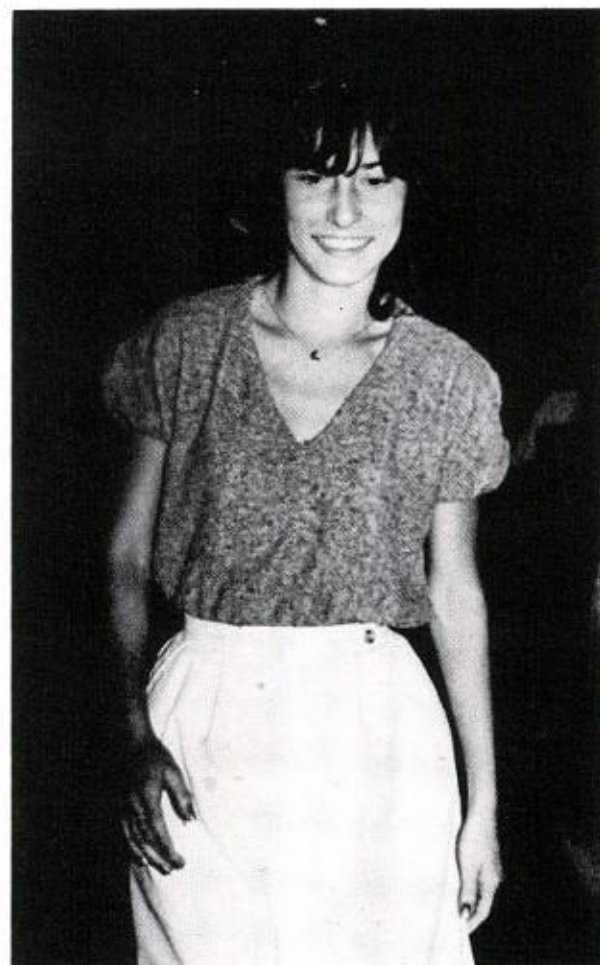
Climaxing the assembly, Mr. Hudson proclaimed the 1979 honor graduates ending with the salutatorian and valedictorian. For the second year in a row the person with the highest grade point was not named valedictorian because she lacked the necessary English. This was Susan Collins with a grade point of 13.75. She explained, "I was surprised that it was that high. I thought I was fourth. I wasn't disappointed about not getting valedictorian because I knew I didn't meet the requirements."

The cherished honors of salutatorian and valedictorian were announced to an audience full of wonderment and curiosity. In an atmosphere of electric suspense, Mr. Hudson called the names of Ray Fitzgerald, salutatorian, and Linda Sundbye, valedictorian.

Joyously heading to the stage to receive part of the \$6200 that was added to her college savings on Awards Day is Camille Kolch.



Coach of the Texas State Champion gymnasts, Mr. Mark Williams cites the group's accomplishments of the year.



Proud of his students and always glad to see them recognized, Principal B. G. Hudson waits to announce the honor graduates.

Recipients

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority
Marion Touchstone

American Association of University Women
Melodie Shamburg

Athletic Scholarships
Awarded through Colleges and Universities
Kevin Blair, James Carrigan, David Damer, Mark Foust, Mike McMillan

Beta Club
Lisa Dunlop, Lori Tappen

B. G. Hudson Outstanding Senior Award
Gretchen Goetz

Creative Arts Club
Gloria Mitchell, Kevin Quattlebaum

Distributive Education Clubs of America
Linda Elliott, Obie Greenleaf, Cindi Wallen

Edith Cavell Nursing Scholarship
Brenda Michie

Electrical Trades
James McKee

First National Bank of Dallas
Sherry Johnson

First Security Bank of Garland
Johnny Walker, Kathy Campbell

Future Business Leaders of America
Lisa McGahen



Future Homemakers of America

Cindy Lacy

Future Teachers of AmericaCindy Lacy, Marion
Touchstone**Garland Association of Educational Secretaries**

Nancy Partain

Garland City Council of P.T.A.

Sandy Wilson

Garland Scottish Rite Club

Hae Rhee

Garland West Kiwanis Club

Jerry Pemberton

German ClubCamille Kolch, Robert
Renfrow**Gymnastics Scholarships to Colleges**Linda Philips, Scott
Wright**Health Occupations Student Association**

Linda Brazil

Home and Apartment Builders Association

Greg Fowler

International Thespian SocietySandra Hicks, Steve
Rhodes**Lambda Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International**

Sandy Wilson

Le Cercle Francais

John Griffith

Melvin "Mike" Mitchell Scholarship

Tammy Harmon

National Drill Team Competition

Lesley Molder

National Honor Society

Melodie Shamburg

Noon Optimist

Lisa Dunlop

Office Education Association

Nancy Partain

Rotary Club

Lesley Molder

ROTC Scholarship

Tommy Attaway

Senior Student Council Member of the Year

Laura Hudson

Society of Petroleum Engineers

Linda Sundbye

Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award

Camille Kolch

Stephen F. Austin State University

Cindi Wallen

Student Athletic TrainingJerry Pemberton, Den-
nis Terry, Bart Til-
lotson**Texas A&M President's Achievement Award**

Rodney Paris

University of Dallas

Camille Kolch

University of Texas Achievement Award

Patrick Luna

U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment

Ray Fitzgerald

Vanguard

Lori Tappen

Vought Corporation Achievement Scholarship

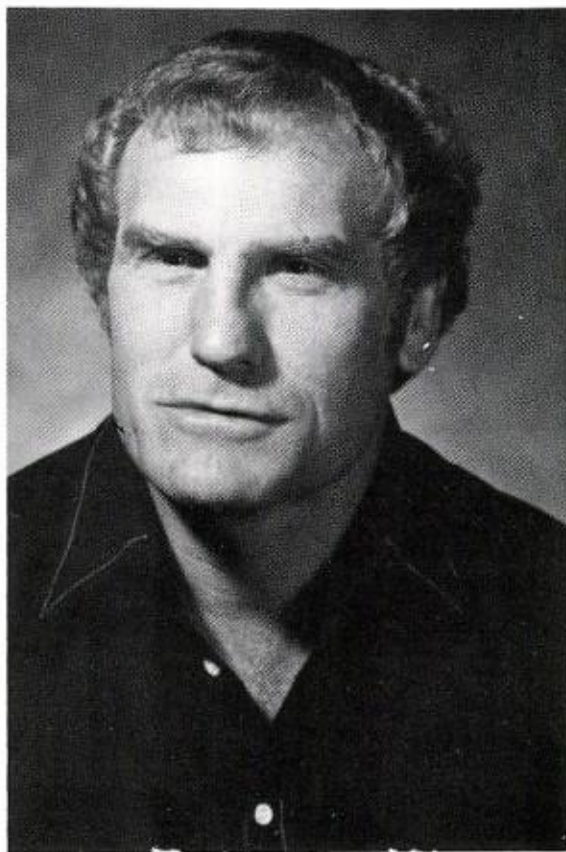
Rodney Paris

As he studies his plaque with pride, Larry Rhudy leaves the stage in glory.



All NGHS sophomores Chuck DeBoer and Michelle Ransom catch the excitement of the seniors as they eagerly read their program.





Second year man

Appointed new head coach of the football team, Howard Evans will be replacing Max Boydston who served for two years in this position.

The Garland Independent School District board members elected Evans on February 2.

Evans served for seven years as the Athletic Director and head coach for W. T. White High School in Dallas. Evans received "coach of the year" and served on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Coaches Association while attending W. T. White.

Evans played three years of high school football at W.H. Adamson; two

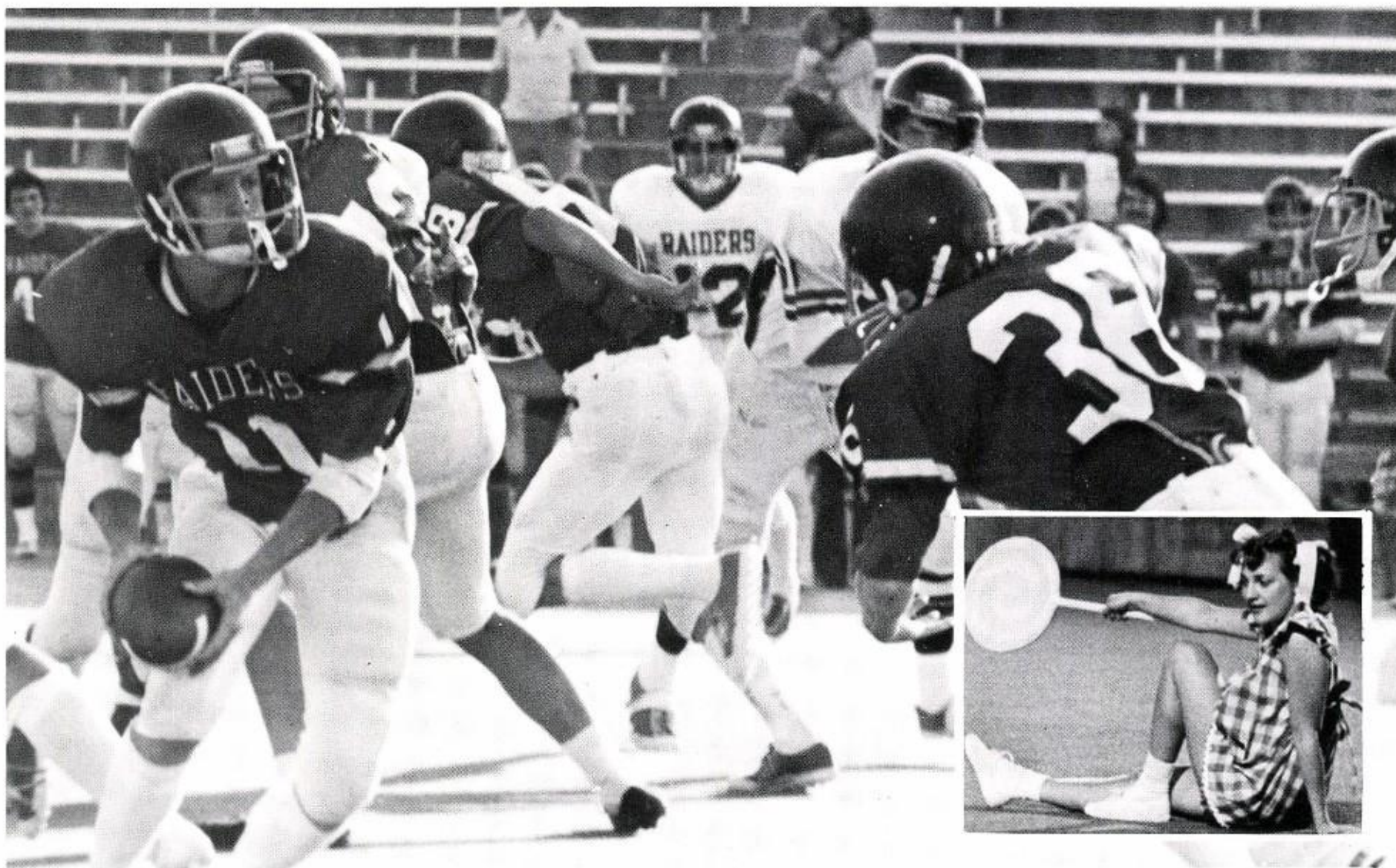
years for the Marine Corps in Barlow, California; and four years at the University of Houston. While attending Houston Evans lettered three out of those four years. He also was named All Missouri Valley Conference.

Evans then went on to get his master's degree as an instructor in health and physical education.

Evans had coached at North Garland for two years as an assistant coach and also is a teacher in history.

With the help of the junior varsity and the returning varsity players Evans hopes to have a strong team next year.

After bringing in a new weight program for players, Coach Evans has developed the strength needed for his team.



While receiving the ball from his center, Robbie Patterson turns to hand the ball off to his running back.



One of the few sophomores on the Mam'selles, Maria Bonatti performs to the half-time routine at the spring game.

Football in spring

In the midst of spring and baseball, the football team is prepared for the annual spring football game held at Memorial Stadium.

Every year the team begins spring training after a few weeks of rest from the regular season. This enables the coaches to get a better look at the upcoming talent for next year.

The junior varsity and varsity squads divide up among the players into two teams; the red and the black. The coaches also divide up and use their strategy against each other.

In the past years the teams have been a little uneven, but this year the teams were almost perfectly matched.

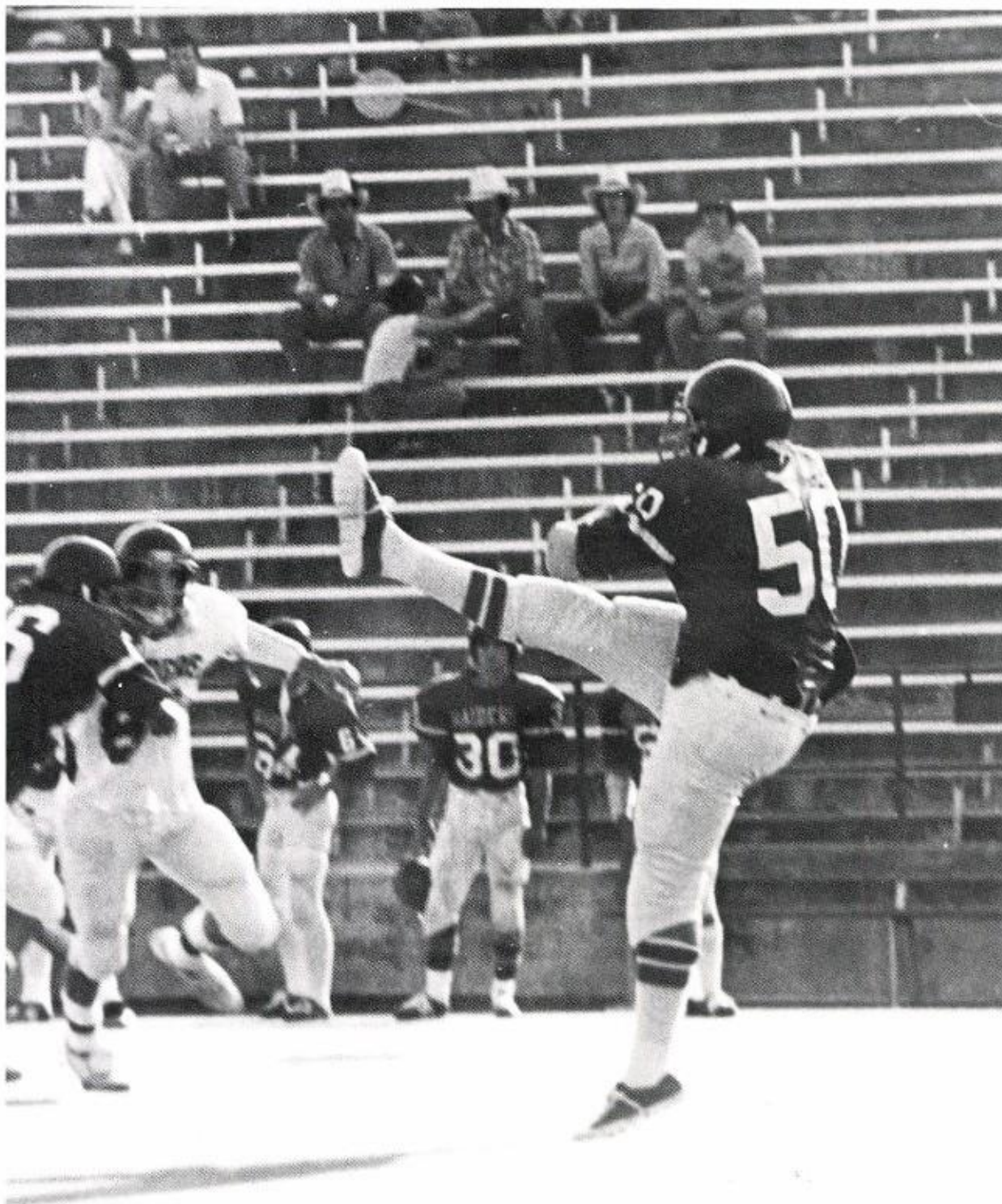
On Friday May 18, the junior varsity began their battle at 5 o'clock. Throughout the whole game there was only one touchdown and that came early in the first quarter when Kyle Walker took a handoff from "Rabbit" Denman and ran it in from 13 yards out to score.

The game was mainly a defensive showdown by both teams. Coaches for the red team were Coach Baker, Coach Shelton and Coach Haggard. The black team consisted of Coach Horton, Coach LeMaster, and Coach Kelley.

The varsity teams put on an offensive show for the excited fans. Coach Cantrell and Coach Horn brought the red team out ready to play as they jumped off to an amazing 24-0 half-time lead.

Starting the second half, the black team, Coached by Coach Cornett and Coach Burns, rallied to bring the score to 30-26 in the fourth quarter. The fired-up black team went on to defeat the red team by a score of 32-30.

All the coaches were impressed with their teams effort. After watching the two teams put on an offensive show like that, one has to wonder how awesome they will be next year.



As teammates try to block their opponents, Todd Blair concentrates on getting the punt off.

Buried under white jerseys, Scott King hopes for some help from his other teammates.



Dear Diary . . . honors honors honors

March 27, 1979 — Dear Diary: I bought you today because I have got to have someone to tell about my hectic life as a school photographer.

The end of the year is really the most hair-raising. Today was Student Council President elections. Rachel Goetz, Natalie Erwin and Susie Hollobaugh all gave their speeches over the intercom. I was in the PA room with them, my shutter clicking furiously. The voting was done at lunch.

March 28, 1979 — Dear Diary: Announcements held good tidings today for president-elect Rachel Goetz.

April 5, 1979 — Dear Diary: Can you believe that until tonight I didn't even know what or who Mu Alpha Theta was? As I got to room 239 to photograph their initiation, I found out. I discovered that it was an honorary math organization for students who had a grade point average of 8.0 or better, two years of college preparatory math and who submitted an application. There were so many new members! At least 35 initiates, so I had to use two rolls of film. I especially enjoyed the talk on number theory by a professor from SMU.

April 10, 1979 — Dear Diary: Well, today vice presidential candidates Chuck DeBoer, Scott Ethel and Angela Goodwin had their turn at the PA. Voting at lunch proved to be tie between Chuck and Angela, so we'll vote again tomorrow.

April 25, 1979 — Dear Diary: The National Beta Club invitations came out today after a long wait by hopeful students. I went with one member who gave them out so that I could take shots of the surprised faces. Everyone was really thrilled to be chosen by the various teachers.

May 2, 1979 — Dear Diary: Would you believe there is still another honorary group having initiations? The National Honor Society had their ceremony tonight. Some clubs are big, but NHS is something else! Eighty-one new members were asked into the club. Believe me, it was no easy task to get in that club. Members had to have an 11.0 grade point average over all high school years.

Of course, it was no easy task to take pictures either!

"... **AND I think** I'd be a good president because ..." is what the student body heard as they listened to the speech by Rachel Goetz.



Surprise was evident on James Allen's face as he received a Beta Club invitation from Cindy Ethel.

With the aid of Mu Alpha Theta president Ray Fitzgerald, Mrs. Donnell hands out membership certificate to Eric Holtry.



Blue and gold ribbons, pinned on each new initiate were part of the NHS ceremony. Stephanie Caldwell presents Steve Whitaker with his.

Signed, sealed and delivered, Chuck DeBoer gives Mrs. Kay Kurer his required petition containing 30 names for his candidacy to the office of vice president. Chuck was elected vice president.

Straying from norm; time for change

Student: "Hey, do you know what I heard? A friend of mine just told me that *she* saw a bunch of people carrying the yearbooks!"

Student's friend: "Really! I can't wait to see them! Hey, guess what *I just saw!* The yearbooks are in!"

Student passing by in the hall: "Great! Someone *told me* that they have been hidden under the stage!"

Another student passing in the hall: "But *I heard* there were some mistakes and the staff had to do them all over!"

Another student: "You're kidding!"

Sound familiar? Every year as April rolls around, students begin questioning the date of the yearbooks arrival and rumors begin to spread. Bombarded by student inquiries, *Marauder* staff members soon become professionals at offering the "cold shoulder," giving an "I'll never tell . . ." chuckle and walking away with smiles smeared across their beaming faces.

However, only three parties really knew the truth — Taylor Publishing Company; the editors-in-chief Laura Gafford and Melodie Shamburg; and Mr. B. G. Hudson, principal.

Since the book was partly dedicated to Miss Cindy Randle, the yearbook adviser, the editors had to keep her from getting hold of it and examining the book before the presentation.

"We put great effort into keeping the dedication a secret from her and the other staff members so that she would be surprised. Acie Mitchell, our Taylor representative, devised a scheme to help us along," explained Melodie Shamburg, co-editor. "It was really a comical situation."

Finally, after seven months of toil and dedication and three months of factory work, the 1979 *Marauder* had been completed. Arriving late May 8, the books were presented at a surprise assembly

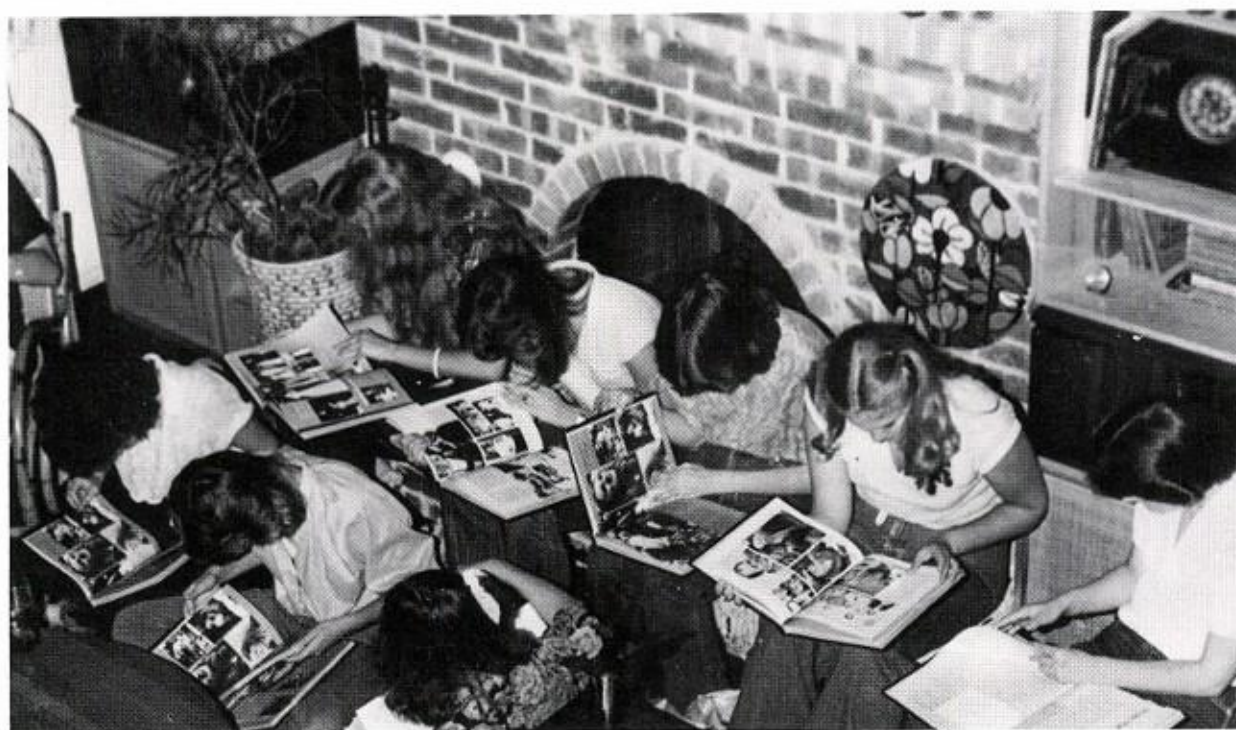
Wednesday, May 9.

The book underwent several noticeable changes. The elegant 9 x 12 inch Midnight Blue cover was highlighted with Buckskin Tan lettering, rule lines and 4-color photos, replacing the traditional red and/or black cover. The section names were also changed in the book. A "trivia" page, an article on Dallas and its influence on the students as well as several mini-features were also included.

"I really thought it looked good. I liked the way all sports and other groups got recognition," said Debbie Mathis, junior; "I think the annual staff did a super job."

The theme, "Impressions make the difference," was chosen to depict the school's atmosphere from the outside as well as within and helped to tie all the elements of the book together.

For staffers, the book represented a year of work; for students, it was a year of memories.



Staff members busily thumb through the yearbooks for the first time during the surprise dinner party May 8.

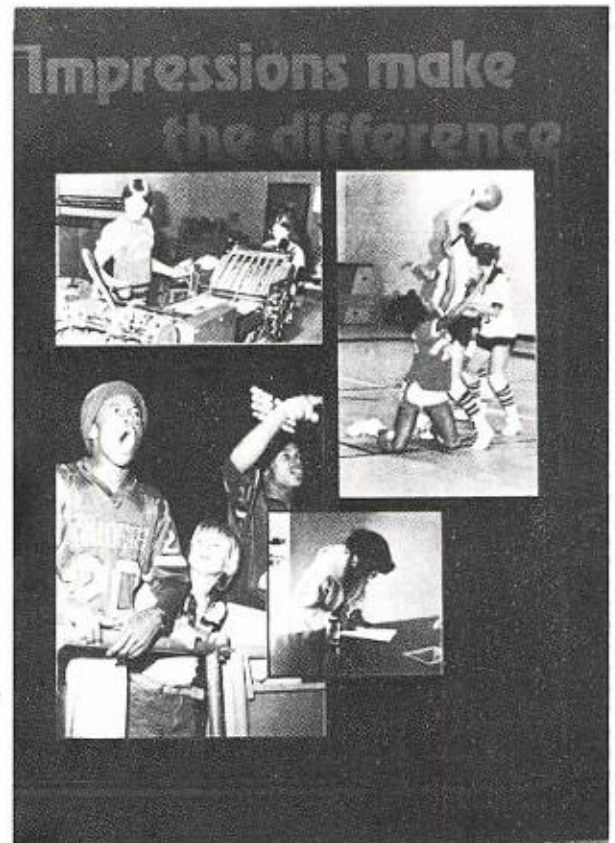


Hands tired from a day of signing friends' yearbooks, Missy McIver adds another kind word.



Their attention caught by some interesting photos, students share the memories of a past event.

Surprised even by their own pages staff members pick out the good points and the faults.



Marauder presentation

... and tension builds

As graduation drew nearer, days seemed to grow longer and senior jitters grew more intense. Cases of "senioritis" rose to epidemic level.

On April 11, announcements were delivered followed by the distribution of caps and gowns on May 17. Seniors overcome with "writer's cramp" struggled to include all of their friends and relatives on their invitation lists.

Finally, the 12-year wait for graduation came to its conclusion. For those students who planned to enter college, graduation symbolized a new beginning; once again they faced the term "freshmen."

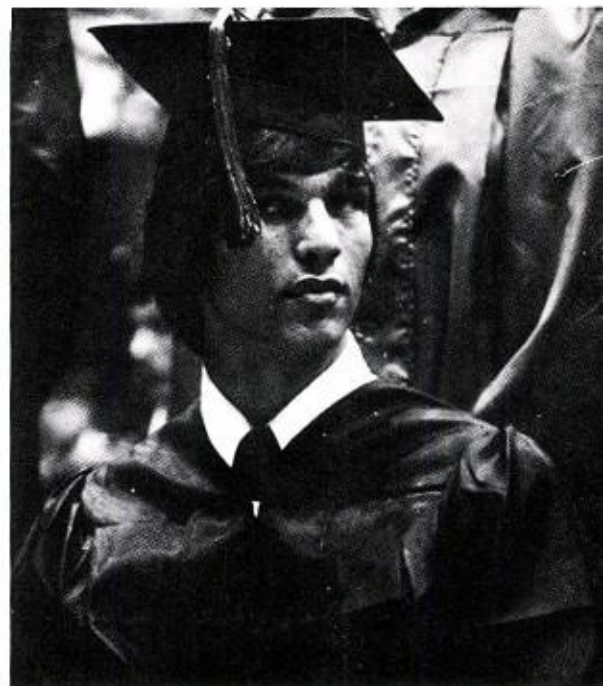
By far the most popular college choice among "grads" was Richland Junior College followed by the various state and private institutions. Scholarships and grants helped to lessen the financial pains caused by college costs. For many, summer jobs were a necessity. College-bound graduates prayed for cash graduation gifts and dormitory supplies.

Other graduates decided to enter the "cold, cruel world" and go straight to work. Visitors to the Education/Job Fair, co-sponsored by the Garland Independent School District, the Office of Human Services of the city of Garland,

the Garland Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Employment Commission, on June 12 at Garland High School were able to apply for a Social Security card, if needed, without making a trip to downtown Dallas. Several employer representatives were present at the fair for job applicants to talk with.

Commencement exercises were held June 2, 1979 at 2:30 p.m. in Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus. Five hundred forty-three seniors, gowned in red and black, crossed the stage to receive their diplomas and a handshake from Mr. Gene Hudson, principal. Receiving their diplomas first were 77 honor graduates led by valedictorian Linda Sundbye and salutatorian Ray Fitzgerald. Once again the first in the class, Susan Collins, was not named valedictorian due to a lack of required English courses.

Following the two and one-half hour formal ceremony, the new graduates parted to receive congratulations from friends, neighbors and parents. A final class gathering was held at "Don Carter's All Star Lanes" that night to celebrate the end of the high school years and to exchange among friends best wishes for the future.



Tension built as students awaited the final minutes of their high school years and the beginning of a new life.

Graduation was a time of both sadness and joy. Tretha Dunford steps to the rhythm of "Pomp and Circumstance" as she files to her seat.

Smiles cross the faces of Mr. Gene Hudson and Lori Duval as Lori receives her diploma and a congratulatory hand shake.

After receiving his diploma, salutatorian Roy Fitzgerald watches his fellow classmates as the second row of graduates prepare to cross the stage.



Gathered in the halls of Moody Coliseum, graduates-to-be John Endres and Randy Babb await the beginning of the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

1979
Marauder



Senior section at Wilmer-Hutchins pep rally